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# **Bay Bridge Conference** Comes to Abrupt Halt; S. F. Delegates Leave

Only Such Structure As Will Solve Transportation Problems and Not Take Away Rail Terminals Is Desired

Peninsular Emissaries Quit Meeting After They Hear Local Stand; Hamilton Answers Their Inquiries

Voicing the opinion of the Oak-Annd members, William J. Hamilton, chairman of the Alameda County Board of Supervisors, told the gen-eral bridge-the-bay conference committee today that the Eastbay would not contribute toward the building of any bridge that would not solve its transportation needs and which would mean the moving of rallroad "That settles it, I guess," said Chalrman Elchard Welch of San Francisco, "I guess we might as well

adjourn."
There were a dozen in the San Francisco delegation who made the motion and a meeting which had oc-

OAKDAND'S POSITION DESIRED, WELSH SAYS:

Following the meeting Welch said: This is what we wanted to know. committee, was not disposed to see

would mean a span to Goat Island politicians." and ferries across the narrow

The discussion was brought to the sudden adjournment when Hamilton, after listening to many opinions regarding the running of steam lines

across the structure, took the floor. BRIDGE MUST SOLVE TRANSPORTATION PROBLEMS.

"The only point Chairman Welch seems to be trying to Campbell answer," said Hamilton, "is whether Oakland would be willing to see the railread terminals moved across the bay. If we are going to join to the cost, to nay our proportionate share for a bridge, we are gloing to have something to say reor wish the rail lines to run on the bridge we will not pay to put them

"The Eastbay is not for any bridge that will not solve its transportation problems. It is not for a bridge that will force us to go ten miles to our terminal and land ten miles south of the business section of San Francisco. If I were to answer Chairman Welch's questions I would say that the people of this side of the are not for any bridge that will move the railroad terminals from Oakland to San Francisco."

TO DELEGATION FILES OUT OF ROOM. E. T. Wolfe of San Francisco interrupted Hamilton to ask: "If we agree on the terminal points would you agree to a bridge on which railroads would be per-

"That would only mean the mov-

ing of the terminal." Hamilton answered, "and I would not be for such

"Then that is the end of all dis-cussion," Wolfe replied, and Chairman Welch joined with the observation that there was nothing more to

be done. "I move we adjourn to meet at some future date." Wolfe called out, donning his overcoat, and the San Francisco delegation rose and started fling out while the question was put.

OAKTAND OPPOSED TO FAR-REMOVED BRIDGE. Welch called the meeting to order mittee on governmental reorgani in the local supervisors' chambers, zation. tating its purpose was to consider the report of the War Department on the proposal to bridge San Francisco The report, which has already been made public, set certain limits

These limits include the proposed Alameda naval base, which, under the deed of gift extends south to the San Mateo county line, and virtually would compel the construction of a bridge from Santa Clara to San Mateo counties in the vicinity of Dun.barton cut-off.

Campbell, speaking as chairman f The committees representing the Cakland City Council and the Oakand Chamber of Commerce, declared his committees could not approve any bridge to be built in the south end of San Francisco bay, although concurring with San Francisco in th. belief that a bridge to furnish rapid transportation must be

ALAMEDA'S MAYOR SIDES WITH LASTBAY. Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda, declaring his city had taken no official action, asserted his belief that Alameda would not support a bridge which would not definitely benefit the Eastbay communities and could not support a bridge on side the War

Department limitations. City Engineer C. L. Huggins of Berkeley spoke in the same vein as m member of the Berkeley com-

M. M. O'Shaughnessy, city en-

gineer of San Francisco, then pre-sented the following resolution, Continued on Page 2, Col. 2).

## Poisoned Liquor Cause of Death Of Five Drinkers

(By International News Service)
NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Five men living within a few blocks of each other along the Hoboken waterfront died early today from wood alcohol poisoning. Police be-lieve the poisoned liquor responsi-ble for all the deaths came from the

Mrs. Emil Lang, wife of one of the dead men, said her husband drank liquor bought from sailors on incoming vessels.

The other dead are Paul Smith and Rudolph Eberle, steamship firemen, who boarded with the Langs; William Berger, a Delaware & Lackawanna railroad employee, and Henry Offen.

Attack on Justices Draws Five Days in County Jail for Contempt.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 .-- After attacking the judges of the supreme cupied two hours of debate was adbe attempted to read afoud, Harris dead. The younger sister also was

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fourned. was sentenced to five days in the poison and an emetic was admin-ernment at Washington. county jail, for contempt of court, istered. She quickly recovered. The case involved was the litigation. The window beside which the girls has saved Mrs. Grant's life, over the estate of the late Humphrey slept was closed when they retired. We can go ahead now on our own A. Randall of Oakland. Philbrook for the night. It was open when the Mrs. Grant was taken to the hos-

When the case was called on apan end to the entire matter.
"There is opportunity." he said.
"for a discussion of a bridge along the lines of the Jayne plan, which the hands of a "murderous-ring of participated". peal he arose and began to read;

"I ask that this matter be coninued and not brought to trial," he began, "until the legislature has had an opportunity to meet and remove all of the seven justices of the court and shall reappoint decent men, qualified to sit."

"Do you mean to imply that the members of this court are indecent?" inquired Presiding Justice Lucien

"My brief speaks for itself," responded Philbrook. The judges hastily consulted together and immediately Justice Shaw ronounced judgment on the lawyer. Philbrook endeavored to amelior-

ate his conduct by saying he was objecting to the court generally and not on personal grounds, but the justices declined to hear him further.

## League Gathers On Second Anniversary

By HENRY WOOD. . United Press Staff Correspondent GENEVA, Jan. 10 .- The League of lations Council met here today on the second anniversary of the found-ing of the league. Paul Hymans of Belgium presided over the opening

The council expects to launch formally the project of an international court at The Hague, which will be pened in February. The council bequestion of what nationality is to be organizing the California prohibition given inhabitants of mandated tertiforce, Commissioner Haynes an-

## ories was first among these. Purchase of Liquor By Government, Plan

WASHINGTON. Jan. 10.—Purchase by the government of all liquor supplies in the country will be ment yet, so it may be said that my family and friends to secure his recommended to President Harding resignation is in the rumor stage, of 1915 soon by the joint congressional com-

The plan is to have Uncle Sam buy all the liquor now in bonded warehouses. It totals about 35,000,-000 gallons and could be bought, it

Death Capsules Are Put in Mouths of Slumbering Sisters at Santa Rosa; Younger of Two Saved by Awakening

Window in Room in Which They Slept Opened During Night; Sheriff Is Puzzled by Case; Murderer Is Sought

SANTA ROSA, Jan. 10 .- In the leath last night of 19-year-old Johanna Haberhauer, evidently by poison, and the narrow escape fron a like fate of her sister, Mary, 14 Sheriff John M. Boyes is convince that he is confronted with one of the most mysterious and in all ways unusual crimes in the his-

ory of the county.

The girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Haberhauer, of the Bellevue district, a Santa Rosa suburb. slept together in a bed beside a window on the first floor of the Haberhauer

During the night Mary, the ounger, according to the statement he made to Dr. Charles Mooney and sheriff Boyes, was awakened by a sensation as if a hand has passed across her face. She felt a pill or capsule in her mouth, but instead of shortly by her sister, whom she found in a convulsion,

In the meantime he has put

## Death Penalty for Burch Is Demanded

LOS ANGELES, Jan 10 .- Mada-Obenchain broke up the her for the first time.

Of Arthur C. Burch, on trial Grant and his guard are still in home of Arthur C. Burch, on trial for the murder of J. Belton Kennedy, and his infatuation for her caused for two or three more days before him to desert his wife, Allie Quayle he is taken back to San Quentin, it Burch, and their baby, Deputy District Attorney Asa Keyes charged in Influential friends of Grant are his argument to the jury in the case

Referring to the motive alleged by Keyes said Burch killed Kennedy because Kennedy spurned the love of

Mrs. Obenchain, "There's only one verdict, if you consider the evidence in this case, and that is-guilty," Keyes said. There's only one punishment which its the crime and that's-death."

## Yellowlev Coming to Reorganize Forces Charges Election of

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—E. C. gan at once drawing up a list of WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—E. C. international questions which will Yellowly chief general prohibition come within the jurisdiction of the agent, now engaged in inspection work in the south, has been ordered A number of other questions were to San Francisco t cooperate with to be laid before the league. The State Director Mitchell in re-

neunced today.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 .- E. Forrest Mitchell, California district prohibition enforcement officer, today refused to confirm or deny rumors that he has tendered his resignation to National Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. "I am not ready to make a state-

## Mitchell said. Shantung Parleys

\*Reopen Tomorrow WASHINGTON, Jan. 10-(By the been made public, set certain limits is estimated, for \$50,000,000. The Associated Press).—The conversa-within which the bridge may not be treasury would quickly get back this tion between the Chinese and Japand more, the committee anese negotiators looking to a settlethinks, by the sale of 5,000,000 gaf- ment of the Shantung question outlons for medicinal purposes at \$12 a side the Washington conference will gallon. This is less than tax paid be resumed tomorrow, it was an whisky now costs the wholesaler.

# Scenario-Stories Written By Californians Will Win Tribune's \$5,000 in Cash

The TRIBUNE is offering California school and college students and adults out of school \$5000 for the best Scenario-Stories submitted by the last day of February.

See Page 12 of This Issue of the Wakland Tribune

## Check Swallowed As Police Arrive To Quiz Suspect

TUST what substance is contained in a suspicious-looking check that is palatable is a question both ering Captain of Inspectors Richard McSorley. McSorley is so anxious to find out that today he ordered locked up the man who yesterday is alleged to have eaten one. W. H. Peterson of the Pig &

Whistle confectionery was requested to cash a check for \$17. The man was a stranger, so Peterson called the police. The man who had tendered the check asked to see it. Peterson says, and upon handing it to him the man promptly ate it. He gave his name to the police as Bruce McDonald. In his pocket was found a subnoena summoning him to court in Santa Barbara to answer a charge of wife desertion. In another pocket was found a check book from which several checks had been torn. McSorley ordered him

Sonoma Banker Is Brought From San Quentin to Oakland Hospital.

ridding herself of it, swallowed it to the Merritt hospital to be at the The first round of the battle was by almost involuntary action. She bedside of his wife who was believed staged in the city hall a month ago, relapsed into sleep but was awakened to be dying W. C. Grant, former when the water company put in its to be dying W. C. Grant, former when the water company put in its Santa Rosa banker, convicted of Loveland, concerning the valuation She at once called her parents embezzlement, is in Oakland today, of the properties. The water com-who summoned Dr. Mooney, but be-Grant was brought here under guard pany requests a reasonable return court of California in a brief which fore his arrival the older girl was Saturday night, after permission had

We can go ahead now on our own the operative property and should be considered to the operation. parents to have been in excellent rapidly failing. Little chance was should give its side of the matter health and to have had no love af- held for her life by physicians, and without cross-examination. This was

He arrived Saturday night and was his whole force on the case, which he immediately taken to his wife's bed-is convinced is murder.

In the meanting he has but he intrived saturday night and was arguments against the his wife's bed-is convinced is murder.

Since that time her condition HAVE INNING TO has showed rapid improvement. The prisoner was allowed to see Mrs. Grant for five minutes twice each

that I know for sure now that I Leandro started unanimously will recover," the wife told physical punch the Loveland report full holes. They were assisted by R.

this city and will probably remain

working to secure a pardon for him from President Harding. Mrs. Grant had been very active in this respect and it is thought that the nervous strain she underwent was responsible for her serious illness Grant, formerly cashier of the de-

funct National Bank of Santa Rosa, pleaded guilty before United States Circuit Judge William C. Van Fleet on February 5, 1920, to twelve counts and falsification of records in connection with the bank's failure in

## Newberry "Tainted" By J. BART CAMPBELL. International News Service Staff

Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jan.

Charging that the election of Senator Truman H. Newberry was "tainted" by the corrupt use of money. Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, today attacked Newberry's right to retain Borah joined with other Progres-

lowa in refusing to accept New-berry's explanation that he was not personally responsible for the expenditure of about \$195,000 by his! family and friends to

## Youth AccidentallyAsphyxiated in Bed

Lennon, Drug company, of 16 Comasphyxiated during the night and SALE OF VAST was found dead today by his mother. The boy had been reading a mag-azine while lying in bed. He had apparently raised himself up to extinguish the electric light and had inadvertently turned on the key attached to the gas jet. He was a high
school student and well known inamateur athletics in the preparatory schools. There are two other children in the family.

## Eggs Are Retailed

At 40 Cents Dozen Eggs were retailing at local stores here today at the lov t price the winter market has known in ten Forty -nts a dozzen was the price asked by a number of dealers. had dropped out of the egg market created a sensation in the Eastbay. The new price shows an overnight drop of about four cents. The drop was sound to come, and

today from vesterday.

City Attorneys and Valuation Head of "Irish Republic" and Experts Declare Loveland Report Inexact, Including \$1,000,000 to Be Expended

Eastbay Corporations Plan for New Cabinet Is Chosen and Rate Advance Based On Padded Inventory. According to Testimony Given

A concerted attack by the city atorneys and valuation experts of the Easthay cities against the Chester Loveland report on the East Bay Water Company properties marked ing a cabinet to assist him, the Dail the reopening of the water hearing Eireann adjourned late today until before Commissioners Irving Mar- February 14 to permit the new govtin and Stanley Benedict in the ernment to proceed with carrying council chambers of the city hall to- out the provisions of the Anglo-

Several months ago the Eastbay cities applied to the railroad com-nulssion for a reduction of water test against the nomination of Grifrates, and especially for the elimitation of the "surcharge" and Valera returned to the afternoon "stand-by charge" exacted against session with a promise of help for the water consumers. The East Bay Griffith as president of the Dail. Water Company promptly put in an but not as head of another govern-application for a raise in rates. The ment. railroad commission must decide both requests.

PADDED APPRAISAL CITIES CONTEND.

T h.e case, based on the report of Chester Eastbay cities question the valua-tion. They allege that in this valof proposed improvements, much real stock, which are not really parts of the operative property and should Valera and his followers left the

peal he arose and began to read fairs. She was in good spirits when at what was thought to be the clared that the supreme court was in the hands of a "murderous-ring of politicians."

The sheriff has ordered an examplete not be the clared to her fits by physicians, and done. Loveland's report was introduced, giving a complete analysis of a determine the nature of the poison tence, under guard.

What was thought to be the done. Loveland's report was introduced to bring Grant here from the interpolation, and done. Loveland's report was introduced to bring Grant here from the interpolation of the properties. Since then the city of the poison tence, under guard. Foreign affairs-George Gavan HAVE INNING TODAY. Today the city attorneys had their

nnings. Leon Gray of Oakland. Frank Cornish of Berkeley, W. J. Locke of Alameda, D. J. Hall of "It is so good to see my husband, Richmond and J. A. Bruner of San Hawley, water expert, and Ralph Beebe, engineer for the city of Oakland. morning session

mainly technical, touching on various phases of the Loveland report. The water company officials and attorneys, including President E. O. George Wil-Edgerton, Engineer elm, Chester Loveland and Attorney A. G. Tasheira, rallied to the defense of the Loveland report and en-deavored to stand off the combined attack of the Eastbay city attorneys. RAIL COMMISSION EXPERT ON STAND

The first witness to appear at today's session was M. E. Ready, excharging him with embezzlement pert for the railroad commission, who furnished a supplementary report giving a slightly lower figure han the Chester Loveland report for he value of the properties. R. W. Hawley then took the stand for the after the opening of today's session. cities, taking up the various pieces

The Dail resumed its sittings at the five powers to build battleships
of property in turn and analyzing their potential value, earning power.

Speaker John MacNeili of a cable This clause allows a nower to contheir potential value, earning power, in their potential value, earning power, in their potential value, earning power, in the struct for an outsider ships not and relation to the other properties. The original Loveland report, behalf of Pope Benedict, saying his larger than those permitted to the holiness rejoiced with the Irish peofitive powers, but the stipulation that the transport of the properties and the properties. which the Eastbay attorneys queswhich the Eastbay accorners question, ple at the agreement that had been all details shall be furnished the ing the low one by Hawley. Ready's reached, and sent his blessing to other signatories, analysis gave a lower valuation than Loveland for some items, and a their long period of sorrows faithful higher valuation for others. As an example of the deviation of

owing:

Estimated by Cory & Cory, water

Conference regarding the economic RESUME FOR WORLD'S

and industrial situation. compány. Loveland cited the fol-

secure his the same, \$23,957,179. Estimate by Cory during the re-Estimate by Hawley for the same,

\$24,160,674 The Cory report, asserts Loveland, gives a higher valuation now than excuse for continuing in Ireland." in 1917, as the company has made NAMED CAPTAIN FOR Douglas Laughrey, 17-year-old son of J. D. Laughrey, an official of the laughrey are official of the la other hand, gives a lower valuation be appointed president of the Daii than in 1917, on the ground that Eireann. The Irish nation had no

LAND HOLDING URGED. basic attack on the water rates, cen- management of that newspaper had tering the fight upon the matter of been held up this morning at 2 school student and well known in be sold, thus bringing down the val- ods, wheever employed them. uation of the company and naturally allowing the rates to be lowered. 000 worth. Hawley says the other \$2,000,000 worth could be sold with ental justice. This the company fights, contending that those watershed lands are natural drainage into

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# Hoover Confers On

I'm surprised it did not come of President Harding, has entered He declared no man who had signed sooner," said W. H. Kerrigan of upon a series of conferences relative peace agreement should be sooner, said W. H. Kerrigan of upon a series of conferences relating the peace agreement should be Petaluma, one of the big poultry tive to railroad labor questions, in president of the Dail. It was promen of the state. "It was increased to railroad labor questions, in president of the Dail. men of the state. "It was inevita- which meetings of chiefs of the rail- posed to do graciously in carrying way labor unions and representa- out the treaty what John Redmond Butter prices dropped three cents tives of the reliroads of the country are participating.

Followers Quit Sinn Fein Parliament When Griffith Is Elected As President

Work of Setting Up Erin Free State Will Be Begun At Once; Urge Organization

(By Associated Press)

DUBLIN, Jan. 10 .-- After electing Arthur Griffith president and naming a cabinet to assist him, the Dail

Irish treaty.
After bolting the session

fith was today elected president of the Dail Eireann. foreign

De Valera will head a provisional government to arrange for the establishment of the Irish Free Criffith will also assume the presidency of the Irish republic will be hreshed out in the Dail later. As 'n protest against the election of Griffith De

Dail chamber. Arthur Griffith. Griffith's election was made unaut mous. He announced his cabinet as follows, and it was approved by the

Finance-Michael Collins. Defense-Richard Mulcahy, chief of staff of the I. R. A. Home affairs-E. J. Duggan

Local government affairs-W.

Economics-Bryan O'Higgins. DAIL CONTINUES UNTIL

voting for it, had declared he signed the treaty. t under duress. He voted for De CHINESE PROPAGANDA Valera's return vesterday. After his election President Griffith made this announcement: "The Dail will continue to exist

until the Irish Free State is set up." De Valera and his party immediately went into conference outside, promising a statement to the press SPEEDY FORMATION OF

GOVERNMENT URGED. DUBLIN, Jan. 10 (By the Associated Press) .- The speedy forma-Ireland was urged upon the Dail Eireann by Michael Collins shortly

to the Catholic church. Another message read was from estimates as to the valuation of the Trish labor party, asking the status quo has not yet been set down Dail to receive a deputation for a in the draft of the navai treaty.

Estimated by R. W. Hawley for a state of anarchy. The Dail must make the treaty a success, he clared. He referred to the difficulorganization appraisal in 1917, \$23,to surmount them.
"Unless we show we are not hos-tile," he said, "England will have an

Collins moved that Arthur Griffith captain, continued Collins, who procoeded to tell the Dail that he had received a letter-from the proprietor Hawley this morning began the of the Cork Examiner saying the

Griffith was placed in nomination by Michael Collins shortly after the The company has \$4,000,000 of beginning of the session. As matters these lands. By agreement some stood, said Collins, Ireland was withtime ago, it promised to sell \$2,000,- out a leader. He again charged the opposition with obstructionist tactics, and declared its desire was to create the impression that Ireland was still unfriendly to England, and to discredit the supporters of the treaty. The present course of the Dail, if persisted in, would give England an excuse for remaining in Ireland, he

The proposition to elect Griffith was opposed by John MacIntee, who said he questioned the wisdom of Rail Labor Question putting up, in Griffith, a man who WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Secre- was bound by his signature to the tary Hoover, acting with the approval treaty, to wreck the Irish republic

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## Russ to Abandon Claims If Berlin Recognizes Rule

(By International News Service)
BERLIN, Jan. 10.—Formal request
for recognition by Germany
was made by the Russian soviet
government today. Russia proposed
the mutual cancellation of all war

LONDON, Jan. 19.—British gov-

ernment officials today declared that the invitation of the allied supreme council to Russia to send representatives to the forthcoming international economic conference might be construed as formal recognition of the Moscow government. Lenine is understood to have sent word to London that George Tchitcherin, the commissar for foreign

tain reasons Leuine does not desire. to enter Italy. A five-power economic conference may be held in London in March. it was indicated in Downing Street circles. Levine intimated he could attend a conference in London.

affairs in the Moscow soviet, would

represent Russia at Genoa. For cer-

DUBLIN. Jan. 10 .- Arthur Grif- Powers to Announce Acceptance Friday; Resume of Treaty Here.

> By CARL D. GROAT. United Press Staff Correspondent. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Special provisions to guard against "loop holes" in the new naval limitation treaty that might lead to war, have been inserted in the pact by the arms conference. Every effort has been made to make the treaty an "airtight" locument for the preservation of the peace of the world.
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> All treaties and agreements will

be submitted to the Senate im-mediately after the conclusion of the White House today. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. -- A

nounce to the powers the accept- prefers to give the Germans a chance ance of the naval limitation treaty. to put their finances in order.

Signatures of delegates of the The allied reparations commission Inited States, Great Britain, France, arrived here from Paris today for Japan and Italy, the five powers in- a conference with the Germans to-volved in the treaty, will be affixed morrow. Roland W. Boyden, Ameri-Saturday, according to present can representative, was a member

ference is expected Friday to an-

Arthur Balfour, head of the It was understood this Among those who walked out with British delegation, has postponed that acceptance by France of the De Valera was Robert C. Barton, a his departure to participate in the reparations decision was virtually signer of the peace treaty, who, while announcement and the signing of certain.

LOOMS IN SENATE. The fate of the naval treaty in the Senate appears satisfactory, but to-

day there came to light a move fostered in Chinese quarters, to stir up sufficient pro-Chinese sentiment so that senators would serve notice that they would kill all treaties unlater. It was not known whether less Shantung were satisfactorily calinet and is to be published here they would re-enter the Dail. they were "exploring new avenues" since the Japanese appeared indisposed to continuance of good offices of Hughes and Balfour.

As for the fate of the naval treaty tion of a provisional government for in the secret committee meeting, it Ireland was urged upon the Dail became known today that objection be raised-probably by the French-to a new scheme permitting

> It was learned today that the agreement between United States, Great Britain and Japan that Island

fortifications in the Pacific be left The text of the treaty has been a

plete and authoritative resume of the pact, the first of its kind in the world's history. It follows: The treaty shall last until 1937 with a naval holiday of ten years, modified only to the extent of allowing the French and Italians to build two ships each. Cruisers, "auxiliary craft," shall

be limited to ten thousand tons

each, but there shall be no limit on the number of craft to be used Powers can build battleships for nations outside the treaty.

The conference can be reassembled to consider revision and amendment of the treaty in case "the requirements of any contracting party with respect to naval defense are materially affected by any change of circumstances"-that is,

war or threat of war against it.

The powers can suspend obliga-

tions in event of naval war by serving notice. MERCHANT SHIP GUNS LIMITED TO SIX-INCH.

Merchantmen shall not be made ready to carry larger than 6-inch guns. This prevents making liners into fast cruisers. The limitation agreement for

capital ships-525.000 tons America and Britain, 315,000 for Japan and 175,000 each for France and Italy—is included.

Battleships hereafter must not be more than \$5,000 tons.

Aircraft carrier tonnage is set : 135,000 tons each for America and Britain, \$1,090 for Japan, 60,000 each for France and Italy. Sixteen-inch guns are permitted on capital ships: 3-inch guns on auxfliaries. Scrapped ships may not be re-

converted for war purposes. Existing ships can be armored (Continued on Page 2, Col. 4).

Llovd George-Briand Treaty Approved by Paris Ministerial Council; Scheme Now Before Cabinet in London

Acceptance of Reparations Decision by France Is Held Certain: Harding Favors Including Russ At Meet

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- A ministerial council, under the chairmanship of President Millerand of France, held here today, approved the proposal for an Anglo-French treaty

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUME. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The United States wholly approves of

the action of the allied supreme council at Cannes in inviting the soviet Russian government to participate in the economic and financial parley at Genoa in March, it was officially stated at the White House this afternoon. President Harding considers the Cannes attitude toward Russia as an "agreeable justification" of the American policy toward Russia, it

CANNES, Jan. 10 (By the Asso-ciated Press).--Netification of indersement by the British cabinet of the written pledge bluding Great Britain immediately to aid France to the full extent of her military and naval resources in case of aggression by Germany is expected from London by tonight. The pact agreed pon by Premiers Briand and Lloyd Scorge was telegraphed to the Britsh capital last night. Meanwhile the French delegation s awaiting results of consultations

in Paris regarding the German reparation question. The program agreed upon by the experts here provides for payment in 1922 of 720,-000,000 gold marks and at least an equal sum annually thereafter. The French have proposed that the allies appoint a commission to pienary session of the arms con- take charge of the German debt in case she defaults in the reparations

payments. Lloyd George, however,

of the party.

By WEBB MILLER United Press Staff Correspondent.

CANNES, Jan. 10.-An Anglo French defensive alliance, as the basis for European reconstruction and peace has been agreed to by Premiers Briand and Lloyd George The text of a British memorandum on the agreement is today being con-

The pact to be signed by Britain and France might be enlarged to include Belgium and Italy, making a four-power treaty similar to that enacted for Pacific affairs at Wash-

By FRANK E. MASON. International News Service State Correspondent.

CANNES, Jan. 10 .- The day-long efforts of the allied experts to effect a compromise between Belgium and France over Belgium's priority rights to German indemnity in 1922 The clash came when Belfailed. gium refused to accept France's valuations of the former German mines. now being worked by France in the Saar basin. France put the value at 300,000,000 francs.

PARIS, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press.)—The German delegaclosely guarded secret, but the tion which is to discuss the German United Press herewith gives a com- reparations questions with the allied

GERMAN DELEGATION

INVITED TO CANNES.

supreme council arrived in Paris The delegates from Berlin today. found an invitation to proceed to Cannes awaiting them. RUSSIANS PREFER LONDON TO GENOA. PARIS, Jan. 10 .- (By the Associated Press.) --- Advices from Cannon state that a second telegram received by the Supreme Council from Foreign Minister Tchitcherin last

suited for the forthcoming international financial and pronomic conference. He declarks the city too emote and the confinunications in sufficient, proposing London instead Harvey Is Resting

Easily After Crash

night says that the Russian govern-

ment considers Genoa, Italy, not

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. CANNES. France. Jan. 10.— George Harvey, American ambas-sador to England and observer for the United States at the supreme council meeting, who was injured about the back and head in an antomobile accident yesterday, was resting easily today. Friends in Europe and the United States have sent scores of messages congratulating Harvey on his escape from douth.

Panama Submarine Base Damaged by Fire BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASUD WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

PANAMA, Jun. 10.—Fire in the Coco Sulo submarine base last night destroyed the nachelor officers' quarters and the torpedo control school and damaged the other buildings. The loss is estimated at

# EXPERTS ATTACK EAST BAY WATER PLANT APPRAISAL

City Attorneys Declare Loveland Valuation Report Undependable.

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the reservoirs and cannot be cut off; without inviting a lessened water supply liawley retorted that the lands would still be there, and that orested lands are much better than bare lands, so that the company could gain about the same amount of water by keeping. Ils. limbered tracts and letting the rest go. Hawley also contended that economy of operation could bring down he water rate. For one thing, he attacked the present system of pumping from wells.

"Pumping should cease," he said.
"The reservoirs are sufficient, Economies such as these could save half a millon dollars."

## Work Is Started On Lake MerrittWall

Today marks the beginning of' three pieces of construction work, leach of permanent value to the city. Work was started this morning on the rock wall at Lake Merritt, the Cleveland Way cataract-stairway, and the Elmhurst plaza at Ninetyeighth avenue, the only city park east of Fruitvale avenue.

The rock wall around the lake will keep its shore line intact against the encroachment of tides or the sliding of banks. A construction company today mobilized its men, teams and rock fill on the job and started build-ing the wall at the low tide line.

way runs down a bluff on the northeast side of the lake. The water which will trickle down this cataract will not be wasted, as it will be collected in a youl at the bottom of the contract and then be run by pipes

tistic pergolas. The preparation of of four transcontinental railroads ground for the lawn began this and has no desire to see these

## Head of Barbers'

Word was received this morning transcontinental rouds to San Franof the death of Frank X. Noschang, intrnational president of the Barbers' Union, at his home in Indian-apolis, Ind. He had held the posi-titon for over ten years and during that time had done much to uplift cause it stands where rail and water meet. I cannot see how any scheme for bridging the bay outside the war land, through their secretary, Frank Perry, has sent a letter of condo-single advantage for the develop-lence to the widow and daughter of ment of the Eastbbay or that does the late president.

# "Squire Flatbush"

Ebbets, owner of the Brooklyn Na- He was asked point blank by vorce today. Mrs. Minnie F. Eb-hets alleges that the Squire of Flatbush," as he is known to baseball fans, was unfaithful, specifically alleging he stopped at a hotel in Altween the Eastbay and San Fran-bany. September 17, 1921, with a cisco which would give San Fran-

## Woman Killed When Train and Auto Crash

BY UNITED PRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
ELL MONTE, Cal., Jan. 10. — Mrs. C. White was instantly killed and Mrs. Mary McClellan was possibly fatally injured when an auto in which they were riding was demolsished by a fast train on the Sun Bernardo line here today. According to railway officials, the women or Protruding Piles. Instantly represumably ignored an automatic lieves Itching Piles. 60c.—Adverwig-wag signal at the crossing.

# **Bay Bridge Conference** Comes to Sudden Halt SIGNED SATURDAY:

base, "If such a base is to be estab

the disarmament conference accom-

ished, which may never happen if

lishes what it seeks to do. We are

bridge across the bay and if it is

granted can assure you of our con-

"What we want now is the assur

nce that Oakland will join in a plan

build a bridge, or a bridge and

ube or a tube in a manner that will

meet with the approval of the war

Campbell in reply said: "While the

Inited States still has a mayy it will

have need of a naval base. Eminent

navy and army men agree that if the occasion ever comes when we will

iced our navy the Pacific will be the

theater of operations. The Helm

commission report has positively

lxed the site, since that report has

"Collis P. Huntington, years ago

first plan is still teasible and is with-

out the limitations fixed by the war

The conference was attended by

tossi, City Engineer M. M. O'Shaugh-

tessy, Oscar Fernbach, Harbor Com-

dssioner Frank White and E. J. Mott of San Francisco, Supervisors William Hamilton, J. F. Mullin,

Charles Heyer. County Surveyor George Posey, Colonel E. W. Dea-tyne of the U. S. Engineers, C. E.

lickok, city manager of Alameda; C.

familton, city engineer of Alameda;

Mayor Frank Otis of Alameda, City

City Engineer George Mattis of Oak-

land. Eugene Howles, Joseph Caine, managing director of Oakland Cham-

old Weber, representing Mayor John

Alameda Merchants

Jaivie of Oakland.

to be no good.

than the purchase.

Engineer C. L. Huggins of Berkeley

been three times approved and finally

GOAT ISLAND PLAN

IS HELD FEASIBLE.

lepartment."

linued support in securing appropri-

tions for the Alameda naval base.

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thich was read to the general com- or Alameda, in securing the naval whereas. The counties of Alameda and San Francisco jointly made application to the war department of the United States for permission to construct a structure under and across the bay of San Francisco for the purpose of affording adequate traffic facilities between the opposite shores;

Whereas, Such permission was granted under certain conditions us to location and plans of construction, as are more fully set forth in the report and decision of said war department, reference thereto being hereby made for

further particulars; and Whereas, The conditions imosed by said war department as to location and plan of construction are disapproved by the mem-bers of the general bridge committee representing the city of Oakland, as more fully set forth in a resolution adopted by such representatives December 23, 1921;

Resolved, By the San Francisco members of the general bridge committee that the Oakland representatives on said committee be requested to prepare such plans as they may deem adequate to satisfy all objections which they may have as to location and structure contained in the report and decision of the United States war department, and should it appear that such plans are adequate to provide for railroad traffic to sultable terminals in San Francisco, that San Francisco will join with the city of Oakland for a rehearing of the application heretofore made and request that a modification of decision of the war department may be made and permission given for the construction across the bay according to such new or modified

DEBATE LEADS TO The cataract-stairway at Cleveland SPLIT AT MEETING.

tion that led to the final break between the Eastbay and San Francisco delegations. Campbell opened the discussion by declaring that, the War Department into the lawn-sprinklers at Lakeside having fixed the point of crossing in ark... the southern part of San Francisco Elmhurst plaza, the lone park in bay, while the Eastbay stands ready the far eastern section, is planned by to co-operate in any scheme that will Architect Howard Gilkey as an at- futfill the desire of both sides of the tractive stretch of greensward, with bay for rapid transportation, Oakbushes, trees, circular paths and ar- land today is the western terminus

It was the debate upon this resolu-

terminals taken away from it. His declaration was the first intimation on the part of any delegation to the general committee that the Eastbay would not fully apport a Union Succumbs bridge giving rail connection with

FAILS TO SEE ANY

BENEFIT FOR EASTBAY. "Oakland is destined to be the great city of the west," he said, "bedepartment ilmitations will add any single advantage for the developnot give San Francisco a rail out from the Chinese wharf. There is no jealousy between these great communities; we all want a closer union, socially and commercially. Is Sued for Divorce union, socially and confinercially, but I cannot see any benefit to the NEW YORK, Jap. 10. - Charles P. Eastbay in the present plans."

> Campbell answered, "Yes." Asked further by Welch if he was favor of physical connection be-

woman who is not named.

A year ago Mrs. Ehbets obtained bay. Campbell declared:

a separation.

The cannot sacrifice Oakland's rights or the situation it now enjoys, nor advocate the sacrifice of

hose rights." This was, in effect, the breaking point of the negotiations.
Supervisor Hayden of San Francisco, in reply to Campbell, declared San Francisco had backed Oakland

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# NAVY PACT TO BE RESUME IS HERE

Powers to Announce Formal sking similar cooperation on this Acceptance at Plenary Session Friday.

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to cope with 16-inch shells. Scrapping (provided under an appendix) may be done by sink-ing, breaking up, converting for commercial, harbor or auxiliary use, such as targets for gunnery practice of training ships. Ships must immediately be made im-

potent for war service. The provisions concerning merchant ships are believed likely to be accepted. Since they cannot carry larger than 6-inch guns and as the 10,000-ton cruiser limit bars large merchant ships from becoming cruisers, it is held that there will be little or no trouble over acceptance when he built the long wharf, fa- of that clause,

fored making Goat Island one ferry SPECIAL PROVISIONS erminal which would give seven AGAINST "LOOP HOLES" minute service to San Francisco

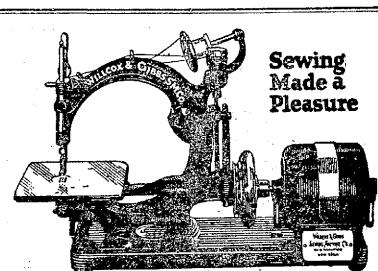
The special provisions in the navat agreement to guard against loop holes, heretofore unrevealed, but made available to the United Press. Supervisors Welch, J. Emmett Hay-den, Ralph McLeran and Angelo

-The contracting powers pledge themselves not to use for war purposes any war vessels they are building for other nations. Under this clause a nation could not seize vessels on the ways in its own country

2 The contracting powers pledge themselves not to sell old vessels to other nations which might become war ves-sels for these other powers. This is designed to prevent vessels destined for the scrap heap from being sold outside. New vessels can be built for outside nations.

ber of Commerce: Marston Campbell, H. A. Mason, secretary of League of Callfornia Municipalities; Another provision permits the entracting nations to retain two 1. H. Spiro, Walter Hesse and Harvessels each—from the scrapping list-to be converted into aircraft carriers, even if they exceed the 25,-960-ton limit. Italy was reported to have heen allowed in the replacement chart the right to build two vessels—one exceeding by around ten thousand tons the 35,000-ton Given Bogus Checks ALAMEDA, Jan. 10 .- Three Alalimit set by the treaty. Italy was said to have reserved the right of meda merchants were victimized to building up to her allowance of 175,the extent of \$120 yesterday by a 090—when the time for replacement stranger who paid for his purchases with checks. In all three cases the

comes—as she sees fit.
WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(By the
Associated Press).—As a result of hecks each for \$40, were found later The victims were Carl Strom, of the study already given the draft of the Strom Electric company; William the naval treaty, several delegations, R. Calcutt, hardware dealer, and J. it was learned, have concluded to have concluded to H. Wilkens, dry goods merchant. In recommend changes in the text, was Strom's he purchased an electric these for the most part are designed iron, at Calcutt's a stove, and at Wil- to clarify the language and in no kens men's clothing. In each case case effect the general broad princithe check was several dollars greater | ples embodied. Further consideration also will be



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PROPERTY SALE
TO JAPANESE STIRS PROTEST

BERKELEY, Jun. 10.—Charging that a local real estate man advertised in a Japanese newspaper in order to find a Japanese purchaser who would pay more than he could get from the sale of the property to Americans, and that he subsequently sold the property to Japanese in spite of the protests of the entire community, a petition signed by 52 property owners along Huste street was presented to the

council today.

The petition cites that property at 1932 Haste street was sold to The Tokio Art company, a Japanese firm, in face of many protests against the sale. The petition de-clares that the residents disapprove the sale of property in this district to Japanese, and that such owner-ship cheapens the property sur-

forfifications of the Pacific islands, and are expected to be ready as soon affected by the treaty. It was indicated today that the the necessary land are completed. treaty will continue indefinitely after the expiration of the 15-year other than necessary condemnation period unless it is formally de-suits will be undertaken by the uni nounced by one or more powers after versity was the further announcereasonable notice.

TO BEGIN IN MAY: TO COST \$1,000,000

Plans for Great Arena Will Be Complete Within a Short Time.

BERKELEY, Jan. 10 .- That work on the proposed \$1,000,000 stadium of the University of California will begin in May of this year is the aunouncement of the stadium committec made today.

Plans for the proposed arena are urged by several delegations of the being completed by Professor John limitation to be placed upon the Galen Howard, university architect as negotiations for the acquisition of That no litigation for property

## PILE DRIVER MAN GWEDISH BA IMPROMPTU DIVE

Advices from the harbor department indicate that E. L. Bush-' man, pile driver foreman, is thawed out after a high dive from the Fourteenth street trestle last Saturday and into a nice cold lake of water, mud and garbage.

Bushman's dive, it is asserted, was a regular Charlle Chaplin stunt without the humor. It was not voluntary. He was working on the Fourteenth street trestle and lost his footing. Falling twelve feet to the pool of water, mud and garbage, he splashed through and went out of sight. Luckily one arm was free, and with this arm he steaded himself, brushed the mud off his face and directed salvage operations.

Aside from a severe chill Eushian was uninjured.

SHCHIGAN BUYS WAR GOODS. LANSING, Mich., Jan. 10 .- War upplies originally valued at about \$350,000 as part of the equipment of

A conference of the Smedish-Baptist denomination of California will be held in the First Swedish Baptist church, Tenth and Magnolia streets. Oakland, beginning tomorrow and extending until the first of next

Prominent leaders from throughout the state, including Revs. Carl Autonsen, of Los Angeles; J. A. Carlson, of Pasadena; Carl Wingron. of Kingsburg: E. S. Lindblad. of Turlock: O. Schyleen, of Denair, and . S. Lundgren, of San Francisco. will be present, it is announced. The conference plans to take up the subject of the extension of the lenominational work in California The programs during the day wif take up the business matters and the evening sessions will be devoted to musical and literary programs.

The old trading schooner Equator, now a tugboat on Puget Sound, is Camp Custer, have been purchased famous for having inspired Robert Louis Stevenson to write Wreckers."

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# SH BUSAWA WILL 'GO UNTO DEATH TO SOLVE TANGLE

Japanese Millionaire Pledges Life to Task of Settling Immigration Problem.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 --- At a is also carrying with him a token of Viscount Elichi Shibusawa, the 82- of a solid gold scroti. Upon its presentation the viscount seemed properties as been very little camber of compared in the torm that would support the new program, and the believed would be a saving for the same as the same as the presentative gathering deeply moved.

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There has been very little came; Berkeley under a city and country paigning for this election, according government, a saving which would be California business and profes
"I-will go on until death takes me paigning for this election, according government, a saving which would be made at Oakland's expense. bot California business and professional men that he will "go until
from my active work," said Shibuto Gill, who attributes the apathy on the made at Oekland's expense.

Geath" with the task he has shouldered of bringing about an amicable
go on striving, hoping that this
adjustment, satisfactory to both the
Thited States and Japan, of the
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to Gill, who attributes the apathy on the made at Oekland's expense.

"The people in Oakland also claim
they can save by separation." he said,
go on striving, hoping that this
the Board of Freeholders in confining-the proposed county limits of the
pay \$166,000 toward the cost of care
city and county of Oakland within
of patients in the various hospitals
the present city limits of that me-

Viscount Shibusawa's visit to the United States ended today when he luncheon were Dr. James L. Gordon, sailed for home on the steamer Ven. Dr. Julichi Soyeda, Chester H. Rowtura. He is carrying back to Japan ell and Dr. Benjamin Ide Wheeler,

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### POLICE SEARCH **CLERK PREDICTS** FOR MEN WHO STOLE TONGUE ALAMEDA, Jan. 10 .- Three men entered the yard of the Bay Wrecking Company, on Webster street, last night and stole the tongue from a wagon belonging to Charles Fitch. Loading the pole

onto an auto they disappeared down Webster street. The novel theft was reported to the police.

data gathered at conferences with

Americans and Japanese in the prin-

cipal cities of the Pacific Coast. He

Others who spoke at the farewell

Ashland Hayward Park and San Leandro.

SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 10 .- J. J. Chamber of Commerce in the form Hayward Park and San Lorenzo dis ashimed.

Since the definite action of the about \$60,000, and our saving would Freeholders with regard to the be \$100,000." boundaries of Oakland, the agitation States Gill, cannot be taken as an inland and San Lorenzo people under any and all conditions.

In view of the existing conditions and the fact that the San Leandro eaders of the expansion movement have made practically no attempt to campaign for the issue in question. Gill is seconded by many others in vote will be strongly against annexa-

Should the issue, by any chance. meet with the favor of the voters outside San Leandro, this municipality would extend her boundaries south as far as the Castro Valley cut-off and San Lorenzo creek, east to the Foothill boulevard and west

Students Launch Drive For Unpaid Pledges

BERKELEY, Jan. 10 .-- With the concrete foundation laid and walls for the new Student Union building n course of construction, students at the university are conducting a campaign to collect \$7000 in unpaid pledges due on the building fund. A dance will be given to raise the deficit in the building fund. Work is being rushed in order that the building may be ready for dedica-

By Golly - another \$50 raise. Well, that just shows what clothes can do for a man. Why, that's the third raise I have had in the last six months. Gads, but I was a fool before not to hit upon the idea that a man has to look prosperous to draw in the shekels. I used to pinch and save — and I had to then. I be needed.

were my old clothes till they shope "If we have a city and county of wore my old clothes till they shone like the sun. I noticed how Jed was leaping forward by leaps and bounds and I noticed how he dressed. clothes on credit at Cherry's, 528 13th street. Believe me, I'm going to dress the wife up, too-I understand Cherry's store for women at 50510 Cherry's store for women at 515 13th street, is just full of wonderful things for women folk and they can be bought on easy payments.—Advertisement.

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## **Berkeleyans Hear County** Division Talk; Organize

was suggested that two additional members who were known to have

been opponents of the committee members in the last election be put

OFFICERS CHOSEN.

The officers elected include: Les-

er Hink, president; Verry Tompkins,

rofessor W. S. Morgan, Agnes Clay-

gool Moody, Oscar Barber, Mrs. Dane Coolidge and the two who are to

The suggestion was made that

Oakland be permitted to determine

the question for itself and that Berk-

eley take a quiet part in the elec-

tion. Otherwise, it was said, Berke-

ing to be the balance of power and bear the responsibility of county division, of forcing its neighbors. Emeryville and Picamont, into Oak-

and county against their will and of slapping in the face those outside

ALAMEDA, Jan. 10 .- A comnunity meeting which is expected to

attract members of all of the im-provement clubs will be held to

ject of Alameda's position in the

JOHNSONS ARE FIRST.

tanced Smiths in the new Chicago

telephone directory. There are 3860

Johnson subscribers and 2743 Smiths.

Andersons are third with 2000.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10 .- Johnsons dis-

ey in the first election.

on the board.

After Supervisor Redmond C. said. "We will have none of that to Staats had argued before a small pay fer."
The meeting closed with the fora separate city and county would mation of a Berkeley City, and Countaillow his city to "get rid of" its ty League, the officers of the old share of bridge and roid costs, a Berkeley Protective League being meeting of those interested in pildting chosen en' bloc.

Berkeley on a lone course was "I don't see," objected Will Ellis, brought suddenly face to face with "how we can elect these men, only the others and december of the guest type of whom are here without find-Annexation Election Is Before Berkeley on a lone course was the ethics and decencies of the ques-tion. two of whom are here, without find-ing out how they stand. In the last

tion.
"We should be reasonably broad." campaign they talked and acted just the said W. G. Morrow, rising in the the opposite of what we are asking audience. "We should not, say to them to do in this campaign. How SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.—At a is also carrying with him a token of! SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 10.—3. Alameda county, 'You build the roads do we know they will switch their arrays and bridges and we will use them.' opinions?'

the eve of his departure for home Chamber of Converges in the form. The same and San Leandro, has and bridges and we will use them.' Opinions?'

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Professor William B. Morgan, pretion before the voters of the Ashland, good, upright citizens will be same and one of the men

Japanese land and immigration promotion of a mutual and better the present city limits of that meand we have but 57 patients; figurproblem in California.

Understanding and by reconciliation." tropoils.

In the audience, which numbered concerning San Leandro's expansion close to fifty persons, were six men has been dropped, and the election stationed in the rear by the repretoday is merely the completing of sentative of the Oakland Charter the legal routine, and the results League with instructions to applaud States Gill, cannot be taken as an in-dication of the sentiment of the Ash-realty company that has been unusually active for county division. ENDORSED BY MAYOR.

A letter was read from Mayor Louis Bartlett endorsing county division. Eartlett presided in Oakland at the original county division toceting when the "Committee of Twenty-One" was organized and the this community who believe that the division scheme was launched under the name of "consolidation." During the first campaign he surprised all of his friends in the consolidation ranks by his air of mystery and silence, lending no assistance to the Berkeley campaign. His letter last morrow evening in the city hall, Wilnight was taken to reveal his liam J. Locke presiding. The sub-

> its read a list of figures com- county division campaign, plans to by himself which he said bring out the full vote in opposition Staats read a list of figures comshowed that with a separate city and to the measure and a protest against county Berkeley could save 35 cents any scheme which would destroy the on the tax rate. In his list he all unity of Alameda county are on the lowed \$2.50 a day for care of tuber- program. cular and indigents, which, he ad mitted, would have to be sent out-side of his proposed county or else a building constructed, for which he had not allowed. He included no figures for the supervisors of Berkeev county, for the city manager, if one is desired, and was the only speaker who held that one Superior judge would be needed.
> SAVING IS DOUBTED.

When he had finished, J. E. Pem-erton, president of the Affiliated Berkeley Clubs, said:

"It has been said that figures do not lie but liars often figure, although that, of course, does not ap-I haven't any faith, however, in figures presented as show ing a saving. The main thing, in my mind, is whether we would get better government and nobody knows the answer to that. If we don't have the county bridges Berke-

ley will suffer."

The bridge references came ou because Staats, in his speech, said that large sums were spent to maintain the bridges and that more would

our own we can get rid of that," he



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### FINDING OF BODY REOPENS HUNT FOR BABY SLAYER

STOCKTON, Jan. 10.-The skeleton found by boys under a higbox near Woodbridge has been identified as Misao Matsumoto, a n-vear-old Japanese child, who disappeared four years ago. Officers say the child was murdered and an investigation is being made. At the time of her disappearance a Japanese suspect placed in jail. He committed sui-

cide by hanging himself, A beaten path leading to the spet where the skeleton was found is believed to indicate that the murderer is still allye and has been visiting the scene of his

## PERFECT RACE IS PREDICTED BY PHYSICIAN

MANSFIELD, O., Jan. 19,-A perfect race was visualized today as Dr. Brown of the Child Health Demonstration League began work with a laboratory.

Dr. Brown, former city health officer of Bridgeport, Conn., and with the Rockefeller Foundation in France, started a five-year experiment with the Mansfield children to concoct a recipa for all American cities to copy in producing a perfect race.

A fund of \$200,000 has been provided for the work by the American Red. Cross, American Child Hygiene Association, Child

Child Labor Committee, National Tuberculosis Association, and Association for Public Health Cara-

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Dr. Brown began work of a program to use all known remedies to fight disease and conserve child life. The result, Dr. Brown believes, will be a formula to make future men and women perfect is



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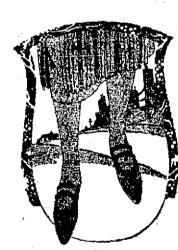
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RIGA, Jan. 10 .- (By The Asso-

OKLAHOMA QUARANTINE. FORT SMITH, Ark., Jan. 10.clated Press).—Ensign Nikolai Vassillovitch Krybenk's, soldier, saitor
and lawyer, who commanded the
Russian red army immediately after
the revolution in November, 1917,
has been appointed president of the
Supreme revolutions relative to the
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Supreme revolutions of the supreme revolutions of the supreme revolutions of the supreme revolutions of the supreme revolutions of the supreme revolutions. supreme revolutionary tribunal of order in effect. A total of twenty-Russia, which is to take over most four deaths have been reported from of the work of the secret service the disease in Leflore county, Okla-organization in soviet Russia. homa.

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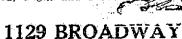
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Police Search for Clews to the Death of Daughter of Dakota Judge.

The two letters written to the dead woman just before she left her hotel, secured by the police, today added to the mystery surrounding the death of Miss Estelle McNulty of the Touraine hotel, whose body was recovered recently in the waters of San Francisco hay. Police and private detectives and investigators are still endeavoring, apparently without success, to unearth the de-

Miss Mand Hawley, one of the friends of Miss McNulty, who also lived at the Touraine hotel, dis-claimed all knowledge of the person or persons who had written the nysterious letters to Policewoman Kathlyn Sullivan of San rancisco and the dead woman herself, in care of Miss Margaret Moffitt, 2111 Tenth avenue, a friend. She said that she had never heard Miss Mc-Nulty speak of "F. S. K.," who signed one of the letters, or of Lon Schafer, owner of a rooming house at 538 Natoma street. San Francisco, who is mentioned in one of the letters, or of John Duff, chief engineer aboard the whaling steamer Hawk, who is said to have been with

the girl before her death. Miss Hawley said that as Miss McNulty had literary aspirations it was possible she had gone down to the water to collect material for her writing. Search is still being made for the letter writer who signed himself "F. S. K."

Miss McNulty's body was trans-ferred from the morgue yesterday undertaking establishment This was done after a telegram was received from her father, a judge at Center, North Dakota, requesting that his daughter's body be buried

## Aged Invalid, Woman Slain by Thieves

EAST ST. LOUIS, His., Jan. 10 .-Theory that William Richwine, 74 years old, an invalid, was slain while attempting to protect his daughterin-law. Mrs. Clara Richwine, 34, from an attack by robbers, was adto death late resterday in the family home here. Mrs. Richwine's nude body was found with a builet hole in the head and wrapped in a blanket on the dining room table. The aged man's body was discovered in the basement. Richwine, husband of the woman, said jewelry valued at \$1100 was missing.

### Soft Drink Parlor Owner Is Arrested

James Tourney, 371 Thirteenth street, who conducts a soft drink parlor, was arrested last night for violating the national prohibition act. The arrest was made by Policemen George Berner, C. E. Loebbling and E. A. Yanke. Two quarts of jackass brandy were seized by the raiding officers, they say.

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Black Pumps, Strap Pumps, Dress Pumps, Evening Pumps, all styles, all leathers. Sport and Street Oxfords, Lace Shoes, Broad and Narrow Toes. Every shape and style of shoe.

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drawers and union suits ineluded. Wool, cotton, athletic, etc. (1st Fir.)

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Over 2800 yards to choose from-lustrous char-meuse-heavy dress satin-quality chiffon taffetaall yard wide—all high grade—good color line. Your choice, yard....... \$1.25

Extra high grades
Yard wide suiting SATIN of the very best grade and yard wide, genuine "Goetz" chiffon TAFFETA are now on sale at Upright's. You'll find these \$2.95 wonderful for, yard wonderful for, yard .....

40-inch Cantons

Choice of plain, heavy Canton crepe or Canton, with gleaming satin "face" — 40 inches wide—the very best that we carry—choice dress shades. \$2.95

Small lots, odd lots, broken lots, imperfect goods-all Ic each at 9 a.m. Wednesday.

Your choice T ( 1stflr) Raby ribbon bolts Women's h'dk'ts Lace Embroidery Braid trimming
Women's neckwear
Knitting needles
Emb'dy silk
"San" silk Emb'dy cotton Buttonhole twist Package goods

Auto enpa Neck bends Ribbonzene bolis Cotton fringe Collar Pins Button cards Some shell goods Cost buttons, etc. Narroys clustic Varrow clastic looks and eyes Hair pins Snaps, etc., etc.

Neat Marseilles pat-terns: 72x84 size for double \$2.19 beds ... SPREADS — Handsome raised de-

Bedding Bargains

Upright's, 4th Floor

WOOL BLANKETS-Pure virgin fleece; full size; 4 16-lb.; handsome plaids. \$9.85 SHEET BLANKETS-Large size (72x80); good weight; whipped edges. Val. \$2.55 ues. Pair. . \$2.55 SATEEN COMFORTS. Also silkoline; double hed size; fluffy cotton-

fill-ing. \$3.95 ARMY BLANKETS— All wool; gray or olive drab; 4½ - pound; double bed size, each. \$3.19 CROCHET SPREADS

signs; heavy weight; 82x94—hemmed. Ea., \$4.89

SEAMED SHEETS Serviceable weight; 72 x90, double bed size; Bach 89c

SEAMLESS SHEETS -Heavy weight; starch free; snow, bleached; 72x90 size. \$1.15 72-INCH SHEETING

-Unbleached; "Pre-mium" quality; (first quality; quality; heavy, Yard. 55c WHITE SHEETING "Wearwell"; bit lighter than "Pequot";

weight. On 23c
sale, each....23c
45-INCH TUBING—
"Dwight Anchor" Brand; better than "Pequot"; bleached, Yard, 54c

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# Extra Specials in Upright's DRAPERY Dept.

Yes, the new manager of the 4th Floor is determined to "clean house" before "stock-taking." Prices have been radically reduced. Come-profit!

MADRAS in soft, pleasing shades of brown, mulberry. Sale, yd. 53c MADRANETTE; yard wide; pretty patterns and colors. Spec., yd. 32c SWISS in dainty dots and cross bars; firm, crisp, weave. Sale, yd. 29c SCRIM; hemstitched; yard wide; good, strong thread. Special, yd. 19c GRENADINE; white, cream with neat, new designs; yd. wide. Yd. 53c

Filet net curtains on sale

Special purchase; extra width (43 inches); full 21/2 yards long; extra durable weave; extra attractive patterns. Here's your chance for Spring curtains.

Draperies occupy entire 4th Floor of Upright's-

# Extra values in flannelette

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WOMEN'S GÓWNS - Good weight: white or striped; double yoke. Great 98c

HEAVIER GOWNS - Embroidered or hemstitched: long and wide; \$1.65

CHILDREN'S GOWNS-Good fiannelette; white or striped; sizes 2 to 14 89c

SLEEPERS - Sizes 2 to 8; with or without feet; button front or

WOMEN'S BLANKET ROBES, \$2.95

Sale of umbrellas, \$1.69 to \$8.75

\$1.69-Women's, good covers; fancy carved or silk cord

\$4.45 -- Women's "Gloria"; tape edge; silk cases; fancy handles, etc. \$8.75-Women's; silk cover, case; beautiful handle and tips.



Wednesday we feature children's and --- INFANTS' WEAR ---Wednesday is "Baby Day" in Upright's Clearance CRIB BLANKETS-30x40.

BABY CREEPERS-Small

checked designa; also some all white; button bottom ........... 96c TOTS' ROMPERS - Colored chambray with cute touches of embroid- 96c ery. Values..... GIRLS' BLOOMERS -Mostly black sateen; a few white; sizes 2 to 10 years. Now ..... GIRLS' DRESSES-Smart tub styles for school; priced according to 96c size, from

I'ink or blue; animals or figures. Specially BOYS' BLOUSES - Serviceable striped percale that washes well; sizes to 14..... SWEATER SETS-Knit leggins, coat and cap to match; for tots; \$4.95 MIDDY BLOUSES-Girls' misses' and women's; all kinds on sale. Priced from.....

Children's RAIN CAPES Clean up of broken sizes of better grade waterproofs; blue or cardinal only. Exceptional values.....

Women's and children's

Stockings

Women's good black cotton hose; children's black and white hose and a few sox. Clean-up, pair .....

Women's liste or fibre Stockings

Clean up. pair....

Black or white fiber silk; black, navy or brown lisle; black, full fashioned lisle.

Women's and children's

Union suits Heavily fleeced white cotton; several styles; not all sizes in all the

styles. Clean up,

each .....

Underwear .....

Vests and pants in GRAY only. Will keep the kids good and warm. Big value. Clean up, each,

Children's fleeced

NOTE: These are all odds and ends that will go fast. So be here at 9 A.M. Wednesday. Sale on Upright's 1st Floor, Washington St. door.

Prices ruthlessly slashed for immediate disposal of all our women's winter garments. (3rd Flr.)

Highest grade woolens (including handsome plaid Prunellas); all smartly pleat ed; well tailored; sizes to 38 waist. Extra special.

> Wool Jersey COATS

Nifty Tuxedo models for women and \$2.95 misses; Mack, navy, brown, deer or red.



gain in a smart frock; silk, crepe or tricotine (a few velveteens, etc.) all reduced from higher prices.

Hurry here if you want a real bar-

NOTE: Many of these garments on sale are in styles very similar to Spring arrivals.

Reductions on large size suits and dresses If you require extra size garments, here's your chance! Plenty of graceful, slender-



A clean up of coats of the better class. High grade velours and such coatings. Rich and elegant embroidery and fur trims.

Fur collared

sensations! Good velours in wanted shades. All full length.

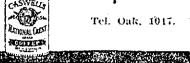
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table Compound myself so I gave

t to her and she has received great benefit from it. You can use this letter for a testi-monial if you wish, as I cannot say too much about what your medicine Mrs. Wm. S. Hughes, Greenville, Del.
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The complexion is cleared of all pimples, blackheads, freckles and liver spots, and is made soft and

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Actor Shows Worry At Times, But Is Confident; Hearing to Occupy Two Weeks.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 .- The dal of D. S. R. Walker on a charge f embezziement was speeded today in Judge Louderbach's court in order that the second manslaughter trial of Roscoe ("Fatty"). Arbuckle

may open tomorrow.

Counsel were concerned today chiefly with the length of time the Arbuckle trial will occupy. It is ex-pected that it will take the balance for both sides predicted the trial take steps that would permanently diately as the chamber of commerce

Rnowledge that the jury is to be dolph I. Coffee, pastor of Temple that the ferrending to the limit in the voting locked up is expected to act as a Sinai of Oakland, who spoke yester-determent to prospective jurors enday at the luncheon of Oakland at February 21.

Legion leaders, dwelling upon the terring the box and thus make diffipost No. 5 of the American Legion, expert the fight the national chamber has waged the the work of selection. A panel of the declared that the power to and

suite at the Plaza hotel between tives such steps could be taken. conferences with his attorneys, and otherwise got ready for the ordeal

which awaits him.

It Fatty were socially osciracized:
if he were broke; if he bad sold his \$25,000 automobile or any of his cheaper ones; if he were verging on nervous collapse; if he saw impending ruin ahead of him; or, if any of the other rumored disasters had overtaken him, he didn't show it.

Voted to outlaw several of the modiginements' of war. Why not outlaw war altogether? It can be done, and only Americans can do it.

"Just as Americans helped to wipe out outlaw war, if a united nation demands it.

"The American Legion should lead a demand for a clean-cut declaration or a home) our organization does not mention."

Arbuckle lives here in a three-room suite at a hotel across the street from Union Square from the St. Francis, where his fatal Labor

Day party was staged. Because of the Walker trial the Arbuckle case had to be continued until tomorrow. Walker, who had been charged with the embezzlement of \$2000 on complaint of W. H. Shot-tuck, was acquitted.

## Controller Served In Mission Action

SACRAMENTO, Jan. 10. — Summons to appear in the Alameda county superior court on or before February 3 to show cause why an order should not be issued restrain-ing him from issuing a warrant for the payment of an appropriation of \$10,000 provided by an act of the last legislature for the restoration of the San Diego mission has been served on State Controller Ray L. The summons was accompanied by

copy of a petition for the order filed in the Alameda court January 4 by John C. Frobliger and naming as defendants Riley, State Treasurer riend W. Richardson and George W. Marston, John Brady and Samuel S. Porter, members of the commission appointed by Governor Stephens to disburse the funds in connection with a similar committee to be appointed by the Native Sons and Daughters, of the Golden West.

The petition alleges that the act providing the appropriation is an inhibition of sections 22, 30 and 31

of Article IV of the state constitution, which provide that no appro-priation of state funds shall be made to any institution not directly controlled by the state, and that the legislature shall make no appropriations to or for the ald of any re-ligious creed or for sectarian pur-

## **Body of Gilroy War** Hero Arrives in U. S.

GILROY, Jan. 10.—Word that the body of Charles C. Crews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry P. Crews of this city, will arrive here from France, where he was killed in action on July 15, 1918, has been received by his parents.

According to citations of the Third

Division of the regular army, of which he was a member, Crews distinguished himself at the time of his death. He was repairing telephone lines while under heavy fire and was fatally wounded, dying a few days later in an army hospital.

The order of Eagles No. 8, of which he was a member, will be in

charge of the funeral services. The message received by the parents stated that the body will reach Brooklyn January 14 and will be sent to Gilroy immediately.



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## Nicaraguans Flee As Volcano Kills Cattle and Crops

SAN JUAN DEL SUR, Nic., Jan. 10.—(By Associated Press).— The volcano Ometepe, on the island of Ometepe, is in active eruption.

Many thousands of cocoa plants have been destroyed, large areas of grazing lands are covered with ashes and many cattle are dead.

The inhabitants of the adjacent

## American Legion Can End War, Says Rabbi

villages, terrified by rumblings, are

fleeing to zones of safety. Consid-

erable lava is flowing. The eruption is the worst since 1885.

can prevail upon the four American with the referendum on that question now being conducted by those ments conference at Washington to The campaign is to begin immetering the box and thus make via cult the work of selection. A panel of 65 furors will be on hand to-war lies in America's hands, and that measure has not been understood.

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He said in part:

tween nations."

# LEGION GAMPAIGN TO CLEAR BONUS

Commander MacNider Calls On Men to Present Case to Local C. C.

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.-National Commander Hanford MacNider of the American Legion last night issued instructions to all legion posts to present the case of adjusted compensation for ex-soldiers before The American Legion is the one chambers of commerce in every city great body in America today which of the United States in connection

itself can be completed in two weeks after the jury is selected.

Knowledge that the jury is to be dolph L. Coffee, pastor of Temple has set the time limit in the retire.

if the proper spirit to use this power commander MacNider in a lecter to Joseph H. Defrees, president of the Plaza hotel between tives such steps could be taken.

The proper spirit to use this power commander MacNider in a lecter to Joseph H. Defrees, president of the Chamber of Commerce of the leaves that "composition" United States, said that "opposition "The disarmament conference has to this measure lies principally in voted to outlaw several of the modignorance of what the bill really calls

tween the United States and Japan. here January 21.

## SHOP GIRLS SING 'WE GOT FUN' AS STORE IS BURNED

PITTSBURGH. Pa., Jan. 10.— Two firemen were overcome and damage estimated at \$275,000 resulted from a fire which started in five and ten cent store in the heart of the business district. A serious conflagration was threatened before the fire was brought under control. For half an hour the clouds of

smoke from the burning building were so dense that the firemen had great difficulty in finding the fire plugs. Chief William Bennett ordered each of the hosemen to wear gas masks, but despite this two hosemen were overcome by the

While the fire was at its height 125 girls who were employed at the store appeared on the scene with their lunches in their arms and congregating in Fifth avenue sang "Ain't We Got Fun."

## Woman Stabbed At

Sutter street broke up in a near Fortune was thrown. Fortune tried riot early today with a flash of the avoid themselves out as Dwight knives and screams of pain and a sudden turning off of the lights, way and swerved into a street car.
When someone had found the switch G. R. Dorlan and Albert Quilici o and the hall had been again illum-ined Mamie Smith, colored, of 2583 Sutter street, was lying on the floor, bleeding from a half dozen wounds. made a hurried search for her alleged assailant, known only as driving with her husband. Charles "Billy, the Vamp," another colored Clark, collided with a street car at woman. She was not found and the Geary and Hyde streets, that city. description of her.

The American Legion should lead a demand for a clean-cut declaration from the four American delegates seriously, and plainly shows worry at times. But, in the language of the street, "they haven't got his dueling can also end warfare between the Street, "they haven't got his dueling can also end warfare between the United States and Japan. The American not mention."

DENVER, Jan. 10.—"We want or mention."

Japan has conferred the Third work, not charity," is the slogan adopted by a group of former service would held an unemployment parade tween nations." men. who announced today they chine failed to stop. Bystanders obwould hold an unemployment parade tained the number of the car and there January 21.

Collisions in Berkeley, S. F.: Car Is Forced Off Road During Night.

Automobile accidents in the bay egion during the past twenty-four hours were responsible for injuries tive people. George Fortune, a University of

California student, residing at 2722 Bancroft way, Berkeley, was thrown a collision yesterday with the ma-Anniversary Dance chine with a street car. Don Camto avoid Cameron's auto at Dwight

this city are in the Hayward Central hospital with broken legs as a result bleeding from a half dozen wounds, of their auto being forced off the she had been stabbed once in the road near Canyon Inn last night. chest, once in the back and four Mrs. Grace Clark, 1035 Bush street, times on the arms. While some of San Francisco, suffered lacerations the participants aided her others and severe bruises of the chest when the automobile in which she was driving with her husband, Charles

> Mrs. Agnes Berdland, 31 years old, of 70 Sanchez street, San Francisco was hurt today by an automobile that, bystanders say, plowed its way through the safety zone at Third and Market streets, that city. After knocking the woman down, the ma-

Patrolman Suspended U.S. Soldiers Reach

For False Reports Under rule 166 of the police laws, Police Chief James T. Drew today the 996 Yankee soldiers who arrived Drew's action followed a recom- were sorry to come here. Lynch that Joyce be suspended.

reports. He was reported by Ser- Fifteen soldiers were accompanied geant A. B. Smith, who declared that by foreign-born wives, ten French ie reported in erroneously.

Home With Regret NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Many of

issued an order suspending Patrol- here from the Rhineland yesterday man H. H. Joyce for three days, on the transport Cantigny said they mendation by Police Captain Frank Life had been "preity soft" over there, they said, with all the marks Joyce is charged with making false one got for his American dollar. Fifteen soldiers were accompanied

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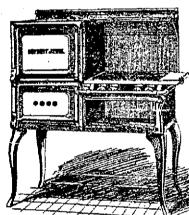
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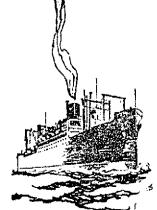
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Choice of handsome plaids, all-white or gray. Attractive colored borders. One of the best blanket bargains we have had to offer in Silkoline Comforters—\$2.98

Filled with thoroughly clean white cotton and covered with silkoline with solid colored borders. Colors: pink, blue and yellow. 27-in. White Plisse Crepe—27c yard A glance at this sale price will convince you of the saving to be

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Very special—\$1.59 yard Sixteen different patterns and colors in these crepes that are going to be just as fashionable the new season as the one just past.

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A SPECIAL PURCHASE AT Regular \$2.50 values ............ \$1.59 Made of coutil or brocade in flesh color

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Men's New Percale Shirts—\$1.39 A bargain that can't be duplicated often. Good quality, soft cuffs, full cut and well-made. Complete range of sizes.

Women's Cotton Union Suits—89c Broken lots (sizes 6 and 9 only) closed out at this price. All perfect garments, fine ribbed, medium weight.

Swiss ribbed, low neck and no sleeves. Size 6 only. A bargain extraordinary. If this is your size, a bargain awaits you.

The prices on these have been materially reduced because of some slight imperfections in the weave. The 94c shades are white on one side and green on the other. It is difficult indeed to get bargains like these from the manufacturer. -Downstairs Store, Capwells.

36-in. Curtain Scrim—13c yard An attractively bordered scrim greatly underpriced. A

Cretonnes at—24c yard Dozens of pretty patterns and colorings at this low price. A chance to furbish up the home at little cost.

Women's Bungalow Aprons—79c

Two Big Specials

Our entire line of Women's Crepe de Chine Nightgowns regularly priced \$4.89

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Odds and Ends of Women's Wool Sweaters

Women's Fine Cotton Vests-16c

# Sale of Window Shades 69c and 94c

good variety of patterns. This is a great bargain.

Rompers for Children—\$1.19 Regularly \$1.59 and \$1.79. Of poplin or pique, in pink, blue or white. Beautifully made garments. Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Regularly \$1.39 Very wonderful aprons at their regular price. A tremendous bargain at the sale price. Slip-over and button styles in all sizes up to 46.

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Clearance of Suits

Former values

(Suit Shop, Second Floor)

Clearance of

(Dress Shop, Second Floor)

A wonderful opportunity to buy several smart Blouses!

## Final Blouse Clearance **\$ 5** .95 \$7.95 **\$Q**.85

A new blouse makes a new costume, as fashions go today. Our loveliest blouses go on sale tomorrow, at clearance prices that will seem unbelievable when you regard their superior fabrics and fashions. Beaded and tailored. Shades for all occasions. (Blouse Shop, Main Floor)



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Enter the trim new

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and Mazor offer a charming selection of

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priced. Tailored and jumper models

(Suit Shop, Second Floor)

**1.95** 

# Final Winter Hat Clearance

In Two Final Low Sale Groups

Hats that will be in perfect taste for many months yet must go in this great clearance to

make room for new shipments. Our most exclusive numbers are included at the merest fraction of their original cost! The wise woman will not overlook this compelling offering. (Hat Shop, Second Floor) FORMER VALUES TO \$10.00

FORMER VALUES TO \$25.00

# A Mammoth Hosiery Sale

To meet your spring hosiery needs with values that make possible a large selection



Full Fashioned Silk Hosiery from Famous Manufacturers

In black, brown and white. Not every size in every color, but comprising a splendid range of both, in two very famous makes. (We may not advertise the manufacturers' names). A few of the famous pointed heels are included. If perfect would sell from \$2.25 to \$3.50.

Though slightly irregular, the defects are very slight and are almost imperceptible

## These five special items are included in this great sale: Silk Hosiery

and imperfect. Stock

that sells to \$3.50.

Heather Mixtures Sport Hose 55c

demand for these truly

wonderful bargains.

These are all perfect. To meet the increased

Pure Thread Silk Hose

Mostly fancy weaves.

in black and white.

Odds & Ends

Silk and Fibre Hosiery 65c

some colors. Splendid

Extra Special Children's Sox

4 pairs for Sox of the better grade reduced for this great

# COLBOURN WILL CONNOLLY CASE

Police Chief's Request for Dismissal Being Considered by Commissioner.

Definite action on the recom-mendation of Chief of Police James T. Drew that Policeman Michael connolly be dismissed from the force is promised by Commissioner Frank Colbourn within the next few days.
"I have received Chief Drew's recommendations and the charges on which he bases his opinion." Col-bourn said today. "I will spend the next few days in a careful digest of the report and will then make the

final ruling.
"The verdict must be such that it will stand the closest scrutiny of the Civil Service Board and, if necessary, the courts, and realizing that future

action may result. I want to be certain of my ground before I act.

NOW UNDER SUSPENSION.

Policeman Michael Connolly, who has figured in a series of police escapades during the past month and is now under suspension for conduct unbecoming an officer, was recom-

unbecoming an officer, was recommended for dismissal yesterday afternoon by Chief Drew.

Drew's charges against Connolly are for technical violations of the charter and the police regulations, but he said that Connolly's alleged but he said that Connolly's alleged. attempt to bribe Policeman Charles Nightingale forms the basis of he dismissal recommendations.

ATTEMPTING BRIBE.

Connolly was accused by Nightingale of attempting to bribe him to sign a document showing that former Chief Walter J. Petersen was justified in charging graft against former Chief Henry J. Nedderman.

Nightingale refused to sign.

These charges and the testimony taken by Drew concerning them are now being investigated by W. E. Woolsey, foreman of the grand jury to whom they were submitted by District Attorney Ezra Decoto.

The chief likewise accepted the resignation of Policeman John Bradley, who is going into private busi-

## Zita in Paris On Way to Sick Son

PARIS, Jan. 10 .- Former Empress Zita of Austria, who was exiled to Madeira with her husband because of the royalist coup in Hungary, arrived here today en route for Switzer land to visit her young son, who is sick. She is closely guarded by sick. She is closely guarded by French secret srvice agents to prevent communication with agents of the Hungarian monarchists.

## BORN

FERRARO—To the wife of Louis
Ferraro, Jan. 4, a daughter.
ARNERICH—To the wife of Jams
Arnerich, Jan. 4, a daughter.
FERREIRA—To the wife of Antonio
Ferreira, Jan. 2, a son.
PACHECO—To the wife of Joe Pacheco, Dec. 19, a daughter.
HIGGINS—To the wife of Lewis John
Higgins, Jan. 3, a daughter.
TAYLOR—To the wife of Frank Taylor, Jan. 4, a daughter.
BISCHOFF—To the wife of Otto
Bischoff, Jan. 2, a daughter.
WHITSHTT—To the wife of Robert
William Whitsitt, Jan. 6, a son.
CINNAMOND—To the wife of Herbert Reginald Cinnamond, Jan. 2, a
daughter. bert Reginald Chinamond, 3al. 2, a daughter.
STOKES—To the wife of Philip Francis Stokes, Jan. 7, a daughter.
MERAFLE—To the wife of Warne E.
Meraele, Jan. 8, a son.
MIYAGAWA—To the wife of Tomijiro Miyagawa, Jan. 6, a daughter.

## Marriage Licenses

Harry M. Miller, 38, and Alice R. Cunningham, 34, both of Oakland.
Nickolai Rautio, 29, and Tyyne Smila, 25, both of Berkeley.
John G. Trinkner, 33, and Fredrika Tonsoni, 19, both of Oakland.
James N. Thompson, 23, and Leah C. Seright, 18, both of Oakland.
Luther L. Williams 29, and Willie E. Johnson, 25, both of Oakland.
Walter E. Watson Jr., 33, and Dorothy E. Newman, 34, both of Oakland.
Robert C. Bristow, 21, San Dlego, and Daphne Doty, 16, Oakland.

AT SAN FRANCISCO. George M. Handelman. 31. San Fran-isco, and Edith O. Barnett, 30, Oakand. John P. Kusalo, 33, San Francisco and Kaity Gatich, 24, Oakland.

AT SAN RAFAEL.
Clifford R. Ward, 24 and Nanan I
Palmburg, 24, both of Oakland.

Divorces, Suits Filed Nicholas vs. Anita Agathos; cruelty. Dorothy A. vs. Henry A. Croft; ruelty.

## ONE RESIDENT IN BED AFTER ZONE DISPUTE

BERKELEY, Jan. 10.—When the Berkeley city planning commis sion failed to reach a decision last night as to whether the 1600 block on Arch street should or should not be a restricted residential district, Lowell Wagner, 1014 Peralta avenue, took matters in his own hands.

. As a result, Lee G. Chase, 1629 Arch street, is in bed today under the care of a physician. As soon as he recovers he declares he will charge Wagner with battery. \* Hostilities are declared to have

followed the meeting. . Wagner's mother, Mrs. N. Wagner, wife of Captain Wagner, 1627 Arch street, appeared to ask that the neighborhood in the vicinity of their home be classified into a strictly residential district.

Chase, who owns a large house adjoining the Wagner home, objected to the petition, on the ground that he desired to convert his residence into apartments.

No action was taken by the com-nission. According to young Vagner, Chase questioned the Wagner, veracity of his mother. Wagner accompanied his mother home. He met Chase in front of the latter's residence. Patrolmen W. F. Dean and Henry Hoar administered first aid to Chase, and advised that a warrant be sworn to if legal redress is desired. Chase is a civil engineer and Wagner is a mariner.

Bessie Borks, dearly beloved daughter of Loule and the late Annie Borks and loving sister of Harry Borks; a native of Ottawa, Canada, aged 26 years, 6 months, 8 days, Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Tuesday, Jan. 10, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Funeral Home of Engel & Meinert, 2655 Telegraph ave. at 27th st. Interment Mountain View cemetery DIGGS—In Berkeley, January 7, 1922, Irvin P. Diggs, husband of Nora Snell Diggs and father of Roy, Mawry and Ashby Diggs. A native of California, aged 62 years, 11 months, 20 days.

Woodland, Calif., papers please copy.

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Eriends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services. Wednesday, January 11, 1922, at 2 o'clock p. m., from the University Christian church, Bancroft way and Dana street, Berkeley, Interment, Pacific Mausoleum, Evergreen Cemetery.

ESSICH—In Berkeley, Jan. 9, 1922, Leo, dearly beloved husband of Adele M. Essich and loving father of Mrs. Emma Myers, Mrs. Bertha Dolan, Leo, Otto, Olga, Adele and the late Alma Essich, a native of Germany, aged 58 years, 8 months, 16 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1922, at 3 p. m., from the parlors of Frank A. Berg. 1936 University ave., Berkeley.

FAIR—In this city, Jan. 8, 1922 Mrs. Josie Fair, beloved wife of William C. Fair, loving daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Harris of Grass Valley, sister of Mrs. Bert Purdy of San Francisco. Mrs. Beessie Enos and James Harris of Grass Valley, sister-in-law of Chara A. Fair and Mrs. Grace Frederick of Oakland, a native of Grass Valley. Cal., aged 53 years. Grass Valley, Cal., aged 53 years. Grass Valley. Cal., papers please copy.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1922, at 3 o'clock p. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., Oakland. Interment, Mountain View cemetery.

FRENCH—In Napa, Jan. 9, 1922, Mrs. Cornella French, mother of Mrs. J. C. Sweet of Napa and the late Mrs. Edgar Pomeroy of San Francisco, aged 87 years, 2 months. Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral wednesday, Jan. 11, 1922, at 2 p. m., at the California Crematory, Oakland.

MAHY—In this city Jan. 9, 1922, Vernou, beloved son of Clyde and Evelyn Mahy, a native of California, aged 22 years, 25 days.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Wednesday, Jan. 11, 1922, at 1 o'clock a. m., from the chapel of Grant D. Miller, 2372 East 14th st., Oakland. Interment, Mountain View c

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Gauley, a native of London, England.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services Wednesday. Jan. 11, 1922, at 10 o'clock a. m., at Truman's Chapel, 1919 Mission st., at 15th st. Interment, Cypress Lawn cemetery.

VON HAGEN—At Altenheim, Oakland, Cal., Jan. 9, 1922, Bertha, beloved wife of the late Henry von Hagen, a native of Germany, aged 79 years, 2 months, 2 days.

Friends are invited to attend the funeral services at Altenheim, 1720 Hopkins st., Oakland, Thursday, Jan. 12, at 2 p. m. Interment, Mountain Vlew cemetery. Remains at "Wieboldt's" funeral parlors, 835 Valencia st., bet. 19th and 20th, San Francisco.

Francisco.

CARD OF THANKS.

MEIKLE—The family of the late Ellen Rolley Meikle wish to express their heartfelt appreciation to their many friends for their kind expression of sympathy and beautiful floral offerings extended to them during their late bereavement in the loss of a loving mother. of a loving mother.

Nonois vs. Altic Abands. A. Croft; cruelty.

DIED

ANDEREGGEN—In Berkeley, Jan. 9. 1922. Charlotte, beloved wife of Theodore Arcereggen. Joving mother of Ernest, Elsies. Charlotte and Evelyn Andereggen. Joving mother of Ernest, Elsies. Charlotte and Evelyn Andereggen. Joving mother of Charles Saribacher, a native of California, aged 42 years.
Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Widnesded Calchand and the funeral Commencing at 10 a. m. Interment 3t. Mary's cemetery.

AZEVEDDO—In this city, Jan. 9, 1922.
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## Chinese Loses Life In Marysville Fire

MARYSVILLE, Cal., Jan. 10.— Jew Ging, a Chinese, was found dead last night after a fire which destroyed several hundred dollars worth of property in the Chinese section of Marysville. Ging was a paralytic. His body was found in the burnt building occupied by the Hong Wo company. Five other men escaped from the place.

A new sect in Japan, like the Mormons, combines business with religion and owns and operates a fleet of merchant ships plying out of Kobe to Chinese ports.

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A few minutes spent in boiling macaroni, spaghetti or noodles in salted water and in heating a can of ALPA SAUCE-presto-an Italian dinner such as only the best chefs prepare in first-class Italian restaurants.

ALPA SAUCE is unlike anything there is on the market. It is not a hot sauce. It is not a pickle. It is the delicate combination of good things that goes into the true Italian dishes. And it costs but fifteen cents a can.

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This card entitles you to share in the thousands of dollars that will be distributed next Christmas to those who live up to the few simple club rules.

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# WOOD INSTITUTES

MANILA, P. I., Dec. 12.—(By Mail)-Reorganization of the departments and bureaus of the Phillippine government with a view to placing the finances of the government on a sound basis is urged by Governor-General Wood in a circular letter just sent to all secretaries of departments. The letter says:

"It is absolutely necessary-"(a) To reduce all expenditures o a point which will bring the budget safely within the income of cial car and accessory displays, to-

he government: (b) To rigidly reduce all expenditures to the lowest point consistent with efficiency;

"(c) To eliminate all unproductive and unnecessary expenditures.

"These genera" plans can be met only by the climination of all personnel not absolutely necessary to the efficient conduct of the affairs of your department and by a most rigid supervision of all estimates and requisitions and involving the expenditure of public moneys.

FISH POISONED.

ELLESMERE, Eng., Jan. 7. -Thousands of dead fish floating in the water of Lake Ket Lemore rebeen poisoned. Many persons were made ill by drinking the water before the dead fish were observed.

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Kingan Reliable Baconlb.	.55	.49
California Cheeselb.	.30	.25
THE POLICE STATES CHECKE THE TENT	1.25	1.00
Pearline Washing Powder-Small.Pkg.	$.12\frac{1}{2}$	.10
Pearline Washing Powder-Large Pkg.	.35	.30
Greer's Ammonia-Medium	.45	39
Greer's Ammonia-Large	.80	.69
Johnson's Floor Wax, Powdered	.70	.59
Wheatena Breakfast Food	.30	.24
Quaker Rolled Oats	.18	.15
Beckwith's Preserved Figs-Individual.	.35	.30
Beckwith's Preserved Figs-15-cz	.70	.60
Goldberg, Bowen Preserves	.40	.35
Excepting Raspberry and Strawberry	.45	.40
G. B. Marmalade	.40	.35
"Goldbow" Peas— REG	JLAR	SPECIAL
Each\$	.25	\$ .20
Dozen		2.25
"World Brand" Asparagus, Giant, green-		

## Raisins and Figs Reduced

Each .....\$ .50

Dozen ..... 5.75

Roff's Clusters—2-lb. boxes\$1.10	\$ .90
Roff's Clusters—5-lb. boxes 2.75	2.25
Sierra Vista Fig-Raisin Combination—	
1 lb	.70
2 lb 1.60	1.35
Smyrna Imported 3-in. Layer Fig	.60

## Tea and Coffee

Bee Brand Ceylon IX\$ .75 Basket Fired Japan90	\$ .57 .65
FIRST CROP UNCOLORED	

"Kona," "Captain Cook," "Guatemala," "Pacayal"—

REGULAR PRICE, 40c and 50c

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Famous	Hood River	-Yellow	Newtown Pip	—niq	
De Lı	ixe Brand,	3½ and 4	tier, per box.		\$2.25
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Monday evening at 6 o'clock the doors of the Civic Auditorium in Oakland will be thrown open, admitting hosts of Eastbay motor car owners and enthusiasts to the Fourth Annual Automobile Show.

During the past few days activity has reigned supreme in the big Oakland Auditorium, including the installation of passenger car, commergether with the final touches of a decorative scheme which is said to exceed anything offered in the history of this big exhibit. Every piece of decoration will be put into place by Sunday. Lighting effects will be thoroughly tested and installed so that those who visit the big show will find the auditorium transformed into a verilable fairyland of light, color and beauty.

Nearly every automobile dealer in the Eastbay district is to be repre-sented in the vast array of exhibits which will introduce to the public the latest styles in the automotive world. Many of the models which will be shown have already gained recognition in the national show in New York City and their reception here is bound to equal that which has been accorded them in Gotham.

All of the passenger cars, with very few exceptions, will be put on display in the main arena of the commodious building. Several of the larger dealers have bought addiional space in the corridors, in order o make a more impressive showing of their various lines. The north corridor, it is announced, will be ised for cars and accessories, and it is said that the display will be a omprehensive one.

Robert W. Martland, manager of the Oakland event, has found the ast week an extremely busy one. Final details have all received his personal attention so that nothing vill be wanting at the final moment, One of the big features of the show is to be the musical programs offored during the week. David Rosebrook, leader of the band which bears his name, is to provide somehing different in the matter of music, it has been announced. Rosebrook's band has been noted in the past for the excellence of the different artists who are members of his organization and visitors to the show will be given a plentitude of delightful strains during their attendance upon the exhibit.

Many of the new cars from the East have arrived and will be in-stalled in the Oakland Auditorium. These include the Chandler, the new Durant, which has never been seen n a Pacific Coast show, the new Maxwell and many others of equal

It is being predicted that the attendance at the coming show will exceed any figures established in the past. During the past three years, the Oakland show has ranked right up among the elite events of the country and this year all records are due to be broken.

Admission to the exhibit is fifty-five cents, including war tax. The show will open Monday night, from 6 to 10:30, and will be open every day at 10 a. m. on and to and in-cluding the following Sunday. MARMON REDUCES PRICES.

Announcement is made today of a reduction in the list price of Mar-Marmon Company, builders, through local distributors, Butler-

This reduction, made effective as of January 3, 1922, means a total cut in price of approximately 25 per cent since January 1, 1921, or an average of about \$1375 for the vari-

Coincident with the reduction But-ler-Veitch are announcing the formal opening of their new quarters at Van Ness and Geary, San Francisco. All this week they have on special exhibition the new models, which are in various attractive colors. The salesrooms will be open evenings during this week and the exhibition, no doubt, will be visited

by throngs. In Oakland they will also have on display the new car at their sales-room. Twenty-fourth and Harrison, where the car can be shown to those interested, but for whom the trip across the bay is inconvenient.

## Denver Denies Job

To Lindsey's Wife DENVER, Jan. 10.—Mrs. Hen-ricea B. Lindsey, wife of Juvenile Judge Ben B. Lindsey, won't get the job as assistant probation officer in Denver at a salary of \$125 a month. The board of county commissioners today refused to approve her cmployment by her husband in this

## KIDNEYS ACT BAD TAKE SALTS

Says Backache is sign you have been eating too much meat

When you wake up with backache and dull misery in the kidney region t generally means you have been cating too much meat, says a wellknown authority. Meat forms uric acid which overworks the kidneys in their effort to filter it from the blood and they become sort of paralyzed and loggy. When your kidneys get sluggish and clog you must relieve them, like you relieve your bowels; removing all the body's urinous waste, else you have backache, sick headache, dizzy spells; your stomach sours, tongue is coated, and when the weather is bad you have rheumatic twinges. The urine is cloudy, full of sediment, channels often get sore, water scalds and you are obliged to seek relief two or three

times during the night. Either consult a good, reliable physician at once or get from your Salts: take a tablespoonful in a glass of water before breakfast for a few days and your kidneys will then act This famous salts is made from the acid of grapes and lemon juice, combined with lithia, and has been used for generations to clean and stimulate sluggish kidneys, also to neutralize acids in the urine so it no longer irritates, thus ending Flad-

der weakness. Jad Salts is a life saver for regular meat eaters. It is inexpensive, can-not injure and makes a delightful, Now! Better Values Appear in Our Sale of

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Flannelette Gowns \$1.48

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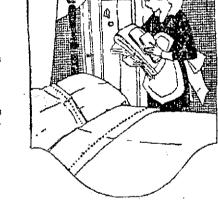
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## will Be Replaced Bring Italians Here Wheeling Cathedral Only Home Ships to

ROME, Jan. 10.-The foreign ofans are under way for the razing fice has published an order pro-St. Joseph's Roman Catholic hibiting Italian immigrants to the United States to travel in any but

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Sale price ...... 17c

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Stick H. T. and Powder ... 26c

Hold-ups and Thieving From Stores in Various Parts of County Detailed.

Three youthful bandits today confessed to officials of the sheriff's office that they were responsible for large number of the hold-ups and a large fiducial of the first that have taken place in various parts of the county within recent months. They are Henry Benz. 23, and Louis Frentice, 20, of L. A. Boy Bandits Hayward, and William Allen, 19, whose home is in Red Bluff.

The three confessed to Deputy Word was received this morning Sheriffs Joe Soares and Jack Col- by Captain of Inspectors Richard lier at non today to having robbed McSorley that the two young bandits Scribner's tire shop in Hayward last who were arrested in Los Angeles

also confessed having robbed a of young Holt thought that his son store in Banta, San Joaquin county, might be the other bandit. some time ago.

The three youths are being held Woman's Seal Coat in the county jail today on burglary charges. None of the three have so far been connected by the sheriff's office with any prior ar-

Last week Deputy Sheriffs Collier, Soares and Bert Brown roundin identifying Lester Deardorff, who ed up George Miller, Jack Smith was already under arrest on an and Pete Ward as youths respondant thefts in this county, and succeeded in identifying Lester Deardorff, who ed up George Miller, Jack Smith was already under arrest on an auto theft charge, as the leader of sible for many hold-ups and auto the "gang." his parents in Hayward.

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50c Lavoris 34c 50c Pepsodent 34c 25c Peroxide Tooth

18 cakes for ......

Tablets .....

Price

## OAKLAND HIGH SCHOOL BROKEN INTO 4 TIMES

The Oakland high school was broken into last night by burglars for the fourth time within three weeks, according to a report which was made to the police this morning. On the last occasion nothing was taken. A number of the doors to the classrooms and lockers which were locked were lim-

On the previous occasions that the school was ransacked an elec-tric iron and several drawing in-struments were taken. The en-trance to the building was gained by removing a grating which leads to the coal bin and then breaking the basement window. The case was investigated by Police Inspec-tors William Kyle and Edward

# Not Oakland Youths

August of more than 5500 worth are not the two missing boys from of auto tires, and to a number of this city. The missing boys are Jack other crimes.

Holt, 15, of 1514 Havenscourt boule-That they had held up and robbed vard, and Carl Smith. 15, of 1330 Daniel Ashton of San Jose in Hayward last August of \$80 was admitted by Prentice and Benz. They was named Carl Smith and the father

Worth \$700 Taken so far been connected by the sheriff's office with any prior arrests or convictions.

The three were arrested separately last night and this morning by Night Watchman Louis J. Silva of Hayward and Deputy Sheriffs Soares and Collier.

Allen gave his occupation as automobile mechanic, and Benz as a truck driver. Prentice lives with his parents in Hayward.

## Civic Clubs Form Thrift Week Plans

and Harriet M. Guglielmi.

Jean Acker married life of only a few days, followed by a re-conciliation and another separation.

Valentino filed a cross-complaint to his wife's suit and alleged that she was the one who was guilty of de-

The suit appeared on the court records under the true names of the parties, Rudolph Valentino Guglielmi

sertion.

Oakland luncheon clubs are to co-operate with Thrift Week, beginning with the Business Develop-ment League which meets on Mon-day. President Frank Moyer an-nounces that George Sleeper, man-ager of the Oakland Clearing House, will speak on thrift. President Abe P. Leach of the Kiwanis Club has secured A. J. Anderson of the First National Bank to be the speaker.

The Ad Club have a special cele-bration Tuesday, Benjamin Frank-lin's birthday. J. H. MacLasserty is

to be the speaker.

The committee of the Life Underwriters, under the chairmanship of R. H. Mouser, is making arrangements for speakers on Life Insurance Day, Thursday.

### Red Tape Overlooked, Second Trial Delayed

Because somebody overlooked a little matter of red tape the setting of the second trial of Mrs. Virginia P. Clark on the charge of murder, which was granted her a week ago by the State Supreme Court, had to be delayed today until next Tues-

day.
When one of Sheriff Barnet's depwhen one of Sheriff Barnet's deputies arrived at San Quentin this morning to bring Mrs. Clark to Superior Judge Church's court here, he found that Warden J. A. Johnston had not been officially notified of the Supreme Court's action in granting the new trial and could not permit her to leave the prison.

Mrs. Clark was convicted last November of the murder of band, Chester Clark.

## San Diegan in Race For State Treasurer

SAN DIEGO, Jan. 10 .- Jack T. Millan, local city treasurer and tax collector, today announced his candidacy for the Republican nomina-tion for state treasurer to succeed friend W. Richardson, who will be a candidate for governor. Millan has served in his present capacity since 1919. He formerly resided in San Francisco and is well known in state Republican circles.

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It's truly astonishing how quickly it acts, penetrating through every air passage of the throat and lungs—loosens and raises the phlegm, soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying

soothes and heals the membranes, and gradually but surely the annoying throat tickle and dreaded cough disappear entirely. Nothing better for bronchitis, spasmodia croup, hoarseness or bronchial asthma.

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## COAL MEN LOSE HATS TO THIEF FUGITIVE GIVES DURING CONFAB

Three coal dealers went home bareheaded last night after at-tending a meeting of the Coul Dealers' Association, which was held in the Odd Fellows' hall, Eleventh and Franklin streets. While the men were discussing the coal situation a sneak thief entered the check room and stole two caps and one hat. They were the property of W. Schlueter, H. Campi and Hugh Crea. Woman Institutes An Action[

Police Inspectors Joe Robinson and Alex Trotter investigated the

### SUFFRAGE CASES DELAYED. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.-Two

dolph Valentino. cases challenging the constitumotion picture tionality of the national women's suffrage amendment, which were on player, was granted a divorce to-day by Judge Toland from Jean Acker. a film actress, and the latter was denied a decree in separate maintenance.

The national women's method women's suffrage amendment, which were on the calendar for argument in the mendous landslide yesterday destroyed the cathedral, the postoffice wiring, early this morning, and many dwellings in the lown of totally destroyed the inside of the country. The slides, for the opponents of the amendaction which are continuing, are due to ment sought to have the case go recent heavy rainfalls.

\*\*LOUISVILLE, Jan. 10.—Fire, believed to have started from defective wiring, early this morning, totally destroyed the inside of the five-story Courier-Journal office building.

The loss is variously estimated between \$500,000 and \$1,000,000. decree in separ- ment sought to have the case go recent heavy rainfalls, ate maintenance. over. Testimony in the

## CHOLERA KILLS FILIPINOS.

and taken under Miss Acker intion and charged: yesterday. her husband with cruelty and de-

HONOLULU, T. H., Jan. 19 .-After living the life of a fugitive from justice for two and a half years and finally confessing murder Frank H. Gatherell, private, U. S. A., learned that the wife he thought he had slain was seen alive four months after the supposed fatal event, and that there is no charge against him. The shot he thought killed her had missed its mark.

# Sicilian Landslide

### U. S. SEIZES ALCOHOL.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Jan. 10 .-MANILA; P. 1. Jan. 10.— Four deaths from choicra have occurred seized by federal prohibition agents here in the last twenty-four hours yesterday as a result of a raid in the Six persons believed to have choicra New York, New Haven and Hartweet received at the isolation hospital ford railroad yards here. Six men voted, 7 to 1, in favor of one big

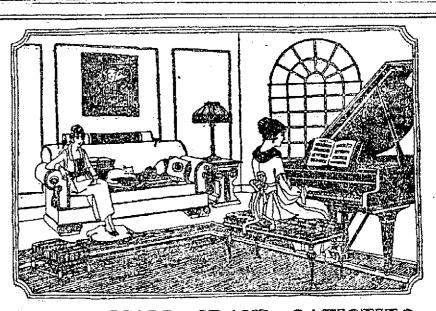
## SNOWSLIDE HITS TRAIN AND 'BOBS' WOMAN'S HAIR

ST. JOHNS, N. F., Jan. 10.-Flung headlong through a window when an avalanche of snow swept coaches of the Reid-Newfoundland railway express train from the rails at Rapid Ponds, Miss Margaret Matthews, school teacher, crawled out of a snowdrift with bobbed hair instead of long

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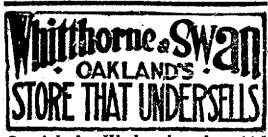
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PASTE:

Women's Oxfords Pumps & Lace Shoes

21 styles, in all leathers-flexible, handwelted soles. Good \$7.50 to \$8.50 values, for pair—

We invite you to visit our shoe department and compare our values with others.

SHOES: Broad or medium toes, rubber heels

Women's Pure Thread

Lisle garter top, double heel and toe; semi-

fashioned. Special, pair .....

ter top, heel and toe; black, value. Special,

CHILDREN'S COTTON HOSE: Medium

weight; black, white or brown; double heel

BOYS' SCHOOL HOSE: Heavy weight; fast

black only; sizes 7 to 1032; double heel and

toe. Special, pair (Main Floor)

and toe. Special, pair .....

white or brown. \$2.25

Women's Pure Thread SILK Children's Mercerized LISLE HOSE: Mission Brand"; HALF SOCKS: White with FULL FASHIONED liste gar- fancy cuff tops; regular 50c

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EDGINGS AND FLOUNCINGS

-7 to 17 inches wide-showy

patterns and plenty of dainty designs, yard. 25c

NARROW CAMBRIC EDG-

good line of patterns, yd. 10c

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INGS: A splendid assortment; 26

(Main Floor)

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These prices 9 to 11 a.m. only if they last that long. No phone orders. For obvious Sale of FLOUNCINGS, GLOVES, 'KERCHIEFS reasons we reserve the right to limit quantities.

Broken Line of Women's

SECONDS, including outsizes; cotton; also fibre and pure silk; slightly damaged; values from 49c to \$1.50; 100 pairs only, JJC so come early.

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(Second Floor) "KOLYNOS" TOOTH

PASTE: 19c value; 3 tubes 50c (Main Floor) Women's Black One-Strap PUMPS: Covered French heels; also BLACK SATIN ONE-STRAP PUMPS, with

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SMALL LOT OF

Stamped Goods Children's Dresses, Scarfs,

Towels, etc., slightly soiled or damaged: would sell for 35c to \$1.50 each if perfect: seconds ea. (Third Floor)

Broken lot of INFANTS FLAN-NELETTE GOWNS and 90 -WRAPPERS. Special, each 39c (Children's Shop, Second Floor) yards COLORED BORDER SCRIM: Pretty patterns; 15e value. Special, yard..... (Limit 20 yards)-(Third Floor) Men's Cotton Ribbed UNION SUITS: Short sleeves, ankle length;

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Positively guaranteed. Our actual \$9.98 value, each ....

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at pound .....

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Attractive styles; plain colors or plaids, well made and prettily trimmed; ages 7 to 14 years. Usual \$1.79 value. Each .....

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KIDDIES' COLORED DRESSES: Pleasing little styles in plaids, checks or plain colors; daintily trimmed; ages 2 to 6 years; a won- \$1.00 our special price, derful value at, each ..... \$1.00

good values at

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Coats

link and link or the pineapple stitch, trimmed with large tassel; unusually

# A JANUARY EVENT

# Sale of Women's New Coats

Just received from our buyer, at present in New York, a special lot of new Coats bought at greatly reduced prices. They will be placed on sale tomorrow and they represent, in our opinion, UNEQUALLED VALUES. BUY A SMART, NEW COAT AT A POPULAR UNDERPRICE.

BLACK BROADCLOTH COATS-

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Coat style, buttoned on side with brushed wool collars

and cuffs of contrasting col-

ors; also coat style with scarf

effect of brushed wool. Very

special, each .....

(Second Floor)

Blouse back with throw collars. Correct length in popular colors; a good looking and good wearing coat and a wonderful value at, each.

50-yard spools; black, white and large range of colors. Spool . . . . .

TOILET PINS: 260 count: 2 napers...
"SONOMOR" DRESS CLASPS: Black
or nickel: 2 dozen
THIMBLES: Calluloid or metal. Each
SAFETY PINS: Nickel finish: 12 to
card. Card
ELASTIC: '4 or '% inch; white. Yard
SKIRT BELTING: 1½ to 3 inches
wide. Yard
COTTON TAPE: 3 yards to piece:
white: 2 pieces
BASTING COTTON: 200-yard specis;
white. Speci dium or large. Each
RIC-RAC BRAID: White or colors; 2 yards WASH EDGING: White or colored edge. Piece HOOKS and EYES: Black or nickel; (Main Floor)

### Velour Outsize for large women; full length -plaid silk lined; sizes 42 to 50 bust. Underpriced at, \$17.50 Embroidered blouse backs, silk lined and with handsome fur col-

HANDSOME BOLIVIA COATS-Splendidly made and beautifully trimmed with embroidery; fancy silk lined; black, navy or brown. Underpriced, ca. \$25.00 (Second Floor)

lare. Brown or navy. An aston-

ishingly good value at, each

A Great Sale of

CENTER, 24x54-inch SCARFS. usually \$1.00. Special, each ...

STAMPED NIGHT GOWNS: Good quality; full cut; variety of pretty pat-

18x54-inch RUN-NERS; PIL-LOW TOPS with backs of same. Usual 85c value for each .....

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inches wide; new line of

good shades; fine seft woel

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A splendid grade; 35 inches wide

-soft finish; plenty of all most

popular colors; also navy and

brown. Underpriced, yard .....

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in the late colors: also the

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**Colored Chiffon Taffetas** 

SATIN CHARMEUSE: A | CORDUROY: 33-inch; wide

most popular silk in the wale, in the popular new

good deep creps. \$1.25 and underpriced. \$3.95

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# CORSETS IN WHITE SALE

MUSIAN PETTICOATS—Of firm muslin with underlay—dainty flounces of fine \$1.59 laces or embroideries. Each..... WOMEN'S BLOOMERS of striped voile or windsor crepe; flesh or white; 77c Children's Undermuslins—GOWNS, PRINCESS SLIPS, WAISTS or DRAWERS—Of good strong materials and prettily trimmed. Garment 50c

Women's MUSLIN GOWNS: Of soft muslin or crepe, flesh or white; fancy/ yokes or tailored styles.

ENVELOPE CHEMISE: Of

soft muslin with yokes of

lace or embroidery. Each...

Broken Line of

Broken sizes; of pink or white coutil or fancy broche; medium or topless bust; back lace style only. Very special, pair ..... (Second Floor)

Women's "Kayser" **UNION SUITS** 

Low neck, sleeveless style, some cuff knee, some ankle length; all sizes; reinforced shield of and crotch; values \$2.00 and \$2.25. Wednesday.

Women's Flat Knit Wool VESTS or FANTS "Lackawanna" brand. White-vests have long sleeves—pants ankle length. \$2.25 slzes 36 to 44. Any size—garment.

or back lace style, medium low or high bust,

long skirts of pink or white coutil or fancy broche not all sizes in all styles.

January Rug Sale Continues The exceptional values are still helping many to tone up their homes at great savings. Buy Rugs on our Club

Plan-pay part down, balance weekly or monthly payments. heavy seamless **VELVET RUGS** 

Handsome patterns; colors suitable for almost any room; \$45. value. Special each

Double Border SCRIM 10c Cream or ecru. Special, yard ... TAPESTRY BRUSSELS

Usual \$4.75 value --

\$2.38

RUGS, 9x12; wool seam Filet Net less; many good pat Curtains . terns, serviceable colors; usual \$35 value-Special, \$21.7 Half Price \$21.75 each Usual \$45.00 value— Ivory, 2½ yards lolag, attractive, bordersy-clean weave net— usual \$4.50 yalur— Special. \$29.50 AXMINSTER RUGS— 9x12: many beautiful patterns; delightful col-Special. \$2.15 ors, heavy quality; \$55 and \$57.50 values -

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Longcloth 36 inches wide; bolt of 10 yards for .......... ALL-WOOL BLANKETS: | TURKISH TOWELS: Extra heavy, double thread; 45c

Heavy weight; size \$8.95 66x80. Pair ..... \$8.95 PLAID COTTON BLANKETS: Heavy fleecy qual. \$2.89 ity; size 64x76. Pair \$2.89 CROCHET BEDSPREADS: Heavy quality; large size; Marssilles patterns. \$2.59 Each SATEEN COMFORTERS:

Double bed size; \$4.95 | Heavy quality; plain border. Each \$4.95 | size 72x90. Each..... 79c (Downstairs) A WONDERFUL SALE OF

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A really worth-while saving at, each

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15-Inch DRP PANS
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VEGETABLE STRAINERS

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Good durable quality; 22c

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"EXCELO" CAKE LLOUR --Chocolate, lemon, vanilla and devil's food. Special Wednesday only-3 packages for .... SPINACH—"Union Square" hrand; tender and delicious. big No. 21, tin. 17c Underprised, tin ..... 1/C WALNUTS-No. 1 associated grade; 45c value. 33¢ Special Wednesday. 1b. WHITE STAR" TUNA
MEAT—No. ½ tin. 19c
Wednesday only, tin

"CALIFORNIA POWDERED SKIN MILK BIG ONE-DAY SPECIAL 5-ounce lin; reg. 15c value, tln ..... 10-quace tin; reg. 15c 25c value, tin ...... 2%-1b. tin, reg. 90c value, tin ... -DEL MONTES 54c "DEL SIONTE" 2216 CATSUP, pint bottle 2256 RUTTER, "WHITTHORNE & SWANS" BEST—Packed in sanitary cartons, 2-pound square



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Women's Rest Room Public Phona Second Floor

(Downstairs)



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minor matters before the exchange.

luncheon tomorrow, and in the even-

Twenty-four cities have entered the "Five-minute Home Town Talk" contest to be conducted by the Cali-

fornia Real Estate Association at its

convention smoker, January 19, according to a statement issued by Chl-

ifornia Real Estate Association offi

Laborer Runs Amuck;

W. C. Christian, a laborer, who is being held in the city prison for investigation facing a possible

charge of insanity, ran amuck early this morning in his cell. He was arrested last night by Policeman J.

After he had been placed in a cell

he tore up his bed clothing and started to tear all his own clothing

when Jailors George Hall and J. E. Murphy rushed into the cell and

quieted him. He was taken to the

Emergency hospital.

throughout California.

Sanity Is Questioned

Keiser spoke today at the luncheon

# SAVANT TALKS TO BOY SCOUTS

Professor Harold C. Bryant, con nected with the museum of verte-brate zoology at the University of California, was a speaker last night at the Boy Scout Institute in Moose hall, outlining methods of helping boys on merit badge work which affects outdoor subjects.

He declared that bird study and conservation were difficult subjects for boys to master in order to win

merit badges.

For Brides-elect The other speaker was Chester A. Withington, field executive who discussed "Boy Habits ark Instincts." The meeting was for adult Scout leaders and men of Oakland who diss Nancy Page for an aftermay be interested in entering the work. Next Monday night Roy E. noon of bridge Saturday, January Marsh, Berkeley Scout executive will talk on "Troop Programs." 21, when she will entertain at the home of her aunt in Staten avenue

Cards have been received from

for a coterie of the younger girls.

On this occasion there will be three

who was Miss Kathryn Fox; Mrs.

George Grant and Miss Lenora Pfister, flancee of John Stewart Gordon.

This afternoon Miss Pfister shared the honors with four other brides-elect at a bridge for a score and ten

guests when the Misses Helen and Marion McCreary entertained at the

McCreary home in Claremont, Other honor guests were Miss Catherine

Cox, flancee of Lawrence Campbell Merriam; Miss Ruth Jackson, whose

wed Miles Cantelow the twenty-first

Miss Lewis and her sister Frances

and their mother have leased their

home in Pledmont for the season and

have taken apartments at the Hotel

Claremont, where the young hostess will entertain.

Miss Helen Hinrichs, who will be bridesmald for her aunt, Miss Elma Ferguson, fiancee of Chester Robin-

son, will entertain Thursday after-noon for the bride-elect. Saturday

afternoon Miss Ferguson was the motif for a linen shower with Miss Alline Bridgman as hostess.

Dr. and Mrs. Roderic O'Connor

have planned a dancing party for

February for Miss Ransome and her

ance, the younger set to be guests.

Mrs. Francis Snook has asked a

of this month.

IN HONOR OF MISS RANSOME.

TEN SMALLPOX DEATHS. POTEAU, Okla., Jan. 10 .- Deputy Sheriff J. E. McClure died yesterday honor guests, Mrs. William S. Gibbs, from smallpox, bringing the total to 10 in the last few days. Chief of Police Qualls died Sunday.



## The best inducement

All sorts of "inducements" are put on foods to make them tastebetter and get them eaten. But the good old standardappetizercontinues to be Heinz Tomato Ketchup. How long since you have tried it?

# HEINZ

TOMATO KETCHUP

MRS. ALBERT G. HEUNISCH, who, with Mrs. Frank Watson. was hostess not long ago at a smart affair. (McCullagh Photo)



Jr., Mrs. Edington Detrick will en- attendant, and Charles S. Myer of group of the younger set and marons to luncheon the afternoon of tertain a group of the younger set at Friday, January 20, at her home in tertain a group of the younger of Claremont Manor. On this date she the new Berkeley Country Club.

will honor her nephew's flances Miss QUIET WEDDING Lenore Pfister, whose marriage to John Stewart Gordon will take place January 24 in the First Presbyterian Derby street at 4 of At the home of the bride-elect in Derby street at 4 o'clock yesterday the church in Berkeley. Mrs. Shelby Tut-tle (Emelie Gordon) is expected from her home in Medford, Oregon, the last of this week. She is a for-mer Ransom co-ed. She will be place, Rev. L. S. White of San Francisco officiating. An informal re-In compliment to Miss Helen Mc- Miss Eugenia Butler of Watson-Intyre, flancee of Edington Detrick, ville a cousin of the bride, was her

two or three strap. Cuban or French heels. Special—

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CHILDREN'S SHOES

Colored top shoes, calf skin vamps and cravenette tops, black button and lace. Solid feather soles and heels. Sizes 8 ½ to 13 ½. \$1.95

FELT SLIPPERS SACRIFICED— Men's Everetts; good grade felt; leather soles; all sizes. 75c

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for bables; made of
soft pliable leather;
colored tops; flexible
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Good grade of rubber; excellent

value. Special, pr. 25c

\$5.85

TOE

Phoenix, Arizona, best man, The bride is a graduate of the Uni-

versity of California, receiving her degree with the class of '13. She is discussion. Mrs. Gladys Barndollar tensive course is offered. The First will preside.

Craig is a former University man

from Gilroy, California. Their fu-ture home will be in Berkeley.

Mrs. Harold Durney was hostess today to the members of the Tuesday Bridge club at her home in Alameda. For years the members have convened at their respective homes.

Mrs. Edna Fischer Hall will enter-tain Thursday at her home in Schiller street in compliment to Mrs. John Philip Shipman Jr. (Florence Mil-

CARDS OUT FOR DANCING PARTY.

Cards have been issued by Miss Marjorie Crossley for a dancing party to be given at her home on Cleveland street, January 19. About seventy of the college set and high school students have been invited. Among the guests will be: Mr. and Mrs. George C. Martin and the Misses Margaret Donovan, Helen Howell. Florence Carter, Virginia Parcells, Marjorle Wheler, Helen Sullivan, Ruby Anderson, Mary Underwood, Carol Kelley, Thelma Dowe, Carol Kelley, Thelma Dowe, Madeline Cornell, Eleanor Mac-gregor, Helen Parker, Katherine Clarke, Grace Read, Grace Hutchison, Katherine Ellis, Linwood Stofe, James Dusinbury. Hall Jacobs, Horace Smith, Martin Hautell, James Wheeler, Robert Kanze, Armand Donovan, Richard Harville, Glarden Davis, James Davies, Russe! Simi. Randall Erwin, David Brown and

Clifford Hayden. At the Claremont Country Club to-morrow afternoon Mrs. Vernon Hardy will be hostess at luncheon to a score of friends, honoring Mrs. Frederick Wolfe, now the motif for many social affairs. January 20 Mrs. Percy Black will be hostess at a bridge at her home, and another luncheon will be given by Mrs. George Kierulff of Claremont.

THURSDAY MORNING

LECTURES FOR SPRING.
The first of a series of spring lectures by Mrs. Minnie Sabin Cooper will be given Thursday morning at 10:45 o'clock at the Hotel Oakland. Thereafter the series will continue every Thursday. "Books, Plays and People" is the subject of the first morning talk. A large number of the Eastbay set will be in attendance, the personnel numbering many of the Piedmont set.

New Strike Vote by Shop Crafts Looms

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE, CHICAGO Jan. 19. — General chairmen of the federated shop crafts unions maintained silence today as they entered the second session of their secret conference here to consider action on wage cuts and working rules recently promulgated by the United States rallway labor

Six unions with a combined membership of nearly 500,000 men are represented at the conference. Despite the silence of the general chairmen it was considered likely that the conference before adjourning, will authorize a new strike vote. covering both the question of wage reductions and the working rules.

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## Women's Clubs KEISER TO TALK To Hear County Division Debated

By EDNA B. KINARD.

The issue of county division which The issue of county division which commissioner, will be the principal s to be met by the voters of Ala-speaker tonight at the annual meetmeda county on February 7, is lend- ing of the Berkeley Real Estate Exing inspiration to an important se-rles of programs which are being an-rles. of programs which are being an-rooms. Officers will be elected and nounced by the women's groups for the month. Alameda County Federa-tion of Women's C'ubs, Mrs. L. R. minor matters before the exchange. Rosenberg, president, has definitely Rosenberg, president, has defined as the time and place of the mass of the Vallejo Real Estate Board. The commissioner probably will attack the commissioner probably will be co county to hear the question dis-cussed by representative speakers of the organizations favoring division in the evenof the present administrative unit by adoption of the charter offered next month creating a separate city and county government for Oakland and those connected to such discounty. those opposed to such dismember at a permanent organization meetment of Alameda county, Details of ing of the Alameda Real Estate the program were settled today by Board at a 12 o'clock luncheon, the committee on arrangements. The Friday evening Keiser and ivory ballroom of Hotel Oakland has association officials will be guests of been engaged for the non-partisan the San Jose Realty Board at its anstudy of the issue on Thursday after-noon, January 26.

When Oakland Center, California Civic League of Women Voters, meet on Friday afternoon in Ahmes Temple, it will be to hear Dr. George C. Pardee, a sponsor of county di-vision and adoption of the pro-posed charter for an indeppendent city and county of Oakland, and W. E. Ginson, active in the forces opposing the attempt to break into the present county lines.

Monday, February 6, has been set as the time when the women of the Soroptimist Club will study the question, which will be offered the voters on the following day. Representa-tives of proponents and oppponents will address the weekly luncheon at Hotel Oakland.

The Child Hygiene Committee of L. Phillips at Fourth street and San Francisco Bay, American Association of University Women, After he which is looking out after the work he tore u in Alameda county, will meet to-morrow morning with the chairman, Mrs. F. C. Turner, to complete returns of the annual Little Red Stocking collection and to outline the program of work for the coming year. Holders of the tiny holiday hose who have not sent them back to the for next month, local leaders are committee are asked to notify Mrs. beginning active preparations for A. S. Colton. Committee women will appropriate program in honor of the call for them.

call for them.

A musical will vary the regular meeting of the Alameda County Chairmen in federation and local Nurses' Association, meeting tomorphisms has been called by Mrs. C. row night in the Young Women's Gardiner, chairman of second dis-Christian Association building. The trict, California Congress of Mothfirst reunion of the year marks a ers. Mrs. H. G. Tardy, state chair-departure in the history of the pro-fessional women whose conferences the plan which she is asking be are usually devoted to the interests of their work. of their work.

Robert W. Martland, secretary- Women who need to know the manager of the California Automosimple methods of first aid and home bile Trade Association, will be the care of the sick are being invited speaker before the Thursday lunch-by Oakland chapter, American Red speaker before the intring juncheon of the Eusiness and Professional
Cross, to join the practical classes
Women's Giub in their tea room,
which are being organized in Room
1714 Broadway. "Co-operation" has
been announced as the subject for Under trained instructors an in-

With Founders Day of the Na- in home care of the sick will assemtional Congress of Mothers, celebrational Congress of Mothers, celebrational Congress of Mothers, celebrations and the same hour on Mondays ing the silver anniversary scheduled and Wednesdays.

## LENINE ROILED BY MASARYK'S SATIRICAL STORY TO REALTY MEN

LONDON, Jan. 10.—(By the Associated Press).—Nickolai Lenine, Russian Bolshevik premier, is incensed, according to a Russian newspaper, over a satirical reference to him made by President Masaryk of Czecho-Slovakia.

When asked by a Prague newspaper for his opinion of the Bol-shevik, M. Masaryk replied with the following story: "When I the following story: "When I was a small boy I was playing one morning on my father's farm yard with two or three other little fellows. One of these had in his hand a large whip. Presently he climbed to the top of a large heap of dirt, struck a pose, cracked his whip several times and shout-ed. Who says I am not king?"

RECOVERS FROM ILLNESS. SAN LEANDRO, Jan. 10.—Word has been received by the relatives of E. Faustina, local realtor, recentoperated on at the Merrite Hospital, Oakland, to the effect that Friday evening Keiser and state association officials will be guests of some time next week. nual meeting. Saturday the commis-sioner will be in Santa Cruz.

# VIGILANTES HUNT TONOPAH FIREBUG

TONOPAH, Neva Jan. 10. old fashioned vigilance committee has been organized here as a result of several recent fires. The latest that of the "Big Ship.", a miners' boarding house, caused three deaths and the injury of cloven persons. Authorities said they believed the fire to be of incendiary origin.
Threats against business houses and public places continues and an attempt has been made to fire the mine operators' hospital here, where four of the persons injured in the boarding house fire are being treated,

ADMIRAL TRANSFERRED.

armed men.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10. - Reac Admiral Frederick B. Bassett was designated today hydrographer for Faustina is convalescing rapidly and the navy department. He was re-that the will be home in San Leandro cently detached from a destroyer flotilia of the Atlantic fleet,

it has been reported. Several bust-

ness houses are being guarded by

## Fashion goes Southand the January Harper's Bazar goes with it. Here are the cos-tumes that smart Parislennes will wear on the Riviera; here Fifth Avenue creations that will decorate Palm Beach-frocks, wraps, evening gowns, suits, hats,-even parasols. And besides fashions, the January Bazar gives you articles and fiction by W. L. George, G. K. Chester-ton, Cosmo Hamilton, Compton Mackenzie and Mildred Cram. Now on the Newsstands Harper's Bazar

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	2-PASSENGER SPEEDSTER  A year ago, \$5300. Total reduction, \$1400.	3,900
	4-PASSENGER COUPE A year ago, \$6150. Total reduction, \$1450.	4,700
	7-PASSENGER SEDAN	5,150
· .	4-PASSENGER SEDAN	5,150
	7-PASSENGER SUBURBAN  This type body not made a year ago.	5,300
	LIMOUSINE  A year ago, \$6800. Total reduction, \$1500.	5,300
	TOWN CAR  A year ago, \$6800. Total reduction, \$1500.	5,300

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## New D. of V. Tent

Installs Officers

Mrs. Maybelle Plymire, department tary order assumed the obligation of president of California and Nevada, the daughters. W. W. Russell, past. assisted by Clarisea Lehman, in- department commander of California

from the president and several of the members, also several musical

Burglary Suspects

BERKELEY, Jan. 10.—Julia Dent Grant Tent, No. 32, Daughters of Civil War Veterans, was instituted last night and officers were installed with impressive ceremonies in the ballroom of the Hotel Whitecotton.

BERKELEY, Jan. 10.—Julia Dent Stalled the officers.

One of the interesting features of of age, was chosen "Daddy" of the tention of the police the new organiztion. ALAMEDA, Jan. 10.—Two attention of the police the new organiztion. Two suspicious characters were shelter at the American Golf meda avenue, the burglar was dispensation.

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Sought in Alameda

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attempted to jimmy the rear door.

at the annual meeting of the looks held last night in San Francisco

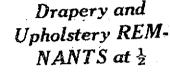
## 2400 Pairs Women's Gloves at 1/2 \$2.00 Imported Glace Kid at \$1.00

Overseam sewn, two-clasp, white, black, brown, tan or gray. 16-button Imported Glace Kid gloves, overseam sewn, fine silk em-

12-button length Imported Glace Kid Gloves, overseam sewn, silk embroidered backs, white only, \$7.50 value at 1/2-sale....\$3.75 pr.

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Velours, nets, tapestries and cretonnes in wonderful assortment of colorings and designs.

Wednesday 1 Price Sale

WERYBOD, **EAYCHTES** Men's Shirts at 1/2

special purchase

Just arrived --- wonderful assortment of silk mixtures, soft turn-over cuffs, handsome colorings and designs; some have slight misweave threads here and there, so entire lot is placed on sale at 1/2 their regular price of \$4.65 -- sale. \$2.33 ca.

## 2500 Men's Silk Ties at ½

Marvelous assortment in all colfects, moires, brocades, just arrived, crisp, new, special values at \$1. \$1.50, \$2 at 1/2-sale

50c, 75c, \$1

Special purchase of well made, self-striped in plain colors, pearl button trimmed, all sizes, \$2.75 values at 1/2 - sale,

## Men's Union Suits at 1/2

Good weight for winter wear, long sleeves, the length, closed crc at, \$4.30 vilues at 1/2 - wele, \$2.15.

## Men's Madras Shirts at 1/2

Limit ad lat color woven madrases, broken sizes, special at \$2.95—sale at  $\frac{1}{2}$ —\$1.48,

Few Silk Shirts at ½ Broks, color and size assortment, but all

desirable high grade shirts.

Splendid assortment, special purchase and selections from regular stock, plain and silk finish, silk bands and tilk lined, bound or welt edges, the desired colorings for wear now and later, \$6.95 values at 1/2 —salc. \$3.48.

## Men's Black Derbies at 1/2

Some silk lined, all sizes, \$8.50 and \$10 values at 1/2 -sale, \$4.25 and \$5.

# at 3

assortment, \$3.50 up to \$5 values at 1/2 -sale, \$1.75 to \$2.50 pair.

## Mer's Wool Hose at 2

Heather mixtures, embroidered clex, etc., \$2.45 values at 1/2-salc, \$1.23 pair. MAIN PLOOR

## Women's Silk Hose at ½

Slight imperfections, semi-fashioned, fancy rib, plain and clox. Black, white and cordovan. \$1.00 values at 1/2-Sale, 50¢.

MAIN FLOOR

## Women's Union Suits at 3

Cotton knit, bodice tops, full pantaloon leg, lace trimmed; all sizes; \$1.00 values at 1/2. Sale **50¢**.

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# TOMORROW Annual January 1/2 - Price Sales

## Offer additional special purchases and selections from regular stock for one day

Unparalleled opportunities for each and every one of our valued patrons. Every item quoted is the usual City of Paris high quality and every price is the regular fair price—for one day at 1/2 off

Silks at  $\frac{1}{2}$ For All Wear

## Novelty Tricolettes at ½

40-inch widths, novelty weaves in colors of black, brown, navy and white, \$3.50 values at  $\frac{1}{2}$  sale, \$1.75 yard.

## Charmeuse at ½

Crepe back charmeuse, 40-inch width black, navy, bisque, brown, gray, \$5.50 value at 1/2-sale, \$2.75 yd.

## Silk Broadcloth at ½

White only, 32-inch width, \$3.00 value at 1/2-sale, \$1.50 yd.

\$3.50 value at 1/2-sale, \$1.75 yd.

### Charmeuse at 🏃 40-inch width, black, navy, brown, \$3.50

Crepe Satin at ½

40-inch width, black, navy, brown, \$4.50 value at ½-sale, \$2.25 yd.

Cotele at 🖢 40-inch width, black, white, taupe, silver,

## \$7.50 value at 1/2-sale, \$3.75 yard.

All-silk quality, 36-inch width, copen, terra cotta, gray, taupe, dahlia, \$8.50 value at 1/2 sale, \$4.25 yd.

40-inch width, black and navy, \$6.50 value at 1/2-sale, \$3.25 yd.

# Entire Stock of Metal

Beautiful patterns and colorings, finestimported fabrics, regularly \$15 up to \$20 at 1/2-sale, \$7.50 up to \$10 yd.

## Satin Dansant at 🗦

shades, also for street and afternoon, \$5 value at 1/2 sale, \$2.50 yd.

Wide variety of silks, crepes, velvets, satins, linings, etc., at 1/2.

## MAIN FLOOR-ANNEX

Short lengths and odd pieces in edges, insertions, galloons and all-overs, regularly 20c up to \$5.00 at 1/2—sale, 10¢ up to \$2.50 yd.

MAIN FLOOR

## Beautiful Patterned Silk Georgettes at 1/2

40-inch widths in small and larger figured designs in floral and conventional effects for all dress wear, fancy work and draperies for the home, \$2.30 values at 1/2-sale, \$1.15 yd.

### All REMNANTS of Georgettes, Chiffons and Nets at 1/2 MAIN FLOOR—ANNEX

## Veilings at 🖢

in black, brown, navy and taupe-50c to \$1 values at: 1/2-sale, 25¢ to 50¢ yd. MAIN PLOOR CITY OF PARIS

Dress Goods and Trimmings at ½

# Fabrics for every purpose

# 1/2 and more than 1/2

orings, one line in the suede finish, the other silk finish. The greatest value ever coats, wraps or suits in 56-inch widths, perfect qualities, \$13 and \$15 valuessale, \$6.50 yd.

## Wool Coatings at $\frac{1}{2}$

Variety of the most popular weaves-Bolivia, Chevron, Corduvel, Normandy. etc., in the desired colorings, 56-inch widths, regular \$9 value at 1/2 - sale, \$4.50 yd.

## Foretman's celebrated fabric in colors of

brown, Sorrento, burro, maduro, navy. black, 56-inch widths, regularly \$6 yard at  $\frac{1}{2}$ —sale, \$3 yd.

56-inch widths, unexcelled for school or general utility wear, fine quality, Priestley's make, sponged and shrunk ready for

## Caracul Coatings at \frac{1}{2} For automobile wear and trimmings, scarfs and wraps, in gray, tan, navy or black, 56-inch widths, \$5 value at 1/2-

## REMNANTS

Tremendous variety of sports stripes, suitings, dress fabrics and coatings of all kinds in lengths sufficient for all purposes -1/2 their regular pricings.

# and more than 1/2 off

ed FLOUNCINGS - 36 and 40 inch widths-\$8 to \$30 values-sale, \$3.35 to \$11.95 yd.

325 yards of beaded and spangled BANDS in black and colors, \$4 to \$16 values-sale, \$1.65 to \$6.65 yd. 194 pieces of spangled and beaded

\$1.50 to \$18.50 values—sale. 65¢ to \$8.45. 48 pieces beaded and spangled collars

GARNITURES, festoons and motifs,

Over 1000 pieces JET and crystal bead TASSELS and drops, 20c to \$3.50 valnes at 1/2-sale, 10¢ to \$1.75 ca.

broidery in MOTIFS and BANDS. \$2.40 to \$3.20 values-sale, 95¢ to \$1.35 yd. 320 yards METAL laces, bands and

to 60¢ yd. 116 yards 36-inch metal lace FLOUNC INGS, \$10 to \$12.50 values - sale,

city of Paris,

Tub Fabrics and Miscellaneous at ½

## Finest French Novelty Dress Voiles at 1/2

The newest European creations, special purchase just from France, most wondrous weaves, colorings and combinations for beautiful frocks and dresses for every occasion-40-inch widths.

Regular \$2.45 to \$4.75 values at 1/2 -sale \$1.221/2 to \$2.371/2 yd. Colored Voiles and Crepes

### at $\frac{1}{2}$ Figured voiles and crepes in beautiful color range, 38 and 40 inch widths, 40c up to \$1.50 values at 1/2-sale, 20¢ up to 75¢ yd.

White Voiles at ½
Striped, checked and cross-bar effects, 40inch width-50c up to \$1 values at 1/2-

### White Skirtings and Suitings at $\frac{1}{2}$

Gabardines, piques, fancy striped, in all white, for women's shirts, suits and children's wear, 40-inch widths-\$1 up to \$1.50 values at 1/2-sale, 50¢ up to 75¢ yd.

## Tub REMNANTS at 1/2

Wide assortment of all colored dress, lin ing and children's tub fabrics, as well as white goods of all kinds at 1/2.

Wide variety of widths, patterns, colorings for most every use - fancy work. bags, hair bows, sashes, trimmings, etc. 5 up to 9 inch widths, regular 35c up to \$4 values at 1/2—sale, 18¢ up to \$2 yd.

## All REMNANTS and Short Lengths RIBBONS at 1/2

 $\frac{1}{2}$  to  $\frac{2}{2}$  yard lengths in all staples and novelties in all colorings and designs at 1/2 their regular pricings. MAIN FLOOR-ANNEX

## Hand Bags at 1/2

Leather pouch and swagger shaped and envelope bags in genuine seal, morocco. and vachette leather bags in all colors and black—\$4 up to \$40 values at 1/2-

Silk and Cloth Bags at 1/2 Velvets, silks, duvetyne and French bags in all colors and designs-\$5 up to \$45 values at 1/2 - sale, \$2.50 up to \$22.50.

## MAIN FLOOR

Powder Purses at 1/2 Imported-silk and suede, dainty novelties -\$2.75 values at 1/2-sale, \$1.38.

## Leather Novelties and Few Travel Bags at 1/2

Including imported and domestic makes. Jewel boxes, wallets, sewing baskets, travel bags, pass cases, currency folds, manicure sets, cigarette and cigar cases, tobacco pouches, memo books, tourists' cases, collar bags, writing cases, etc., also a few suit cases and travel bags, etc. regular \$3 up to \$125 values at 1/2sale, \$1.50 up to \$62.50.
MAIN FLOOR

## Ivory Pyralin at 1/2

\$7.50. MAIN FLOOR

## Silverware at 1/2

Sheffield sandwich plates, bread trays, salt and peppers, platters, coffee and tea at 1/2 sale, SI up to \$70.
MAIN FLOOR

## Women's Selected Footwear at ½

Low shoes in more than 19 styles, including many lines from LAIRD-SCHOBER.

The popular black kid, black calf, tan Russian calf. white, and black satins. Excellent size as-

Regularly \$11 up to \$15.00 values at 1/2 sale, \$5.50 up to \$7.50 -air. FIRST GALLERY

## 75 Mid-Season Silk Hats for Women at $\frac{1}{2}$

All new, special purchase, satins and silks, mostly one of a kind—\$25 values at 1/2—sale, \$12.50.

## Women's Dresses at 1/2 Selected lots and broken size and color range in most all

Separate Skirts at 1/2 off Wool and silks, exceptional assortment, splendid style

## than 1/2 at \$7.75 up to \$14.75.

Jersey Silk Petticoats at 1/2 Broken size and color range, about 100 in the offering. regularly \$6.50 up to \$10.50 values at 1/2 - sale,

Beautiful brocades in styles for most all slight and medium figures — all sizes up to 32. Regular \$10 values at 1/2—sale, \$5.00. SECOND FLOOR

## Juniors' Wool Dresses at 1/2

Tricotine and Poiret Twills, some newer modes among them, girlishly smart with their trimmings chieness; sizes of 12 to 16 years. \$24.75 and \$29.75 values at 1/2sale, \$12.38 and \$14.88.

Taffeta, Nets, Crepe de Chine and Canton, fancy styles for parties or dancing, also few for street and general wear; some with bloomers to match; ages 2 to 6 years. \$1.50 and \$17.50 values at 1/2 sale, \$5.75 and

## Gingham Dresses at 1/2

Pretty plaids, stripes and combinations in varied styles. 4 to 16 year sizes in broken assortment. \$4.95 to \$12.50

## FUR Coats, Wraps, Capes and Scarfs

Special purchase, and selected lots of high-grade furs in the leading peltries of the season-smong the selection

Caracul Coats and Wraps at 1/2

## Mole Coats at 1/2

\$600 values at 1/2-sale, \$125 up to \$300. Hudson Seal Coats and Wraps at 🛂

(Seal dyed Muskrat) \$600 up to \$975 values at 1/2-sale, \$300 up to

Double fur, also silk lined, large silky skins. Regular \$50, \$60, \$70 values at 1/2-sale, \$25, \$30, \$35.

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at 1/2-sale, \$9 i to \$125 Natural Eastern Skink Scarfs and Capes at 1/2 SCARFS for 3 \$15 up is 190 at 12-sele, \$12.50

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Plain and fancy effects, all sizes, wide

## Men's Pajamas at 2

\$1.38.

Men's Hats at ½

Men's French Lisle Hose

STOCKTON STREET ENTRANCE

SHOWN ON TABLE

Taffeta at ½ Black Chiffon taffeta, 36-inch width,

## value at 1/2-sale, \$1.75 yd.

Canton Crepe at 🗦 40-inch width, black, navy, brown and

Lvon's Velvet at 1/2

## Pebble Back Charmeuse at ½

and Novelty BROCADES

36-inch width, the luxurious of new evening fabrics in two-tone colorings and

## All REMNANTS at 3

Embroideries at 🗦

Novelty meshes, chenille dots and scrolls

Finest Wool

# Superb Duvetyns at

## 56-inch widths in navy blue only. \$7.50 value at 1/2—sale, \$3.75 yd.

Tricotines at  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

use-\$3.50 value at more than 1/2 offsale, \$1.65 vd.

# sale, \$2.50 yd.

of All-Wool Fabrics at 1/2

# Trimmings of all evening wear at 1/2

and BOLEROS, \$10 to \$30 valuessale, \$3.90 to \$12.90.

edges, 50c to \$1.45 values-sale, 20¢

types of cloth or silk, regularly \$38 up to \$375 values at \( 2 -- \) sale, \$19 up to \$187.50.

\$3.25 up to \$5.25. Corsets at 1/2

Children's Dresses at 1/2

is included:

Fine Scotch Mole, also squirrel trimmed, \$250 up to

Brown and Black FOX Scarfs at 🗦

Kolinsky Capes, Scarfs and Stoles at ½ \_CAPES from \$270 to \$450 at 1/2\_sale, \$135

Jap Kolinsky Capes from \$190 up to \$250

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broidered backs, white only, \$9.50 value at 1/2-sale...\$4.75 pr.

CRETONNES at 1/2 For most all purposes of the home, lovly colors and combinations in all desired designs, 36inch width, 50c to \$1.50 values

at 1/2-sale, 25¢ to 75¢ yd.

Many Patterns in

## conventional and allover patterns, 50c to \$3.75 - sale, 25¢ to \$1.62½ yd.

Fiber Silk

Draperies at  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

Fancy Nets at 1/2

Novelty filet weaves in

\$4.50 yard at 1/2-sale, \$1.871/2

# lengths of 18 to 36 inches. Beautiful pearly luster. \$15 up to \$47.50 values—sale, \$6.75 up to \$22.75.

Beads and Novelty

Chains at \frac{1}{2}

Famous indestructible pearls in graduated

Regent Pearl Necklaces

more than ½ off

50-inch width, beautiful two-tone com-

to \$2.25 yd.

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nations in brocade effect, \$3.75 to

New colorings in colors and combinations, metal links and tassel effects; also some exclusive novelty chains of pearls and crystal and colors, pricings range from \$1.50 up to \$25 at 1/2 — sale, 75¢ up to

Jeweled Combs and

Ornaments at 🗦

### Colored stones set in crystal or demi-shell. Smaller pins to the extreme Spanish style combs-\$10 up to \$42.50 values at 1/2 -sale, \$5 up to \$25.

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Odds and Ends in Novelty

Jewelry at \frac{1}{2}

Rings, dorins, rhinestone bar pins, pearl

novelty bracelets, etc., at 1/2. Art Shop Offers at 1/2

Cretonne Pillows

Floss filled, \$5 values at 1/2 - sale, \$2.50. Stamped pillow cases, Piquot make. \$3 value at 1/2-sale, \$1.50.

36-inch stamped Luncheon sets, including

6 napkins, \$1.20 vals. at 1/2—sale, 60¢.

SECOND FLOOR-ANNEX

Stationery at 1/2

Extra envelopes and ream paper in most wanted sizes, wide selection in both paper and envelopes to match, white and tints, 20c and 30c quire paper at 1/2—sale, 10¢ and 15¢ quire. Package envelopes in all sizes to match, kid finish, 20c and 30c values—sale, 10¢ and 15¢ pkg. MAIN FLOOR-ANNEX

Neckwear at 🕏

Large selection of collars, sets, vestees,

guimpes and medesties of lace, net, batiste

and combinations in great variety. Regu-

larly 50c up to \$25 at 1/2-sale, 25c

up to \$12.50.

DOUGLAS-4500

# at ½

Exquisite qualities and finish, desired coloffered, silk and wool duvetynes for capes,

# Mochatex Coatings at 🕏

Serge at  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

MAIN FLOOR-ANNEX kinds for street and

250 yards of colored spangled and bead-

286 yards of colored silk and wool em-

\$3.95 to \$5.45 yd. FRENCH TRIMMING EROP MAIN FLOOR-ANNEX sale, 25¢ up to 50¢ yd.

MAIN FLOOR Novelty Ribbons of All Kinds at  $\frac{1}{2}$ 

sale, \$2 up to \$20.

Perfect stock, no imperfections. Hair and cloth brushes, mirrors, trays, bottles, picture frames, buffers, combs, whisk brooms, puff boxes, hair receivers, trays, glove stretchers, etc., pricings from \$1.10 up to \$15 at 1/2-sale, 55¢ up to

sets, berry spoons, meat forks, and other pieces in one and two of a kind. Regular prices range from \$2 up to \$140 CITY ON PARIS

# and color range \$22.75 up to \$39.50 values, more

at 1/2-sale, \$2.48 up to \$6.25.

in tan color, \$475 up to \$850 values at 1/2-sale. \$237.50 to \$425.

\_\_STOLE3, \$180 and \$395 values at 1/2-sale, \$90 and \$187.50.

up to \$45. Capes, \$160 and \$395, at 1/2-enly \$90 and

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# HUMAN INTEREST SCREEN DEMAND, STAR DECLARES

Sentiment Homely or Beautiful, Pathos or Love Requisite, Actor Says.

By Thomas Mieghan.

If I were asked by The TRIB UNE'S scenario-story writers what one thing was most essential to the success of a motion picture, it would be my unhesitating answer that humanity-human interest-in that

thing.
The interesting thing about this quality is that it doesn't concern time or place or strata of society. There is human interest in palace or hovel, in the lives of peet or peasant, millionaire or slavey. It has existed in every age and will always have, for as long as there are human beings who act and react upon one another's lives, there will be the element of human interest and this is the thing that must necessarily appeal most potently to the spectator at a motion picture entertainment. The embryo scenario writer should take this into consideration first of all. No matter where he lays his plot, no matter what sort of people are involved, he must never lose

humans and that he is writing for humans. The little touches of senti-ment, the homely, but beautiful, eximples; the examples of mother or father love, the romance of youth, love and springtime, the pathos of parting, etc., etc., are all cases in point. Once a situation or central plot is evolved, a beginning, a middle and an end settled upon, the rest consists in investing the story with these human touches. developing characters that ring true to the human conception of human beings and there is the story which will merit attention by producers—pro-widing always that it has originality, charm, appeal and some thrill.

But never forget the need of making your story human. That is the big thing after all.

BOTH LEGS BROKEN. RIVERBANK, Jan. 10.—Word reaches this place of an accident to Charles Smith in Lexington, Kentucky, whereby both legs were frac-tured. He was formerly in business here and was widely known as the manager of the Riverbank base-

## Home-Made Gray Hair Remedy

You Can Make a Better Gray Halr Remedy Than You Can Buy.

Gray, streaked or faded hair is not only unbecoming, but unnecessary. Anyone can prepare a simple mix-ture at home that will darken gray hair, and make it soft and glossy. To a half-pint of water add I ounce hay rum, a small box of Barbo Compound and 14 ounce of glycerine. These ingredients can be bought at any drug store at very little cost, or the druggist will put it up for you. apply to the hair twice a week until the desired shade is obtained. This will make a gray-haired person look twenty years younger. It is easy to use, does not color the scalp, is not sticky or greasy and does not ab off. Advertisement

# SAGE TEA DANDY TO DARKEN HAIR

It's Grandmother's Recipe to Bring Back Color and Lustre to Hair.

You can turn gray, faded hair beautifully dark and lustrous almost over night if you'll get a bottle of Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound" at any drug store. Millions of portles of this old famous Sage Tea Recipe; improved by the addition of ther ingredients, are sold annually kays a well-known druggist here, because it darkens the hair so naturaland evenly that no one can tell it has been applied.

Those whose hair is turning gray or becoming faded have a surprise awaiting them, because after one or two applications the Igray hair vanishes and your locks become luxuriantly dark and beautiful. This is the age of youth. Grayhaired, unattractive folks aren't wanted around so get busy with Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur Compound tonight and you'll be delighted with your dark, handsome hair and your youthful appearance within a few

## **SULPHUR SOOTHES** UGLY,ITCHING SKIN

iays.—Advertisement.

The First Application Makes Skin Cool and Comfortable

If you are suffering from eczenia or some other torturing, embarassing skin trouble you may quickly be rid of it by using Mentho-Sulphur, declares a noted skin specialist. This sulphur preparation, because

of its germ destroying properties, seidom fails to quickly subdue itching, even of flery eczema. The first application makes the skin cool and comfortable. Rash and blotches are healed right up. Mentho-Sulphur is applied the any pleasant cold cream and is perfectly harmless. You can obtain a small jar from any good druggist.—Advertisement.

## Eyesight Dim?

Screen Actor Gives Advice

THOMAS MIEGHAN, screen star, who asserts humanity, from palace to hovel, grip the audience and should be the basis of anyscenario-story in The TRIBUNE contest.



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Third prize 150	Third prize 1
Fourth prize 50	Fourth prize
Fifth prize	Fifth prize
Seventh prize	Seventh prize
Eighth prize	Eighth prize
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	Eleventh prize
DIVISION C	DIVISION D
Students in College or Private and Parochial Schools of Equivalent Standing.	College.
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Second prize	
Third prize	Third prize
Fourth prize	Fourth prize
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Originality of plot.

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## Ninety Accept Bid

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Names Growers' Association, If your eyesight is dim, your cycs ache existed burn or feel dry, get a bottle of 43 additional delegates to the national delegates to the national

Federal Reserve Board, and Judge 300, commanding the city's traffic Robt. W. Bingham of Lexington, Ky.,

Writers retain all production

list includes the names of Governor High school on Monday and Wednesson North Carey of Wyoming, Governor Parker day evenings. Class instruction here are yesterday of the death in a factor of the war positive members and druggists everywhere sell it and a positive members of the war Finance Corperation; A. C. Miller, member of the insure individual instruction.

PRISON CHAPIAIN DIES.

NORWICH, Conn., Jan. 10.—Word day evenings. Class instruction here came yesterday of the death in a gins at 7:15 and continues for two hours. The class is small enough to live insure individual instruction.

# ISLAND TO BE CUT INTO FARMS FOR WAR VETERANS

Novel Project Near Stockton Given Official Approval; Plans Outlined.

The "back to the land" plan of Major Louis T. Grant, district manager of the United States Veterans' bureau, has been approved and the leasing of Rough and Ready Island, Stockton, consisting of 1200 icres of farming land will take place once, according to advices from Washington. It is also announced that this garden spot, which is but two miles from Stockton, will be cut into tracts and leased to veterans. A home will be constructed on each tract, the building to commence within the next thirty days. The land will be subdivided into three and five-acre tracts.

Each service man who takes advantage of the new land opening must be a vocational student. will continue to receive his \$100 to \$150 per month, and will be allotted a parcel of the land where he will work under the supervision and guidance of skilled agriculturists.

FARM PROVIDED.

At the end of a year he will be inanced in a farm of his own located on the rich land near Stockton. The money with which to purchase the land, which will be paid back by the veteran in yearly or monthly seven-course dinner, with wine, soup, payments, will be furnished by finan-meat, vegetables, salad, dessert, cofciers of Stockton and the Chamber of Commerce of that city. This will be done for all certified veterans, it is exchange.

The farm will be supplied with stock and equipment. Among those who have pledged farms for veterans at the end of a year's training are the president of the Holt Manufac-turing company of Stockton and the presidents of three banks. Each president has pledged himself to

SINGLE MEN FIRST. The first veterans to be taken to Rough and Ready Island will be single men. They will be housed temporarily in barracks to be constructed on the individual farms Married men will come later when nore suitable quarters are established for their families. Men sufferng from tuberculosis will not be

aken to the island.

Problems affecting the claims and Problems affecting the claims and I am feeling more restful under that of a frozen catastrophe. Yet this disinterested treatment, but this feeling seems to be in accord Francisco. The supervisors, medical and rehabilitation officers and the looking and they are finding it hard officers from each of the sub-region- to believe. l bureaus of the three states are also present. Every problem affect— lobby and a number of Americans lighted. At night the streets are ing the veterans is being threshed and English. They are not long in dark and gloomy and it is then that

DEADLY ASSAULT CHARGED. SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.-Peter Dallas was arrested early today charged with assault with a deadly weapon on complaint of William Poulson of 293 Folsom street. The latter complained to Patrolman show no enthusiasm. I am accepted show no enthusiasm. I am accepted in an offhand way as someone of Dallas had struck him with a revolver following a dispute. No weapon was found an Dallas when the avenue to most interesting the avenue. he was taken into custody.

SCENARIO-STORY EDITOR:

nence in the educational and motion picture world.

I will enter in DIVISION .....

Division B-High School.

cash prize award.

Doesn't Quite Like Being Unknown But by
Takes It Like Real
Honest Philosopher

Charles Charles

(This is the thirty-third installment of Charlie Chaplin's own story of his European tour. The preceding installment described his trip from Paris into

ty verses, but the audience is en-

the people strolling during the in-

termission, drinking lager and eating

The walls are deep mottled sea

angle, thereby producing an effect of

is broken into irregular slabs of

whole system of illumination being

planes and angles of the vault-like celling is focused on the central

point, the huge silver star or crystal

bursting like an exploding bomb through the roof. The whole effect

is weird, almost ominous. The shape

of the room in its ground plan is

itself irregular—the impression is

From there to the Palais Hein-

roth, the most expensive place in

Berlin and the high spot of night life.

It is conspicuous in its brilliance, be-

cause Berlin as a city is so badly

one gets the effect of war and de-

At the Heinrothe everybody was

collapse and forward motion. The

been carried out fully.

based on reflection.

(Continued from Yesterday.) Germany is American theatrical progress along beautiful. Gerthe same lines. It seats about 5000, many belies the mostly on one floor, with a very war. There are music hall type, showing mostly people crowding "dumb" acts. Acts that do not talk the fields, tilling or sing, like comic jugglers, acrobats the soil, working and dancers. feverishly all the I am amused by a German comtime as our train rushes through.

thused and voices its approval Men, women and every verse. During the intermis-sion we have frankfurters and beer, children are all at work. They are which are served in the theater. facing their probnotice the crowds. They go to the theater there as a family, It is just lem and rebuilding. A great peothat type of an affair. ple, perverted for I notice the different types and by a few. beauty, though beauty is not very The different style of architecture here is interesting. Factories are being huilt everywhere. Surely this

isn't conquered territory. I do not see much livestock in the fields. This seems strange. A dining car has been put on the train and the water comes to our compartment to let us know that we may eat. Here is novelty. A meat, vegetables, salad, dessert, cof-fee and bread for 28 cents. This is

made possible by the low rate of We go to the Adion hotel in Berlin and find that hostelry jammed owing to the auto races, which are being run off at this time. A different atmosphere here. It seems hard for me to relax and get the normal reaction to meeting people. They don't know me here. I have never been heard of. It interests me and I believe I resent it just a bit.

detect a tinge of bitterness, too. I am wondering about my pictures making their debut here. I question the power of my personality without its background of reputation.

I notice how abrupt and polite

the Germans are to foreigners and

California. Nevada and Arizona are somehow I wish that my pictures with the mood of revelers in Gereing worked out at a four-day ses- had been shown here. The people of the administrative officers at the hotel are very courteous. They of the Twelfth district, United States have been told that I am the "white-War Veterans' Bureau, who are headed boy and quite the guy in my meeting at the Hotel Whitcomb, San home town." Their reactions are amusing. I am not very impressive There is quite a crowd in the

> finding me, and a number of English, French and American reporters start making a fuss over me. The Germans just stand and look on bewildered. Carl von Weigand comes forward with the offer of the use of his of-fice while I am here. The Germans

volver following a dispute. No The Scala theater, where I spent weapon was found on Dallas when the evening, is most interesting, he was taken into custody. though I think a bit antiquated

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Oakland Tribune

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the judges, who, The TRIBUNE assures me, will be men of promi-

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Relieve Piles of the room. This brings home forcibly the absence of my reputation. It nettled me. Well, I wanted rest. This was it.

We are about to accept humbly the isolated table when I hear a shrick and I am slapped on the

back and there's a yell: "Charlie!" It is Ai Kaufman of the Lasky corporation and manager of the Famous Players studio in Berlin.

egri wants to meet you."

Again I come into my own. The Germans look on wondering. I have created attention at last. I discover



when compared to English and hat there is an American jazz band in the place. In the middle of number they stop playing and shout: "Hooray for Charlie Chaplin!"

The proprietor shrugs his shoullers and the band resumes playing. l learn that the musicians are former American doughboys. I feel rather pleased that I have impressed the Germans in the place.

In our party were Rita Kaufman, wife of Al: Pola Negri, Carl Robinson and myself. Pola Negri is really beautiful. She is Polish and really true to the type. Beautiful jet-black hair, white, even

wonderful coloring. I think it such a pity that such coloring does not register on the screen. She is the center of attraction here. I am introduced. What a voice much in evidence here. Here and she has! Her mouth speaks so pretthere are a few pretty girls, but not tily the German language. Her voice has a soft, mellow quality, with charming inflections. Offered a drink she clinks my glass and offers her only English words, "Jazz boy many. It is interesting to watch

Charlie." Language again stumps me. What Leaving the theater, we visit the party we get along famously. Kaufscula cafe, a sort of impressionistic man whispers, "Charlie, you've made casino. The Scala is one of the a hit. She just told me that you largest cafes in Berlin, where the arc charming."
modernist style in architecture has "You tell her that she's the loveli-

est thing I've seen in Europe." These compliments keep up for some time reen, shading into light verdigris and then I ask Kaufman how to say 'I think you are divine" in German. and emerald, leaning outward at an *9*∞0

junction of the walls and the ceiling He tells me something in German and I repeat it to her. hind these the lights are hidden, the whole system of illumination being

The table roars. I sense that I The immense dislocation of the have been double crossed by Kaufplanes and angles of the vault-like man. What have I said? But Pola joins in the joke, and there is no casualty. I learn later that I have said, "I think you are terrible." I decided to go home and learn Ger-As I am going out the proprietor

approaches and very formally addresses me. "I beg pardon, sir. I understand that you are a great man in the United States. Accept apologies for not knowing and the gates here are always open to you. accept them formally, though through it all I feel very comic opera. I didn't like the proprietor. (Continued tomorrow.) Copyright, 1822, by The McClure Newspraper Syndicate. All Rights Reserved)

Candy Store Robbed Of \$40 by Burglars The candy store of E. Crockett,

in evening dress. We weren't. My appearance did not cause any ex-citement. We check our hats and broken into last night. The day's coats and ask for a table. The man-ager shrugs his shoulders. There is receipts, which amounted to \$40, one in the back, a most obscure part were taken by the thieves.

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chief of police Captain Henry Glecbureau, recommends that the state laws relating to the operation of an To Farm Conference representing the Daviey Tokeson intenionile while intoxicated should washington. Jan. 10.—Names Growers' Association. meanor. This, he says would afford police judges an opportunity to en-A practical course in elementary force this law in a more satisfactory



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## American Forces Aid Europe Stabilization

COBLENZ, Jan. 9.—The American forces in Germany are assisting in every possible way in bringing about the ultimate stabilization of Europe generally, according to recent an-nouncement here. The American de-tachments on the Rhine are now virtually on a peace time footing, the policy of Major-General Henry T. Allen, in command, now, as always, being to treat the civillan population with consideration, but at the same time maintaining, of course, the dig-nity and prestige of an army of occuation and of the Inter-Allied Rhineland High Commission.

Outlining the policy of the American forces to some 400 officers, Colonel W. F. Hay, chief of staff, made it clear that a part of the duties of the army under the present circumstances was to help whenever the opportunity presented itself to create a friendly spirit among the countries of Europe, and in this way carry out the peaceful missions so desired by the majority of the nations of the

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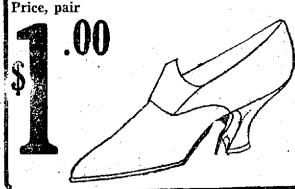
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### Officer Convicted of Abusing Men at Prison Camp Is Called by Solous.

By DAWRENCE BENEDICE. \*United Press Staff Correspondent, WASHINGTON, Jan. 19.—Calling "Hard Boiled" Smith as it witness, If he can be located, was considered today by the Senate committee proling alleged illegal bangings, mur-

ders and brutalities in the American army during the war. The investigators want Smith to testify concerning cruelty charges of soldiers who were in the American training camps near Paris.

If Smith, who is reported to be in.

Mexico, cannot be located, one of the officers who served under him at the Paris prison farm will be summoned. Senator Overman of the committee

The hearing opened today with Senator Watson of Georgia shooting questions at Colonel W. A. Bethel of the army general staff about the eleven hangings in France of which the war department has revord. Fish't it true," Watson asked, "that the people in America never heard a word about these bangings?" Bethel said the hanging decrees

were published in general orders and ment to every headquarters in the The committee decided to sub-

pens, Representative Royal B. Johnson of South Dakota who charged in a speech in the house recently that American officers "frequently" shot men who they considered a menace or cowards. More former "doughboys" swore

before the senate committee today that they saw Major H. L. Opic of Staunton, Va., shoot men under him in France. Charles E. Fox of Richmond, Va.,

testified he saw Major Opic shoot a soldier in the back north of Verdun The man shot was wearing the American uniform," said Fox. was 150 feet away. As the boy was

shot, he threw his hands in the air and toppled over. I do not know if honors for their college. the man died. Sergeant Kane also saw the shooting." Fox declared the soldier was within six feet of the major when the

shooting took place, that he had approached the officer and was moving "Do you know Opie?" Chairman

Brandegee asked. "I was positive it was Major Opie. There was much talk in the company-Cempany B, 116th Infantry. The men wondered why the boy had been shot, but they were afraid to

You made no complaint?" "No sir, I was afraid." Asked why he did not report the

ase to Lieutenant Moring of Richmond, Fox said: "That guy would shoot me; he ould not take any foolishness."

For gave Chairman Brandegee a o hear about Major Opie."

"I am used to rough stuff in this Verreil Weber. The letter quoted Moring as saying he had heard the soldier was FORCED TO VIEW running away, and that Opic had a right to shoot, and advised Fox not to say anything about the case "uness you actually saw the shooting, adding that rumors did not stand up

In court. Banging the table, Fox shouted that he saw Opic shoot. "I saw it with my own eyes." "From Moring's letter he belie hat Opie was justified," said the

"Well, I don't," Fox declared.

### Pile Driver Added To Municipal Fleet The fourth big unit of the munici-

pai fleet of land and water craft will take to the water at 10 a. m. tomorcow when the new floating pile-driver will be launched at the foot of Washington street by harbor officials The pile-driver has been under construction for some time. It will be one of the largest on the bay, with 70-foot leads, three drum-winches and a full equipment of air compres-

sors for sand blasting, boring and Under the new rule about the decoration of municipal craft, the pile driver is white for four feet above

Percentage of Native

the water line, and blue-gray above

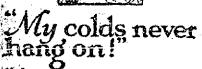
# Born Seamen Wanes Signed "Dickie," the name by which

the International Seamen's Union holding its annual convention here. The union charged that the percentage of American "salts" on Shipping Board and private vesseis is now only 18, whereas in May last, it was 50 per cent. The union asserted that the United States Shipping Board is not encour-aging the Yankee seamen.

Head of Turk Army In Berlin Incognito

BERLIN, Jan. 10.—Djemai Pasha. head of the Turkish army, arrived here today incognito.





A LL my colds used to make me It in cools used to make me a shut in, but no longer, for take Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey at the first warning of a cold."
This standard remely soon relieves a cold srippe, cough and hourseness. Ecca tickling in threat. Safe for the little folies too, Gat a bottle from your druggist 30c.



Girls of U. C. and Mills Plan Lake Merritt Regatta



MISS ILEEN TAYLOR, who will help train champion tennis players on campus.

Meet Stanford Co-eds in Class Sports.

dents of the Blue and Gold will not he would keep the republic going. be allowed to capture all athletic De Valera declared Griffith could

with teams from other colleges in be made the head of the Dail. the bay vicinity.

Resumption of inter-class sports however, and De Valera and his with Mills College and with Stan-ford University is unnounced by mous election of Griffith following. Miss Grace Allen, women's athletic director at the university. Practice in sports, including swimming, ca-noeing, crew, basketball and fencing, BELFAST, Jan. 10.—

Berkeley college girls will meet
Mills students in a regatta on Lake
Merritt on March 25. Tennis interTO BE WITHDRAWN. lass matches are also scheduled for March with the two universities.

Plans are being made for the Plans are being made for the most active season in sports ever ing Ulster, as rapidly as possible, the held on the Berkeley campus. As-movement including 50,000 men.

The amnesty to be granted by the etter from Moring, written from sisting Miss Allen as athletic man-Casper, Wyo., saying he was "sorry agers for the various sports are: British government, according to the hear about Major Opie."

Crew, Lona Noble; canoeing newspaper, is expected to embrace
Fox did not want all the letter Dorothea Albert; basketball, Doris all who can be regarded as coming

## '15 FAIR ALONE, **HUSBAND SUES**

The assertion that his wife refused on several occasions to accompany him to the exposition in San Francisco, forms one of the principal charges in a divorce complaint filed this morning, six years later, by George L. Beaubien against Ada M. Beaubien. Beaubien also asserts that his

wife refused to return home with him when he had to cut short a vacation trip because of having contracted poison oak. Beaubien asks custody of four

minor children. The couple, who were married November 28, 1912, separated on their wedding anniversary last year.

## Radcliffe Girl From California Shot Self

BY ASSOCIATED FRESS
LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.
CAMBRIDGE. Mass., Jan. 10.—
The bullet wound suffered by Miss. Mary Trask, Radeliffe College stu-dent and former resident of California, was self-inflicted, in the opinion of Cambridge police authorities. The foung woman was found to have sen a student chum a note saying she could "no longer bear life," Police

she was known to undergraduates CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Native she was known to undergraduates. It is not known from what section of California Miss Trask came as extinct as the dodo, according to

### Peret Is Re-elected By French Deputies By WILLIAM COOK,

International News Service Staff

Correspondent.
PARIS, Jan. 10.—Raoul Peret was re-elected this afternoon president of the French Chamber of Deputies and ant of the Senate.

## Autoist Frozen to Death in Nevada'

RENO, Nev., Jan. 10.—Donald C. Wheeler, 32, of Reno, was frozen to death Sunday night in the Black Rock desert near Geriach, Nev., following an accident to his automobile, according to reports received here

YOLO CORONER REPORTS.

WOODLAND, Jan. 19,-There were fifty coroner cases in Yolo county in 1921, but only fifteen of them were suicide. The automobile took the least toll of any medium of death, the total being six, Drowning and brearms were the most popular methods of self-destruction The total number of deaths in the ounty was 226, against 284 births.

Y. CHAN IS ACQUIFTED.
Y. Chan was found not guilty by in Police Judge Tyrell's court of a charge of practicing medicine without a license from the board of Medical Examiners, He was arrested on the complaint of Mrs. Pauline Christinsen, an operator for the medical board, on Appust 31, at 1668 branklin at a contract of the contract o

# ARTHUR GRIFFITH MADE PRESIDENT OF DAIL EIREANN

New Cabinet Is Chosen to Form Government of the Irish Free State.

(Continued from page 1)

was coerced into doing in 1914, added MacInt**ee.** 

Eamonn de Valera asked Griffith whether he intended, if elected, to act as the executive of the republic. The Dail Eireann, he said, was representative of the republic and of

"This body." added De Valera, has no right to give away its powers unless it is established as a repubican government." Charles Burgess, following De Valera, declared Griffith had broken

the agreement not to sign a treaty until the completed document had been submitted to the Irish cabinet. No matter what undertaking friffith gives now, I oppose his elecion." he added.

Answering the questions of the possition, Griffith said that if lected he would use his position to give effect to the constitutional vote of the Dail to carry out the terms of the treaty. De Valera continued to press for definite answer to his question

whether Griffith would act as the

executive of the republic. REPUBLIC REMAINS UNTIL STATE FORMED.

"The republic of Ireland," replied Griffith, "remains in being until the ree State comes into being and there is an opportunity to put the question before the electorate." Griffith said the Dail had ap-University Young Women to be carried into effect. "Therefore," he added, "we must have a proproved the treaty and that it must visional government."

Miss Mary MacSwiney said Grif-fith had made it clear he intended to get Lloyd George to endorse the EFINELEY, Jan. 10.-Men stu- Dail as the provisional government. Despite Griffith's assurance that onors for their college.

For the first time in a number time as head of the provisional govof years, women's teams from the ernment. He urged that someone University of California will clash other than a signatory of the treaty The suggestion was not followed

FOUR ARE INJURED

BELFAST, Jan. 10 .- Three will start immediately and champion and a girl wore injured during disteams are expected to be turned orders in this city throughout the out from the Berkeley campus. There was heavy firing in As the first clash of the season some streets.

LONDON, Jan. 10 .- The Times declares that all British forces are to read, saying it contained "some Adams; tennis, Ileen Taylor; swim-under a generous construction of the fough stuff."

Adams; tennis, Ileen Taylor; swim-under a generous construction of the ming. Dorothy Osborne; hiking, phrase "political prisoners."

## Don't Curb Planes, By PHILIP SCHUYLER,

nited Press Staff Correspondent. NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Airplanes will wage the next war, Captain Eddie Rickenbacher declared today The dreadnaughts of the sky will hurl death by gas bombs on defenseless men, women and children. "I believe the Washington arms conference is right in not restricting

airplanes." Rickenbacher said, in an nterview given the United Press 'Restrict aeronautics and you restrict civilization. Civilization rotates on transportation. Mankind is this planet. Increased rapidity of transportation is needed to keep mankind alive. The airplane gives this necessary speed. Nations and continents will be united as never before by the airplane. twenty years Japan will be only 24 hours distant from the United

## Man and Woman Die In Baltimore Fire

BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 10.—A roman and a man were burned to death and several others had nar-row escapes in a fire which destroyed three dwelling houses here early to

Mrs. Josephine Playton, 80, and Harry McAller, 51, lost their lives, Mrs. Elizabeth Stinner was overcome by smoke.

several familles The fire drove rom their homes.

John J. Wiseman saved the lives of his wife and their four small children when awakened by the edor of He carried the members of his family down the stairs and to the street to safety. No estimate of the property damage could be had.

fail to strengthen because they are minus true food values.

## **Scott's Emulsion** lis the worthwhile

tonic that builds up the body and restores strength through nourishment. Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J.

Money Loaned on Diamonds, Watches, Jewelry. Private loan booths. BARNEY'S

New location, 1132 Broadway at 12th Street.

# Editor at Dublin

**Leader Formerly** 

Sinn Fein's New

tounders of the Sinn Fein move-ment, and has been among the foremost leaders directing its activities. He was formerly an editor at Dublin and later estab-lished the paper "United Irishman," followed by the "Sinn Fein" and then the "Nationality." In October, 1917, he was

elected presiding officer at the opening of the Sinn Fein conference in Dublin. During the peace conference at Paris in 1919 was chosen as an Irish delegate to go to Paris and present the Irish case, but failure to get a safe conduct prevented his attendance. In July, 1919, he was elected

acting president of the Irish National Assembly in the absence of Eamonn de Valera in the United States. Later, in October, 1919, he was elected one of the perma nent vice-presidents of the Sinn Fein organization.

He was arrested in Dublin in No vember, 1920, and spent seven months in Mount Joy prison. During his imprisonment he issued a message to the Irish people as to the conduct of the Sinn Fein organization. An attempt was made to rescue him from prison. but the armored car used that purpose failed to carry out the plan.

America was attributed to Griffith's imprisonment as de Valera on his return resumed the active direction of Sinn Fein affairs. Early in June last there were reports of a London conference to which Irish leaders would be invited. Griffith's release from prison following on June 21 last.

Return of de Valers from

Griffith went to London in July and later was chairman of the Sinn Fein negotiations which culminated on December 6 last with the signing of the treaty between Great Britain and Ireland. which has now been approved by the British Parliament and the Dail Eireann.

### THREAT PUT IN CLASSIFIED AD. BY PLAY WRITER

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10.-A classified advertisement, threatening Otis Dunn of the John Ince Motion Picture company, appeared in a Los Angeles newspaper yesterday. The advertisement was inserted by Dr. Thrasher. According to Dr. Thrasher,

student of Bibical history, he had written a scenario embodying several characters of the Bible. He took it to John Ince, who told him to turn it over to Dunn. He did so, but after a period of four months had heard nothing in regards to it. Letter after letter brought no reply, and as a last resort Thrasher inserted the advertigement. Dunn has been identified as an aviator who appeared with the late Lieutenant Omer Locklear in many aviation film

## Four Die, Seventeen Hurt in Bus Smash

Y ASSOCIATED PRESS EASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. VAN WIRT, Ohio, Jan. 10.—Four children were killed and 17 others were injured today when a school freight train three miles east of here. There were 33 children in the Rickenbacker Says ship school. The driver of the motor bus did not see the approaching train on account of the heavy fog, it was

## Bonus Legislation Awaits Debt Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Soldier bonus legislation will be held up temporarily by the House ways and eans committee until the Senate has indicated what action it will take on the foreign debt funding bill, ac-cording to a decision reached by House Republican leaders today.

2,349,067 IN QUEBEC. OTTAWA, Jan. 10 .- The populaon of the province of Quebec was 2,349,067 in 1921, an increase of 348,291, or 17.11 per cent, in ten years, according to census figures

announced here.



## Restores Original Color to Gray Hair

Co-Lo restores the natural color, life and luster to gray and faded hair in a manner nature approves—a scientific process perfected by Prof. John H. Austin of Chicago, over 40 years a hair and scalp specialist.

Secrets of Co-Lo Success

Co-Lo is a wonderful liquid. Clear, odorless. greaseless. Without lead or sulphur. Without sediment. Will not wash or rub off. Will not injure hair or scalp. Pleasing and simple to apply. Cannot be detected like ordinary hair tints and dyes. Will not cause the hair to split or break off. Co-Lo Hair Restorer for every natural shade of hair—A6, for black and dark shades of brown; A7, for jet black hair, A8, for medium brown shades; A9, for light brown drab and

Sold by all Owl Drug Stores



# **Evangeline Booth Opens** Oakland's \$132,000 Home | TESTED IN COURT

**WAGE OF WOMEN** Council Begins Plans for Putting Question on Ballot if persons, including Salvation Army table,

Following the example set by the San Francisco organization , the Central Labor Council at a meeting Oakland Salvation Army organizalast night adopted a resolution, pledging itself to oppose any reducions in the present minimum wage

As a result of the passage of the resolution the law and legislative and Mrs. Glenn H. Wood and Frank recreation and reception committee of the council today be- Figoni. gan devising ways and means for eferendum proceedings to submit the question of maintaining the present minimum wage of \$16 a

A portion of the resolution fol-"Resolved, By the Alameda County abor Council, in regular session assembled this ninth day of January, 1922, that we selemnly pledge this council and its offiliated unlons to oppose by all legal and honorable means any reductions in the present minimum wage; that we appeal to the citizenship in general and all fair-minded employers to rally to the support of the hundreds of thouands of defenseless women and ninors in California industries who would suffer untold hardship if this hreatened reduction of their comrensation should become effective:

"Resolved, That the Law and Legislative Committee of the Counil be and is hereby instructed to levise ways and means to initiate, necessary, referendary proceedngs to submit the question of mainaining the present minimum wage of sixteen dollars a week inviolate and unimpaired; further

"Resolved, That, as a preliminary and necessary step to make this our intention and desire effective, that very citizen and qualified elector. riendly to the maintenance of a fair minimum wage, be and is hereby re quested immediately to register and thus be prepared, when called upon. o support such stand, by signing the ecessary petitions to have the question settled at the polls by the peo-

## Three Nominated BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Presi-dent Harding today nominated three son of the late King Peter of Serbia. new rear-admirals of the navy, as is in his 31st year. He is visiting follows: Louis R. Desteiguer, Wil- King Ferdinand and Queen Marie

The Salvation Army's \$132,000 greated by a tumult of chers and Girls' Rescue and Maternity Home half clapping. As she entered the hand clapping. As she entered the hall the demonstration ceased

at Twenty-eighth avenue and Gar-den street, was dedicated today by semblage rose to his feet and re-municipal market is before Superior municipal market is before Superior sional head of the organization. The Salvation Army head traversed the suit brought by E. Carl Bank, manevent was witnessed by hundreds of place of honor at the suit brought by E. Carl Bank, manofficials, city and county officials The dedicatory program was un- Bank is seeking to compel Bell to and representatives of social, civic der the auspices of the Elks, Exalted pay him \$225 as his salary for act-

and fraternal organizations.

Rufer Kenneth Wills acting as coning as manager of the market during ing dered to Commander Booth by the supervised by the local Elks. Oakland Salvation Army organization and the Elks. Members of the kind in the United States. It is fire-rootary, Ad. Optimists. Kiwanis, proof throughout and has facilities Lions and other clubs were among for caring for eighty girls and those who attended. Le Rey Good-rich presided. Music was provided facilities provided by eight special by the Fremont High School band rooms. The equipment includes and the club of the special rooms.

many city and county officials, at- bakery, modern diet kitchen, sewing tended the banquet.
As Miss Booth, clad in her Salva-As Miss Booth, clad in her Salva-tion Army uniform, appeared in the door of the banquet hall, she was mately thirty years ago.

place of honor at the "speaker's

rooms, a Igoni. nursery, hospital, operating room, More than 400 persons, including isolation ward, library, laundry, room and music room.

# HIGHWAY THROUGH NEAR EAST RELIEF LINKS REQUESTED LUNCHEON, JAN. 17

Commissioner W. J. Baccus today was requested by the city council of Orphans, Near-East Relief. anto investigate the request of the nounces a luncheon at Hotel Oakland playground department regarding on Tuesday, January 17, to which the opening of a road through the many prominent men and women of proposed municipal golf links.

The action was asked by Jay Nash, superintendent of the recreation department. He urged a road from the end of Jones avenue to Estudillo avenue, According to George Mattos. superintendent of streets, this road

would be about two and one-half miles in length and would cost approximately \$11,000. King Alexander to Wed Princess Marie

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE TO TRIBUNE. BELGRADE, Jan. 10.—The engagement of King Alexander to the Princess Marie, second daughter of King Ferdinand and Queen Marie of Rumania, was announced today.

Princess Marie is 22 years old. For Rear Admirals She was reported engaged to Alexander, who was then prince regent of Jugo-Slavia, in September, 1920.

Eastbay Division for Adoption Alameda county have been invited. E. Guy Talbott of Pasadena, comnissioner to Southern Russia, will be the principal speaker of the day. Miss Gertrude Anthony of Berkeley and her sister, Mrs. Amy Burt, who are returning to the Near East February 1, will review some of their experiences during the two years which they spent there, attached to relief unit.

Shires, Alameda, are chairmen of the Eastbay Division. Treasurers of the organization which is incorpor-ated by act of Congress are: J. F. Carlston, Oakland; F. L. Naylor, Berkeley; A. E. Hall, Alameda, William H. Taft is president of the National Committee and Judge Curtis D. Wilbur of the California my hand to my head. My stomach division.

AUTO STOLEN.

BERKELEY, Jan. 10, - Irving Whitney, local business man, report-| convinced Tanlac has added years 🏰 ed to the police last night that his my life." automobile was stolen from in front of the Elks Club, between 9 and 11 o'clock. Whitney resides at 1431 druggists Hawthorne Terrace. of Rumania at their chateau at Sinal. Hawthorne Terrace.

# CITY'S MARKET IS

The question whether Berkeley has the legal right to run a auditor of Berkeley.

Bank is seeking to compel Bell to ground that the establishment of the market by the city is illegal. The warrant has been signed by the Berkeley City Council. Alembers of the Alameda County

Housewives' League are present at the trial in large numbers, as it is regarded as a test case concerning the right of cities in general to operate municipal markets. Mrs, Ethel M. Duval of Berkeley

today filed a petition in intervention in the case, asking the court to refuse to grant Bank's claim for salary. Judge Eurroughs, who is hearing the case, is from the Lassen county court and is sitting for Superior Judge Joseph S. Koford.

U. S. ATTACKS TILE "TRUST." COLUMBUS, O., Jan. 10. - An etion seeking to dissolve the so-"Tile Trust," otherwise known as the Tile Manufacturers' Credit Association, was field in the Federal district court here today by District Attorney J. R. Clark on direction of Attorney General Daugherty.

# YOUNGER BY

"I feel twenty years stronger and my friends tell me I look at least twenty years younger now than I did a short time ago," sain Mrs. Eliza-beth Weldinger, 933 Addison street. Vest Berkeley, Calif.
"Tanlac suited my case exactly, a

william Nat Friend, Oakland; it stopped me from going down hill and put me on the road to health in a short time. I am feeling like a short time. different person now. "A few years ago I had a bad

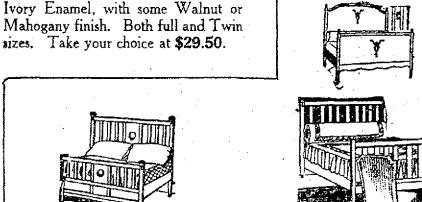
fall and struck on my cibow and ever since then until recently-that is un til after I had been taking Tanlac for a while-f was troubled with rheumatism in my right arm and shoulder and at times couldn't raise ache so constantly I was afraid I has kidney trouble. I am in perfect health now, though, and am firmly

Tanlac is sold in Oakland by The Owl Drug Company and leading everywhere.—Advertise

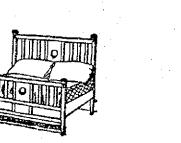
## Beds! Beds! Beds!

Our Annual Inventory reminds us that there are a great many odd beds in stock. Many more than we need. They are perfectly good beds, in first class condition, but they are the remains of discontinued or broken suites. For quick sale, to make room for other stock, we have placed them in two groups, at bargain prices. You may take your choice of any bed in the group at the group price.

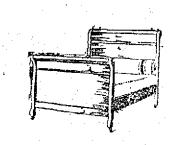
In this group are place all extra beds, priced under \$60.00. They are mostly Ivory Enamel, with some Walnut or Mahogany finish. Both full and Twin



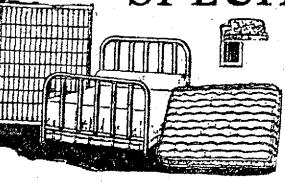
In this group are the extra beds priced over \$60.00. There are many beautifully constructed and finished beds in this group, all of them great bargains at \$39.50.







## SPECIAL OFFER!



Among the extra beds are many styles of high grade steel beds. To these beds, we are adding steel bed springs, and dandy cotton mattresses, with beautiful heavy ticking, making a splendid outfit that will appeal to all. These also are placed in two groups. Beds with 1-inch posts are \$19.85, those with 15-inch posts are \$21.45.

Beds with 11/2-inch

Bed, Spring and Mattress

Beds with 1-inch





# VIULET RAYS MAKE OAKLAND IDEAL FOR FILM PRODUCTION

Head of Stewart Studio Says Rays Present Throughout Eastbay.

Violet rays are plentiful in the atmosphere of a certain triangle in the San Francisco bay district, says the Royal Geographical Society of London. These rays are ideal for photography and are responsible for the establishment of the Stewart Motion Picture Studio in Oakland. So Charles Stewart, president of the corporation, told members of the Soroptimist and Business and Pro-

fessional Women's Clubs yesterday.
More than 120 clubwomen were extended the hospitality of the new studios at luncheon. Motion picture men and feminine leaders made short addresses. A program of song and dance specialities was given by The TRIBUNE kiddies, Doris and Thelma Hubbard.

The East Oakland studio 'is proximately in the center of the specified triangle of violet rays, which finds its base somewhere near Mount Diable and runs down to San Matee and Hillsborough, Stewart

"Les Angeles is not all of Cali-forcia." Stewart said. "The public has not yet appreciated Oakland as a picture center. Nowhere in the south may be found in conjunction the wooded hills, the bay and ocean and the splendid residences and estates that are offered here. No home near Los Angeles can come up to the F. C. Havens place in Piedmont, which is but typical of the splendld residences that may be cited. It is our intention to make Oakland known not alone in the East but throughout the world We propose to put out nothing but 'clean' pictures by film actors whose characters are of the cleanest standards. We want Oakland to be

made in Oakland." Mrs. Aaron Schloss, past president of the California Federation of a bit. the state to such policies.

was participated in by Mrs. Georgia time over a hot stove superinted Ormsby, member of the Oakland ing the operations of her kitchen. timist club, presided as chairman, hosts of friends who flock there.

manufacture of plate glass, has been 1914, after divorcing Major Strong, found in the San Jacinto mountains, she married Captain J. Addoy-Smuts,

Round Steaks of No. 1

Veal Loin or Prime Rib

Sugar Cured Plate

Pork Shoulder Roast.

Pork Shoulder Chops.

Steer Beef, per lb...20c

Chops, per lb. .... 25c

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per lb. . . . . . . . . . . . . 25c

Pork Loin Chops, lb. 30c

May Yohe, Once Noted Actress, Now Runs New York Tea Room



MAY YOHE, once a famous actress, and wearer of the famous Hope diamond, as she appears today directing operations in the kitchen of her New York tea room where her friends flock by the hundreds. The tea room is one of her many varied adventures.

## Wearer of Famous Hope Diamond Presides Over Culinary Functions

The wheel of fortune, which has t proud that the films we offer are taken May Yohe, once famous actress, through many vicissitudes, mostly sensational, has again turned Later she returned to San Francisco Today comes the announce-Women's Clubs, was among the ment from New York that she had and attempted to stage a come-back speakers. She urged high standards opened a tea room at 150 West in a musical comedy production. Her in picture making and pledged the Forty-fourth street. The wearer of support of organized womanhood of the famous Hope diamond is today a bit wrinkled, yet the beauty that A symposium on "What We Think was hers will always leave its trace, of the Movies Coming to Oakland" though she may spend most of her time over a hot stove superintend-

Lineker, Mrs. Gladys R. Leggett affair, according to despatches; but and Sheriff Barnet. Miss Violet the hours since its opening have all lighterdson, president of the Soroptember of t The Chadys Barnfollar, president of the Eusiness and Professional Women's Club, presented greetings.

A niotion picture of the luncheon party was "shot." The women will fame. Later the wheel of fortune be invited to witness the making of the first nicture by the Stagent described her English surroundings the first picture by the Stewart deserted her English surroundings and became Mrs. Bradlee Strong, been reported missing to the police wife of a major in the United States by their mothers. The police are Sand 95 per cent silica, the kind army. Her domestic affairs brought imported from Belgium for the her much publicity. In London, in

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WASHINGTON MARKET TO THE REST REST.

NINTH AND WASHINGTON STREETS

WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

Notice to Berkeley Shoppers

All these offerings and prices will be found at the LIN-

ASHINGTON MARKETAN CLESSER BROS.

COLN MARKETS-University and Shattuck, and the

new branch at 3258 Adeline, bet. Alcatraz and Harmon.

Mothers and Police Seeking Two Girls

fused to sell her jewels.

During the war the then Mrs. John

Smuts acquired a ranch near Los

went to Singapore with her husband.

Two telephone operators, employed by their mothers. The police are seeking the girls in Los Angeles and

The first girl reported was Agnes Cummings, 17, who resides at 2786 Twenty-fifth avenue. The mother told the police she learned that her daughter had left him when Mrs. Sadio Fite, 505 Eighteenth street, informed her that her daughter, Grace

File, 16, left a note stating she and anes were going away. The Cummings girl is described as ooing five feet seven inches tall and weighing 140 pounds. She has blue eyes and light hair. When she left home she wore a one piece blue

dress and ardark brown coat. Miss Fite is five feet seven inches and weighs 120 pounds. She wore a one piece blue dress, brown coat and gray hat.

A benefit will be staged by the The purpose of the benefit is to raise funds for the various charitable organizations maintained by them. This affair is to be given under the auspices of the Altex Club, an organization composed of Oakland's pro-gressive young colored men, who promise an entertaining program.

On the committee of arrangements are Attorney H. L. Richardson, A. Dominguez and Walter Gordon.

SENT TO JUVENILE COURT. embezzlement, was certified to the juvenile court this morning by Po-lice Judge Smith on account of his age. He was arrested last night in the Savoy hotel by Police Inspectors Joseph Robinson and Alex Trotter on a warrant sworn to by W. H Heathern, owner of a drug store at

## Benefit Is Planned For Charitable Work

colored people of Oakland and the bay cities tomorrow evening at the Arcadia, Fourteenth and Franklin. Several high-class vaudeville acts have been secured. Among them is a colored vaudeville duo, rated as real head-liners. Besides the proessional entertainers there will be several stunts enacted by home

1334 Fourteenth street. He is alleged to have taken a small amount

# STREET FROM PRODUCER to CONSUMER AT WASHINGTON AND CLAY STREET AT Wednesdays and Saturdays only THIS IS THE ONLY TWO-DAYA-WEEK FREE MARKET IN OAKLAND

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CRISCO-3 pounds for .....

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## MARITAL TROUBLE SEVEN PASSED AS JURORS FOR PROMPTS WIFE TO ATTEMPT SUICIDE

Bride of a Year Is Rescued Questions Indicate That Mrs. held in Oakland February 3 and 4 From Gas-Filled Apartment; Will Recover.

Despondent, police say, over mariying on a couch in a gas filled room by the manager and rushed to the Emergency hospital, where it was said she would recover,

Mrs. Nourse is employed in a parlor at 1405 Harrison When she failed to come to this morning the manager telephoned her at her apartment. She said she was not feeling well and would not be down. after noon the manager called again and received no response. He notifled the manager of the apartments. who went to the rooms occupied by Mrs. Nourse.

Smelling gas through the keyhole the door the manager entered with a pass key and found the young woman unconscious. The gas stove was turned on and the apartment was dense with fumes.

Mrs. Nourse has been married for about a year.

# THREE ARRESTED

Marking the start of a federal in the Eastbay district, three men publican, Mass., who recently made were arrested in a rooming house in West Oakland last night on com- to be helpful in designating the work plaints issued by Federal Commisioner Albert E. Hardie.

had expected. She went to New The arrests were made by a squad from the narcotic office in San Franher husband, John Smuts. Last No-vember she announced she would cisco and was headed by Stan-ley Halstead. Those arrested were Sam Armstead, Grace Brown and William Ross, all colored. sell her priceless collection of longtreasured tokens of many of her most brilliant successes, many of them memories of the days when According to Commissioner Hardie,

these arrests are the second to be made this week. The charges against the three negroes are having mor-phine and cocaine in their possession and selling the dope.
"The officers tell me that condi-

tions in this city are very bad," said Commissioner Hardle, "but it is a pleasure to note that they pay high compilments to Sergeant E. W. Brock of the Oakland police force."

## Battered by Gale, Schooner Gives Up 'Race' to Oakland

Unable to stand up in the face of the gale that raged up and down the coast recently, the schooner Roy Somers was forced to drop out of the "race" with the schooner Lizzie Vance from Pa peete to Oakland and put into Honolulu for renairs.

This was learned on the waterfront this morning in a despatch from the Hawaiian sea port which told of the docking of the Somers with rigging and sails gone and otherwise damaged by the wind and waves

has weathered the storm and is expected in Oakland shortly. The two schooners were loaded with copra for the Henry Gray company and as both are fast vessels the skippers decided to stage a "race." The Somers left Papeete on Nevember 22 and the Vance followed five days later. Captain Osberheus is in charge of the Vance and Captain Brisson is on

## Pastor to Attend

the Somers.

Chicago Conference Rev. Francis J. Van Horn, pastor of the First Congregational church, vill leave for Chicago tomorrow to attend a meeting of the National Commission on Missions of the Congregational church. His daughter. faith, who has been voted a fellowship in Smith College, Northampton, Mass., will accompany him as far as Chicago. Miss Van Horn graduated from Mills College at Christmas. Her SENT TO JUVENILE COURT.

Charles Anthony, 17 years old, tinuing her investigations on "the who is charged with misdemeanor psychology of mental deviates," and will cover a period of eighteen

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# MURDER TRIAL

d'Agonsini Will Contend Postel Threatened Her.

Seven prospective jurors shore are L. E. Mullally, 376 Lake-shore arenue; A. D. Williams, 29 Jerome avenue, Piedmont, J. J. Allen, 3015 Dana street, Berkeley; Charles C. A. Creon, 549 Forty-second street, and Mrs. Anits Miller, 914 Eighteenth street 914 Eighteenth street.

Nightingale. Neither District Attorney Decoto firmary;

before she shot him, or that at least was the case.

## **Boston Yard Loses** Leviathan Repair Job

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 .- Inabilty of the Boston navy yard to submit a definite bid for the reconditioning of the steamship Leviathan prevents any plans to have the work done there. President Harding today noticampaign on the sale of illicit drugs fied Representative Dallinger, Resuch a proposal.
"I really do not find myself able

in accordance with your suggestion. the President's letter said. "There is no way by which we can learn ment yard at Boston, and we do know precisely what we are called upon to pay under on award of a contracting concern."

### New Student Journal To Appear Tomorrow BERKELEY, Jan. 10 .- The Occi-

dent will appear on the campus tomorrow morning, with Buckley McGurrin editor-in-chief. Elinor Glyn, to manifest her interest in the begins, if it is to be the rule. student who aspires to write, has contributed the leading story. It is Hustrated by Clara Simons

## Realty Man Held On Check Charge

ALAMEDA, Jan. 10.—Police Judge L. R. Weinman today held E. G. Campbell, an Alameda real estate man, to answer to Superior Court on a charge of issuing checks without funds. The check charge was preferred by Arthur Gillett, a merchant, 1500 Santa Clara avenue.

EMPLOYMENT UNAUTHORIZED. BERKELEY, Jan. 10 .- Whether or not the payment of a claim of \$20 tion Bureau, Lakeside 6000. filed by W. E. Jensen, husband of Mrs. N. W. Jensen, deputy city auditor, will be paid will be determined by the council at its next meeting. The claim is for four days' labor at \$5 a day. Councilman Bartlett stated hat the employing of Jensen had not According to reports, the Vance been authorized. Auditor Elmer Bell

of his employment. SUSPECT DISMISSED.

The case against John Gogos, who vas charged with extortion, was dis- filed suit this morning asking dimissed today by Police Judge Morti- vorce, mer Smith because the alleged G2- Ano nands for money were not made to he complaining witness but to his all night New Year's eve. He says friends. He was arrested on the he and his wife have agreed each to complaint of Julian Salvidar, 428 A have custody of one of their two street, Richmond.

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## Parley Called to Extend Battle on Tuberculosis

State Society to Meet in Conjunction With the County Associations.

The annual convention of the Cali-profa Tuberculosis Society will be Cakland the headquarters, In confunction with the two days' program, the Alameda County Tuberculosis Society and the Alameda County Public Health Center have announced their annual meet-Despondent, police say, over marital trouble, Mrs. Ethel Southerland lemporarity passed today in the trial lings. A banquet at Hotel Cakland of Mrs. Jesusista D'Agnostina, acon the evening of Friday, February cused of the murder of Arnold Postel of Alameda August 31, 1921.

Dr. Paul Lewis of Phipps Institute of Phipps Instit gas in her home at the Caldwell Besides Edwin A. Brokaw and tute, Philadelphia, has been invited Court Apartments. Thirteenth and Sheldon I. Kellogg, Jr., who were to be the speaker of the occasion. She was found by the court apartment of the court apartments are the caldwell by the court apartment of the court apartmen examined vestorday, those who Leading health organizations of the have been temporarily accepted as county are combining their efforts

> tions Commission; Dr. R. Mulaily was foreman of the jury rick, director of hospitals, Alameda which last week brought in a verdict of not guilty in the murder trial of Policeman Charles F. Mark I. Requa, Alameda County Taberculosis Association: Dr. Robert T. Legge, director rick, director of hospitals, Alameda of University of California In-firmary: Harrison S. Robinson, nor Attorney Ernest Spagnoll has president executive committee Pub-yet made use of any of the chaiyet made use of any of the chal-lic Health Center; Mrs. F. C. Turner, lenges for cause or the peremptory executive committee Public Health challenges allowed them. The state Center: Roscoe D. Jones, president Questions proposed to the jurous losis Association, Alameda county by Attorney Spagnoll indicate that Dr. Aurelia H. Reinhardt, County Mrs. D'Agostini's defense will in-clude the contention that her life had been threatened by Postel just ter of Alameda County; Mrs. Fred Athern, Berkeley representative of she had the insane delusion that this Tuberculosis Association; Mrs. John Parker, Alameda representative Tuberculosis Association; Fred Kahn, Alameda County Tuberculosis As-

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tor of Arroyo Sanatorium; Dr. Phillo Abbott, Alameda County Tuber-culosis Association; Miss Annie Flor-Alameda County Tuber- mountain. sociation; Dr. Edward von Adelung, culosis Association; Miss Annie Flor-Alameda County Tuberculosis Assignment Brown, Alameda County Pubsociation; Dr. Chesley Bush, directic Health Center.

# Information At the first meeting of the newly

elected board of directors of the the wage scale of the entire bay dis-"Is there any authoritative ruling Builders' Exchange of Alameda trict uniform. The new president told the board members that the that one must not 'lead from a sneak' in whist? (i. c., from a suit of which county, W. E. Whalin was elected greatest year in building in the hisyou hold but one card.) This lead suing year. E. M. Tilden of the Til- proaching and that with the co-operseems to be barred on the coast only. den Lumber Company was chosen ation of the other officers he exand my copy of Hoyle is silent on first vice-president, and Sam D. peeted to make this year one of pros-North, Oakland manager of the Par- perity in the building trade to both affine Companies, second vice-presi-the builders and workmen. He also dent. L. C. Fraser was chosen as gave assurance that the present wage There is no authoritative ruling on dent. the subject. An agreement must be treasurer and William E. Hague scale adopted would not be altered made by all players before the game secretary.

officers the new wage scale went into work for the best interests of the "What bank building is called the effect in the Eastbay region, making community as a whole. The First National Bank building.

# THREE KILLED BY NEAR GROVELAND

Four Hetch-Hetchy Workers Also Wounded When Drill Hits Dynamite.

Special to The TRIBUNE.

GISOVELAND, Cal., Jan. 10. -Three men were killed and four seriously injured here when a giant drli! in their hands bit into an old and missed" charge of dynamite which exploded and Lurled them, with rocks and machinery against the jagged sides of a mountain tunnel, The dead are:

DICK SLADDEN, married, Groveand and San Francisco, shift boss, instantly killed.

THOMAS FORD, single, instantly

FRANK MULLER, died in hos-The injured:

W. S. McLeod, blinded and badly

Tex Lann, left arm blown off, body als out with rock.

Julius Lactus, seriously cut and

Enrique Tazre, seriously injured. The men were members of a drill-ing crew employed by the city of San Francisco on the Hetch-Hetchy project. They were working far back in the Priest's Portal tunnel two and a half miles inside the sank into the dynamite which had failed to explode on some former cocasion that the blast took place.
At the mouth of the tunnel the

oar was heard and a heavy cloud of dirt and smoke emerged after having been blown for more than two miles. Realization of what had taken place came quickly, and rescue parties started back into the bore. The injured men were taken to the Hetch-Hetchy Hospital at Groveland. Sladden was the only married man and the only one listed on the books as having had a permanent address.

in face of the unemployment situa-With the first meeting of the new tion and pledged the organization to



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## WASHINGTON TREATIES.

As viewed in what may be termed the "homestretch," for it is planted to bring proceedings on the limitation of naval armaments and Pacific apparently will be seven or eight new treaties, is abolished. and of the latter the agreements to prohibit the

ment is expected within the next day or two- county division. the probable new treaties may be summarized as

under the Treaty of Versailles.

from their leased territory in Shantung.

Third-A six-power treaty by the United States, France, Great Britain, Japan, Italy and Holland covering the details, when finally negotiated, of the proposed allocation of the former German cables in the Pacific, centering at Yap, to the United States, Japan and Holland.

termination of the Anglo-Japanese alliance, and pledging the governments of the United States, Great Britain, Japan and France to consult with of the Pacific.

Fifth—A five-power naval treaty by the United States, Great Britain. Japan, France and Italy fire insurance rates. In every instance in those put into the estuary any number of providing for a reduction in capital ship tonnage, cities where civil service is not found, the very stuck in the ice floes, of hide and fixing a naval ratio and tonnage limit on the first recommendation practically of the Board of seek games with smugglers, of adlimitation of armament.

and embracing the substance of other resolutions already adopted by the conference relative to customs, withdrawal of troops, withdrawal of foreign postal offices, extra-territoriality and another power in violation of these principles. be an eight-power treaty.

Seventh-A declaration of principles with respect to the integrity of Siberia, which may take the form of a treaty to be signed by as many as nine powers in the conference.

Eighth-A five-power treaty regarding poison

gas and submarines. Some of these agreements already have been concluded, such as the quadruple Pacific pact and the American-Japanese agreement regarding Yap island and the former German possessions in the North Pacific. Others have been drafted and agreed to in fact, needing only to be reduced to final textual form to receive the signatures of

the chief delegates. These understandings among nations are dis-Hinguished by both their motives and their purposes. They spring from a desire to preserve the title. peace and are dedicated to the realization of that desire. Bistorians of the future will refer to this; Washington series of treaties as among the most important covenants for world stability and international good will.

## RECORD OIL OUTPUT.

last year amounted to 114,388,127 barrels, or is so lenient with crime as it is in Chicago. 8,666,041 more than the previous largest production in 1920.

One of the factors which operated to raise the ministrations may think of the question of output of California petroleum last year was the prohibition enforcement, they are under the adjustment of prosecutions by the federal govern-lobligation to see that no substitutes for the saloon

which had been questioned. Several thousand icres of oil land had been tied up for several rears by federal suits started by Attorneys-General McRéynolds and Gregory in the Wilson administration. There were a few large operators, such as the Southern Pacific Company. through its former subsidiary, the Associated Oil Company, and other corporations, but these Mills, Mass., fell in 1860. . . . Ethan prosecutions fell most heavily upon the small oil Mountain Boys, and a Revolutionary prospector, who was unable either to work his soldier, was born in \$737. . . claim or to sell it.

With the settlement of the suits, the clearing si up of titles and the application of the new leasing and law, many new wells were brought in; proving upnew districts. Meantime the large corporations proceeded with the drilling of test wells and met with average success. Thus the operating area as the enclosed, if necessary or even and the number of operating wells at the end of 1921 was larger than at any previous period in It love those high, white clouds the history of the oil industry in California.

Assuming that the present price of crude petroleum will be maintained, and that the large | Se bright and fresh they burst upon operators will not curtail production, 1921 should set a new mark, both for quantity and calue, of California oil production.

### CIVIL SERVICE ECONOMY.

In the drafting of the charter proposed as the fundamental law of the joint city and county government of Oakland which is being urged by the schemers for county division, the views of the L love those high white clouds old type of "spoils" politicians have been translated into to those articles relating to the merit system and civil service. The department of Their masses bright upon that to an end next week, the Washington conference public health, the public library, recreation com- what can compare with that most mission, city manager's office and various other questions promises already to make a memorable offices and commissions, are exempted from the contribution to international treaty contracts civil service classified list and the right of appeal and to the law of nations. Of the former, there of an employee for dismissal for political reasons

We do not know how these views of a disuse of poison gas and the regulation of the use credited boodle era in municipal government came of submarine in war are destined to become to be adopted by the freeholders; we shall not statutes of the law of nations of the highest im- undertake to explain how they came to be adopted. It is more important to the public had his wee nip. Never had the Assuming that an agreement will be reached spirited citizen that they are in the charter and between China and Japan on the Shantung are therefore ample cause for the forthright reissue-reports from Washington indicate a settle- jection of the charter and the whole scheme of

In this connection a discussion last month by the Commonwealth Club of California of the First, a treaty between Japan and the United civil service system takes on added interest. At States relative to Yap and the islands north of a meeting of this club in San Francisco, Mr. Paul the equator in the Pacific mandated to Japan Eliel, chairman of the Civil Service Commission of San Francisco, among others, contributed some know of for an excursion into Oak- accentuates this crime phase in this tian organization, and the world Second—An agreement between China and enlightening views and opinions to the whole land romance is the estuary in a vicinity. If psychologists should get recognizes this fact by honoring Japan relative to the withdrawal of the Japanese question of public service. We quote two paragraphs from Mr. Eliel's speech:

"Mr. Raymond Fosdick, who was sent to him, if he will, to tell you about the do. Too much probation might turn chemically pure. Bootleg whisky Europe to write on police conditions, and whose ships that go by or, better still, out to be one cause, book on American Police Conditions has recently wander along the front skirting become out, points out that in those cities where there is no civil service the police departments which in our American cities are lamentable examples of how not to operate municipal de- rare oid ships. There is the John eral principles founded on moral doubt if the claim is well based. Fourth—A four-power treaty providing for the partments—in those cities where there is no civil and Winthrop, a name for you, a trusteeship." Whatever that means, whaling bark of a thousand stories. Lenine and Trotsky are likely to be service the degree of efficiency is infinitely on lower levels than it is in those departments far north as there is land and tells touched them. where civil service is found.

"And as the expression of opinion of practical anchored in a "strong breeze" with a view to the maintenance of peace in the region hard-headed business men. I have only to point a current running against her so hard-headed business men. I have only to point strong that never once did she old days" stuff: "It is high time tors have a habit of sticking once swing at her anchor before the wind." That this indictment of the methods they get well entrenched. There Underwriters on the rating of cities as the result | Another old-timer of the North is of their periodical surveys in connection with the revenue cutter Bear. She has construction of capital ships, and for future Fire Underwriters is that the efficiency of the ventures off the seal banks. fire department has to be improved, and if the men are to be guaranteed that reasonable measure Sixth-A nine-power treaty regarding China, of protection without which the citizens cannot the best for the explorer's purpose based on the application of the Root principles, hope for an efficient force, civil service must be She fought Beaufort Sea for twenty inaugurated in those departments. I know this to be a fact because I have reviewed many of these reports. That is the testimony and experience of men who look at the problem, not from a senti- Stefansson's captain, quitting the arbitrate their affairs. The latest is mental standpoint, as we may, or as Mr. Fosdick pledging China not to enter into any treaty with may, who is considering the problem from the standpoint of a publicist, but men who look at it If China refrains from signing the treaty it would purely and absolutely from an engineering dollars and cents standpoint, and that in my opinion is possibly the best testimony we can receive."

> The last paragraph is of particular interest. It calls attention to the fact that civil service efficiency in the public service has been capitalized by fire insurance underwriters into actual reductions of insurance rates. The merit system, the freedom of the public service from exploitation by political office-holders and unofficial political gangs, is regarded as worth just as much mission. Why should little boats in dollars and cents to the public protection. It makes the fire insurance and the burglar and crime insurance risks smaller.

> The people of Oakland should not permit the limit and there pick up mysterious old, inefficient costly spoils system to be reintroduced into the municipal government for any come from a damper Canada, and mess of pottage, where it is called a "city that the launches are part of a new manager" plan or by some other fair-sounding Some of them hold fishermen who

the criminal element to the extremity of providing life guards for Mr. Roy D. Haynes, the federal prohibition commissioner, and for Miss Mary Garden, singer and manager of the Chicago way up the estuary. Jack London Grand Opera Company. Just why threats should. Notwithstanding acute labor disturbances in he made against both Mr. Haynes and Miss Gar- waiting a cargo, a coat of paint, and the most productive fields during October and den at the same time is not to be explained on Nevember, California last year set a new record any logical grounds. It merely shows how prolific glory and were sold over and over for oil production. Crude petroleum extracted criminal activities may be when police authority

Whatever municipal, county and State adment against owners of oil property title to as hiding places for vice are allowed to exist.

In the mornings the frosts and the fogs fight it out. . . . Pemberton Allen, the leader of the Green Elias H. Derby, merchant, was born in 1706. . Some say the erby hat was named after him. . . Archbishop Laud was beheaded in

We Can Stand the Strain.

Sir: I can supply you with forty-two verses in the same strain if desired, or possibly even it allowed.

against the blue,

Their masses bright upon that azure

love those high, white clouds against the blue,

Oh, clouds that shine against the blue, so white.

ful flight, What can compare with that most wondrus sight. Oh, clouds that shine against the

blue so white! against the blue.

Moving so smoothly in their graceful flight;

azure hue. wondrous sight?

-Clementina Montgomery.

Miss Montgomery, please rememper, is the greatest exponent we have of meaningless verse. After reading the above one gets the impression that she is partial to white louds against the blue

They had been friends for years Every morning the elder man walked into the saloon of the vounger and younger man offered to treat. Then one dismal, cloudy morning, after politics had been exhausted as a topie, he said:

"Well, Patrick, what are we goin" to have this mornin'? And Patrick was just fixing his mouth to say, "I'll have the same." when the younger man concluded-

On the Estuary,

Three of the finest places we hind warehouses to emerge now and aggin on the various wharves.

how she behaved when she was times and she could tell of months;

And Stefansson's Karluk, recommended by Captain C. T. Pedersen as years and was as strong as when local man no end of adventure.

At night the estuary is the most mysterious place we have. Red put-puts along the surface shining that he got off easy. like a money-bug it is the privilege of the watcher to wonder as to its put out at night?

There are men down there who scoot out beyond the three-mile casks thrown overboard that steam on their way, vessels that and exciting system of bootlegging. start out at night that they may be at their favorite spot when the sun rises. The sea, one would think, must Chicago city authorities have been brought by look large and terrible from the decks of one of these pumpkin-seeds sliding out into the dark.

> Robert Louis Stevenson's Casco used to lie half-over on the mud, was one of the men who knew the place. Some of these barkentines better times, and ready for the junk pile before the war, returned to new at ascending prices. Now they are becoming shabby again. The masts nace and a creaking of chains. It is not strange that small boys plan to run away and go to sea.

"Angie-Japanese Tie Undone by Canada." And, instead, we have the four-in-hand.

## NO LONGER ON MUTED STRINGS.



The number of youths who figure members were derided and in some in the crime wave has been re- cities mobbed. The "army" may not marked. The attempt at Alameda, do quite as much marching and years of age, robbed a pharmacy proven itself a very practical Chrisfog, the estuary on a clear day and busy and explain this marked ten-those at the head of it the estuary after dark. Climb up dency of immatures to take the on the bridge with the engineer methods of the highwaymen it might who controls its destinies and get afford a suggestion as to what to its well-known reputation of being

the Washintgon conference that the the year 1921. If it falls in this way nations, in dealing with the Siberlan to live up to its self-bestowed repu-If one is lucky he will see some question, "will declare certain gen- tation there will in time be those to in a position to say that it never

> York Herald challenges the "good cast him loose. These overt Sena- As one of charm and tender grace, that this indictment of the methods they get well entrenched. There and manners of today was brought have been a number of instances to trial. Let us hear from the where they held on and on. A noprosecution. When and where were table one was Tillman of North those good old days? Just show one Carolina. old day that was any better than this?" It would be interesting and med up by experts.

\* \* resign from the cabinet to accept lives there from a fire that caught film management at \$159,000 a in a tree. It was not because the her Scotch makers fashioned her year is productive of more news Pedersen knows every whaling ship than was Judge Landis' appointon the Pacific and was to have been ment by the baseball magnates to job when he heard that no Ameri- that the Secretary says the report cans were to be taken. It was a is not true, and Senator Harrison of mistake, for the explorer signed an- Mississippi has broken out in a other American, and it cost the redder rash over it than Senator Court that a manufacturer cannot Landis matter.

A despatch from New York tells lights and yellow make tall reflectof a man who arrived on a steamer tions in the waters. The sticks of a from Danzig, traveling first cabin, bark cut black streaks in a sky while his wife arrived on the same made gray by the city's illumination steamer traveling steerage. The inand the lines of comfortable hulls spector is represented to have snuggled to the wharves are blur-scored the husband. If that was all red in shadow. When a small launch that happened to him it is to be said likely to enjoy legitimate protection, \* \* \*

Universities are competing in various things, athletics predominating. In other spheres Columbia is coming to the front. Its catalogue will tell you some of these launches for 1922 shows that 114 Smiths have matriculated in that institution. The U. C. should check up at once and see how far it is outclassed. \* \* \*

> The great respect and deference has come since the days when its general tendency in this direction.

where four in masks, all under 20 street praying as it did, but it has I'd like to make my home so fair

Los Angeles is in danger of losing

wood alcohol, Jamaica ginger and other irregular beverages caused It has been tacitly agreed on at the death of twenty persons there in

consin is considering and means to lose LaFollette. But he has run politically amuck so long in that State that it is realized that correspondent of the New it will take a considerable effort to I want them to recall this place

The relayed warning of the informing to have both sides sum- danger from Christmas trees catching fire did not appear to penetrate to Galveston. At least, a despatch Secretary Hays' reported intent to tells of six children losing their danger was not duly set forth for the benefit of the world, for there was scarcely a newspaper in the pre-Christmas time but iterated and re 25 A

The decision of the Supreme Reed of Missouri did over the fix a retail price upon his product and refuse to sell to those who will not abide such regulation is further exemplification of the tendency to regulate business by law. Formerly such matters were supposed to regu now it would seem that time canno be trusted. It is claimed with some reason that manufacturers are no for cutrate business is often cut throat business, and sometimes not straight merchandising. \* \*

It always put the late Judge Ellsworth on edge when a jury brought in as a report a general essay on officials and things. As a matter of fact, grand juries are rather noted for commenting on matters beyond their province; but the action of the El Dorado body, in "indorsing" the reimbursement paid Evangeline Booth measures bill pending in the national Congress. the distance the Salvation Army is quite a distance in advance of the

The Non-Partisan League has

taken a jump from North Dakota to

of a campaign for a league member-

ship of 100,000 and a treasury o

\$1,000,000 in California.—The manu-

Residents of a fashionable section

in Los Angeles object to the loca-

church-in the neighborhood on the

core that it will disturb their peace

and quiet. Yet hardly any of us had

## SPIRIT OF STATE PRESS

The San Mateo artichoke crop was to where "the spring of the calf of reported a total loss due to the gale the leg begins," For a clergyman, which swept that section this week, he seems to know a lot about anaand the country was invited to pre- tomy .-- Woodland Democrat. pare to eliminate the artichoke from its menus. What may astonish even many Californians is that San Mateo is credited with supplying 90 per cent | California. Thomas Walter Mills, of of the artichokes marketed in the Berkeley, announces the beginning United States.—Stockton Record.

There were nine thousand murders committed in this country of the packers fleet is a forest of ro- during the past year, and most of mance, there is a flare of the fur- them were committed by gunmen of the East. Time was when the "Wild and Wooly West" did nearly all of tion of a church-a Congregational the killing, but times have changed.

> A well-known clergyman recently ever thought of the Congregationvarned the ladies of his congregation alists as being particularly noisy .that their skirts should reach down Stockton Record.

## JUST FOLKS OUR LITTLE HOUSE.

I'd like to have them think of me As one with whom they liked to be: That they would all be happy there, To have them think, when life is That here they had their finest fun.

Within these walls with love aglow They live tomorrow's "Long Ago." Nor is the time so far away When now shall be their yesterday, And they shall turn once more to see The little home which used to be.

When comes that time I want them To wish they could be here again,

I want their memories to be A pleture of a kindly me, To have them say how very, giad Their youthful lives were made by

To love these walls of calm content Wherein their youthful years were spent.

And feel through each succeeding They lived their happlest moments

I feel I shall have failed unless This house shall shelter happiness. Save they shall find their trues

mirth Around their father's humble hearth, And here life's finest joys attain, I shall have lived my life in vain (Copyright, 1921, by Edgar A. Guest.)

WHAT IS DOING TONIGHT Y. M. C. A. boxing class, Berkeley. Modern Woodmen hold installa Alameda County Farm Bureau

meets, Dania hall, Hayward. installation, Elks' club. El Centro Espanol meets, Alden Branch Library.

Temple Sisterhood holds meeting, Covenant hall. E. O. Edgerton addresses San

Y. W. C. A. gives annual banquet. Professor E. G. Essig addresses Alameda County Horticulturists. Absit Invidia holds installation Pythian Sisters hold installation

Ng Poon Chew addresses Igotone Club. Y. M. C. A Mcrchants' Exchange meeting. Oakland Technical High school rganizes business course. Veterans of the World War mee Elks' Club. Berkeley

Orpheum Fulton-Three Live Ghosts. Columbia-Douglas Fairbanks. American-The Mysterious Rider, Century---Molly-O.

State-Morals T. & D.—Connecticut Yankee in King Arthur's Court. Franklin—Theodora

Broadway-The Millionaire. Lake Merritt-Boating.

EVENTS FOR TOMORROW Duck feeding at Lake Merritt, 10 m. and 3:20 p. m. Civic League of Women Voters iolds meeting, Alameda, evening.

evening. Alameda County Child Hygiene Committee meets, residence Mrs. F. Turner, morning.

Busy Bee, Alameda Review, W. B. ., meet 1547 Benton street, even-Oakland Women's Interdenomina-

"It comes high but we must have feeling of the Chinese toward the close the ends of most of transverse western civilization. But they must streets and these hidden automo-

Here Are Some Ways To Catch "A Peach of a Cold"

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Commissioner of Health, New York City. Lowered vitality lies at the foundaion of all colds. If you have what the doctors call "lessened resistance" you are on your way to trouble. You go to a party, dance half the night. and end the affair by filling your stomach with food you do not need. and may not even want. The next day you have the "sulffles," and in another day are sick with a cold,

You tell your friends you sat near an open window and "caught cold." That is absurd. A cold is the outward sign of some sort of excess on your part. The time will come when persons who have colds will feel disgraced. Their friends will smile that queer little knowing smile and ask:

"What was it this time?" In the old days before prohibition no one had to ask why the town "drunk" had delirium tremens. Everybody knew. As popular knowlof simple medical truths spreads, every one will know why

When it is understood that colds esult from wrong living-lack of exercise, neglect of the stomach and intestines, bad air, and particularly oss of sleep-then society will be ishamed of them. And every one not only will take pains to hide the symptoms, but will so live that be will not catch a cold and thereby lisclose the flaws in his methods of

Itving.

A business man is worried about his affairs. He goes to his establishment early and stays late. He bolts a cold lunch. He smokes a lot to steady his narves. He is sleepless at night. In a short time he develops a cold, which hangs on in spite of all efforts to shake it off. A mather worries over her domes. affairs. Baby is sick. The kitchen

stove fails to work right. Her rest is broken. Protty soon she drags herelf about half-sick with a hard cold, The bookkeeper is bebind with his books. He stays at the office late at night trying to catch up. His dreams are filled with columns of figures, and he awakens as tired as when he went to bed. In a day or two he has a cold.

The high school pupil is facing

in examination which he dreads. His ipprehension ruins his appetite and reaks his rest. He develops a cold. If you neglect your body, failing to supply its proper needs with the right food, and to give it the rest and ecreation it must have, you will be given a cold as a warning agains It is your own fault if you get a

cold. Knowing how and why they come, you can easily avoid them. Tomorrow I will tell you what a old really-ts.

### HONG' KONG

"Hong Kong, show colony of Great Britain in the Orient, and world port where celebrities and foreign war craft arrive so frequently that the din of official salutes is almost constantly echoing from the granite peaks, is next to the oldest and in many ways the model foreign-owned community in China," says one of the bulletins issued by the National Geographic Society in regard to the Eastern possessions of countries represented at the Washington Conference on Limitation of Armaments.

"Contrary to popular belief, there is no city of Hong Kong." continues the bullttin. "That well-known name belongs to an island of 32 square miles extent which lies off the south coast of China, and has been applied as well to the wonderful harbor between the island and the mainland. The city of half a million inhabitants which is the case ital of the island and the colony is officially Victoria. But the name is seldom heard. To the islanders the beautiful terraced town is merely

"The city reveals the stratification due to wealth and social position in striking way. Aside from a cable tramway which carries the visitor to The Peak,' 1200 feet above the gelatine pond harbor with its toy ships from many lands, the common means of reaching the higher levels is in chairs carried by two or four coolies. Motor roads are being extended so that twentieth century power can be used to some extent but most of the streets and stair-American Legion, Berkeley, holds ways, which are cut in the varied facade of the hillside with its buildings of many types of architecture, are open only to foot traffic. In the steamy heat of Hong Kong, hill climbing is not counted as a sport Francisco Chapter of American As- by Anglo-Saxons so that many of the ociation of Engineers, Hotel Oak-115,000 foreigners mount the steep slopes in chairs carried by yellow

> "However much the American objects to paying three cents or more a mile for transportation, such a rate is very low compared with that charged by four chair bearers, and in Hong Kong the chairmen have advanced their rates to a degree which would make the Szechuan chair coolies regard them as public utilities profiteers. The higher the climb, the higher the cost; and the social climbers of Hong Kong fix heir level according to their pocketbooks.

the teeming wharves, "Along where the local Canton and China coast boats tie up, the hue and cry of the dock workers alike proclaim the Chinese. A restricted portion of the water front is quite foreign and here one may observe the skipper of a fleet motor launch tossing his compatriot sampan oarsmen in powerful waves. But on both sides of this restricted area of modern buildings and world-famed trade names, the Chester Rowell addresses Writers' Chinese extend in imposing masses, Their picturesque shops bear orna-Paramount Lodge, K. of P., meet, mental sign boards in black and gold lettering or horizontally lettered signs in English bearing cognomens strange and ambiguous enough to supply the jokesmiths of the West with comedy for years to come.

"Back from the water but parallel to it run Des Voeux road and Queen's road, the main business thoroughfares, flanking which is a fairly level section of the city. But it" seems peculiarly applicable to the nack a few blocks, steep stairways wonder, sometimes, whether it is bile roads twist and turn like a rail-- worth the price. - Portland Oregon- way track trying to make the grade that tops a continental divide.

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# , COMPANIONS

Young Robber Shot While He and His Pals Were Holding Up Pharmacy Is Not Expected to Live; Net Closing

ALAMEDA, Jan. 10.—Central Calfornia is being combed by the police In an endeavor to capture the companions of Jacob Mickelson, the bandit, who held up and robbed the Lincoln Park pharmacy Sunday night. Mickelson's condition is very serious and at the county hospital attendants this morning stated that there was but small hope of his recovery. The bullet of Po-Reeman R. C. Suhl passed through his stomach and although operated upon yesterday he has falled to rally.

Mickelson was shot by Suhi, who came upon the holdup men unex pectedly shortly after they had entered the drug store. The police-man had been in the rear of the place and as he walked back into the store he saw the two clerks with their hands in the air and one of the bandits going through the cash

Dropping down behind a glass case Suhl took careful aim and fired through the case. His bullet struck Mickelson, who fell. The others opened up on Suhl and at the same time, under cover of their fire, car the wounded man away and placed him in their automobile. Later they left him on the steps of the county hospital. Suhi en-deavored to give chase, but the auto he commandeered broke down and by the time he secured another car the bandits had eluded him. The bandit car had been stolen from

C. S. Morse of Berkeley. After leaving Mickelson at the bospital they headed toward the San Joaquin valley and police officials along the way were notified. Chief of Police William Wahmuth, Lieutenant George Daly, and Detective Bert Conant took the police machine and ran for Tracy in an endeavor to head them off. No trace of the boys was found, however.

It is thought that it will be but

short time until they are appre-tended, as the only money they pos-ressed was the \$80 stolen in the holdup and a good description has been obtained and phoned to practically every town within a 200-mile

## Rotary Club Hears Talk on Advertising

ALAMEDA, Jan. 10 .- The Rotary Alec Rhodes presided. Leroy Ham-mond, Oakland advertising man, was the speaker and gave a number of valuable pointers on business progress by advertising.



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Cold Inlays \$1.00 up Gold Fillings \$1.00 up
Gold Inlays \$1.00 up
Synthetic Porcelain Fillings \$1 up
Sliver Fillings 500 up
Cement Fillings 50c up
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# Purses of Oaklanders Open as Hearts Are Touched by Appeals for Unemployed



According to Goodrich, the emergency rent fund is going ahead

the Better American Federation,

superintendent of the municipal

has grown until this morning's mail brought in \$146.65, making the total

woodyard, this afternoon.

Commissioner Frank Colbourn and

GLADYS HERFORD, local high school girl, gives basket of food

by leaps and bounds and heing ex-pended just as quickly. He has re-ceived the sum of \$205 in small change in addition to the amount change in addition to the amount handled by the Blue Bird Bureau the largest came from the worshipof The TRIBUNE. This morning pers at the Methodist Episcopal the street, shock and bruises, the faculty of the Lazear school con("hurch in Pinole, Rev. James H. of others received minor Goodrich also announced that in Rogers, the pastor, was among the the past four weeks the committee first to contribute personally. On pitals, on unemployment has expended sunday he told his parishloners of Coo \$4000 on road work in the street the conditions and took up a special department. There remains but \$6000 in the appropriation made by collection, receiving \$26.30. His

have been averaging about \$2 a Bird he said:
week out of this fund. The belance of their "salary" is spoke of the suffering folks in our of speed, was traveling down grade made up by the housewives of the own Eastbay section and the recity, who have been hiring them sponse from a congregation of on short-hour work. Yesterday thirty-nine persons, a third of whom fifty men were summoned to private were children, is \$26,30, which was at Brush and Broderick streets. homes and before 8 o'clock this handed to me during the day, one

decided not to scatter their funds. The others range from one hour to cry of need."

but to protect a certain number of families can be "pulled through" the bread-winners obtain jobs. It is believed that about twenty destinte families can be 'pulled through' the character and civic organizations have families can be 'pulled through' the famil

for these men," said Davidson. Immediately after the crash there the front of the auto of Mrs. A. M. Schmidt, 564 Central avenue, in might be done and would give emight be done and would

In the interim aid is being given inestimable good will be accom-the men by the individuals of the plished. These men who are now assistance, employment and money doing it since the first day that the appeal charity. They want work.

for help emanated from the wood-yard, where the unemployment ever, it is up to the residents of the community to help. Yesterday I ed out on the job. 'waiting bench' that was interestlarge numbers to - private homes. where they work for one or two

terday 100 men were kept on call who was unskilled. Both needed at the woodyard for this purpose, work. Both had felt the pangs of at the woodyard and the woodyard and fifty got work.

The Blue Bird Bureau of The to go on the next call from a private home. The call came. He TRIBUNE has also had generous re-vate home. The call came. He or this man knew. He didn't have sponse to its appeal for the emer-stepped up to the window. The gency rent fund. Fifty cents was work was electrical work. As he tribution, I think, meant more than requested from each worker in the stepped back to the bench utterly city. By leaps and bounds the fund

A Kodak

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Warren's, Inc., was organized originally to render a

complete camera service, and now, though a few other lines have been added, this firm's

primary concern is the same

as it was in the beginningserving those who take pic-

Warren's sells cameras,

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ing a full stock of replace-

ment parts and employing

only camera experts to do the work. Warren's develops neg-

atives and makes prints from them, the quality of the work

being apparent in the wellknown Warren's Prints. War-

ien's undertakes to give ad-

vice to all who ask it on the proper operation of the cam-

negatives secured.

era and to make suggestions about the taking of pictures after an observation of the

Briefly, Warren's, Inc., is a completely equipped and organized Kodak Service Station.

to No. 600 of the unemployed.

the city council. Goodrich says that personal contribution was \$5, the 600 men registered as in want. In a letter addressed to the

followed the lead of the Oakland part of the business men of the com-Moose and have appointed a joint munity.

solution of the problem.

This committee, consisting of representatives of the Chamber of Commerce, the Kiwanis, the Rotary, the Better American Federal of the Chamber of the Better American Federal of the Chamber of the Chamber of the Rotary, the Better American Federal of the Chamber of the Better American Federal of the Chamber of the Property of the Better American Federal of the Chamber of the Property of the Better American Federal of the Chamber of the Chamber of the Property of the Better American Federal of the Chamber of the Property of the Chamber of the Chamber of the Property of the Chamber of the Cha

ing.
"An unmarried electrician sat hours assisting housewives, and "An unmarried electrician sat thus earn fifty cents an hour. Yes-next to a married man of family

Fourth Man Is Expected to East Oakland Citizens Meet Succumb From Injuries Received When Apparatus Is Struck by S.F. Street Car

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 -- Three

The fire truck, responding to a still when the car crashed into it. The Dickson, to solve the Fremont high truck was hurled across the street. by the impact. Many of the passenand a near-panic followed.

An investigation is under way today by the authorities to determine vhose shoulders should be placed the blame for the catastrophe. The motorman was arrested on a charge of manslaughter

Lieutenant William Fitzpatrick, pupils, 1342 Eleventh avenue, for thirteen expense. It was then suggested that i years a member of the fire depart-

Antone Logar, 252 Seventh avenue, ex-service man and member of the department for three years.

ber of the department. SERIOUSLY INJURED.

Truman Waterman, 404 Andover treet, truckman; fractured right wrenched shoulder. Serious internal injuries.

William Horan, 684 Ninth avenue, truckman. Badly cut and bruised and possibly broken bones. Thomas Muldoon, 1387 Baker

In addition more than two score few of which were treated at hos- fed to the board by the finance com-

Cooper was the latest victim of the crash to die. His death occurred partment has gone beyond its ex-this morning at the Mountain View pected expenditures to date. The hospital and brought the total death | matter of the shortage in the contoll to three. It is not expected that struction program was not touched Waterman will recover, upon, requiring further study, In a letter addressed to the Blue Waterman will recover,

Spectators said that the street car. bound for the ferries, at a high rate Berkeleyan Is Back STRUCK BROADSIDE.

The street car ran across the street, "My suggestion to this committee taining Mrs. J. B. Vizzard, 174 Ninth

ployment to all of these men.

"If the committee will make its survey, find this work and then raise the funds to pay for it, an raise the funds to pay for it, and the funds to pay for it, fainted. Additional fire apparatus trailer was being towed by an auto be accom- Police reserves were pressed into service, and the signs of panic left city who have been providing food, exsiting because of charity are not the frightened passengers of the doing it willingly. They don't want street car and most of them left the

> and came back to the bench. He the back and said:

'Listen, buddy, I güzss you need this dough more than I do. I'll keep a dime out of the job and you

for the kids.'
"This man knew. He didn't have any other received yesterday."

Board of Education and Protest Decision to Cut the Fremont High Attendance!

San Francisco firemen are dead to-Oakland citizens, who protested that day, a fourth is dying, three are their children should not be forced badly injured and fifty persons are to cross the city to go to high school. result of a trash between a speeding conference this afternoon between fire truck and a Sutter street car at the representatives of the Leonal Broderick street here yesterday af- Heights Improvement club. Jefferalarm, was crossing Sutter street M. Hunter and Professor Virgil E. and Superintendent of Schools Fred

school anestion The visit of the delegation today is gers on the street car were women, the result of a recent ruling of the board, which desired to take the off the overcrowded Fremont Fligh school by a reapportionment of pupils to other districts.

"PORTABLES" ASKED. East Oakland residents of last night's meeting suggested "portables" around Fremont to house the extra-The board demurred at the a member of the fire depart- the pupils go to Frement anyhow.

He was attached to Truck whether the school is overcrowded or not. These matters come up at the conference today.

One of the representatives of the department for three years.

William Cooper, 2435 Twenty- land has grown \$4 per cent in the fourth avenue, for five years a mem- last four years, and yet its high school facilities have not grown in New Students Crowd

NEW PLANS COMPLETE.
Architect C. W. Dickey asserted that the plans of the new Theodore they would have been ready much were shattered when the school conmany different ideas as to sites and announced to buildings," causing many changes. George Wright. buildings," causing many changes,
An auditor's report on appropriations for the fiscal year was submitmittee, which said that the present condition is "very good," and no de-

# From Orient Post

BERKELEY, Jan. 10 .- Only the complete restoration of Shantung province and the return of concesmorning thirty-seven went to work. little girl giving fifty cents. God One of these jobs calls for three bless you Bloc Bird, and may there months' work at an Oakland home. The others range from one hour to cry of need."

STRUCK BROADSIDE.

STRUCK BROADSIDE.

Sions made to Japan will satisfy the track in front of the car, but the Lattimore, who arrived at his home, heavy truck was struck almost 1410 Scenic avenue, yesterday from heavy truck was struck almost 1410 Scenic avenue, yesterday from

of Far Eastern affairs.

AUTO TRAILER HITS CAR. ALAMEDA, Jan. 10 .-- A trailer on he end of a passing machine swiped driven by L. V. Baird, 2432 Santa! Clara avenue. He cut in ahead of Mrs. Schmidt in passing and the

## Muzzle Velocity? Can Anything Beat This City Dredger?

The far-famed municipal dredger No. 1, flagship of the chy's Get No. 1, hagsam of the chys fleet of water craft, has been found to possess gun-power which overshadows the most superior super-dreadnagaht of the Pacific Fleet. The dreadnaght Califor-nia carries 14-inch mans, but the dreaden has 20 inch affair with dredger has a 20-inch affair with a muzzle velocity of 1.000,000,000

or so,
The discovery was made yesterday at the Hunton shipyard, where the dredger is being overhauled. Nobody was hurt, though three men were slightly bruised by the impact of the dredger's

projectile, but the shippard came near to being wrecked. The dredge has a 10-inch suction pipe, plugged at one end with an iron cap. The open end was being reamed out to fit a new collar. A 20-in it heated piston was run into the open end, so as to expand the collar. But unfortunately there was water

the pipe. The white-hat piston generated steam. The steam grew more powerful inside the pipe.
Suddenly the plug at the other end of the pape blow off with a roar like a heavy cannon's. projectile crashed through a wooden wall, smashed a standpipe to smithercens, went through some joists, passed between several laborers, stammed into a lumber pile, bounced off, tore through a roof, and sailed off into

For about fifteen minutes the agrale at the shipyard was zero. Men worked all day today to repair the damage.

"Onkland bas some dredger." comments Commissioner Carter. "If Oakland gets into a war some time, she'll defend herself and then some."

Centerville School CENTERVILLE, Jan. 10 .-- All Roosevelt High school, in East Oak records for attendance at the Washland, are about completed. He said ington Township Union High school earlier except that there are "so vened for the spring semester, it was today by Frincipal

The school now has 170 students registered. The nearest approach to this figure was last year when an enrollment of 151 students was on the



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nability of Students, Who Are Working Way Through School, to Obtain Positions Results in a Big Decrease

BELLEY, Jan. 10. - Economic ifficulties of college students are it is university nutherities as the de a slight decrease in the some on the campus this year

. Tuures released from "to office et Recorder James Sutton this morn the first day of registration as compured with 8050 last year. Of this year's students 560 are new collegions as against 71. last year. There are 7808 old students back on the campus this year where 7766 re-

Registration in the graduate db vision shows a small increase in the total of 837 as compared to 844 a

That many old and prespective students unable to find lucrative po-sitions last summer by which to ern funds for the coming year were forced to drop out or remain away from college entirely is the explanaon given by college authorities. Fewer students were dropped from

classes this year for deficiency in studies than for the same period ast year. Where 658 students were disqualified in December, 1920, but 517 students were prevented from returning to the campus with the opening of the present spring sem-

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should not—must not overlook.

# Victrola The standard by which all other

employees of the Cakland

street department, who arranged yesterday that each person should

give toward a fund for the wives and

children of men out of work, have now collected \$1200 for this purpose,

according to figures compiled by Miss

Blanche Steele, secretary and treas-

The street department employees,

at a meeting vesterday afternoon, decided not to scatter their funds.

The health department today

started a similar campaign on behalf of destitute families, as the health

department employees started the collection of food. Other city hall

departments are following suit.
"It is the least we can do for folks

out of luck," says Commissioner Wil-

liam J. Baccus.
It is believed that before long the

departments at the city hall will unite in a voluntary first-aid bureau, supported by the donations of the

MOULTRIE, Go., Jan. 10.—Mrs. D. F. Martin is dead and a score of other persons are ill of ptomaine poisoning, the result of eating souse

health officer. The meat was treated

with vinegar, and, in the opinion of

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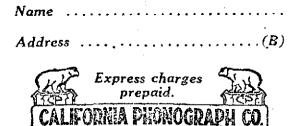
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## In the Time of Trial.

In our town years ago we had for a city judge a fine old gentleman, typically Southern in manner and air and voice and habit. He liked a toddy before his dinner; sometimes he liked one after his dinner. He was a first-rate judge of the merits of distilled liquors.

Perhaps that was why he looked with private disfavor upon the products of a little one-horse distillery which presently

started up in the vicinity. These products were more famous for fire and potency than for purity or mellowness. I heard a seasoned imbiber say once that when you took a slug of the stuff you immediately had all the sensations of having swallowed a lighted kerosene lamp. Be that as it may, it was fighting whisky. Guinea pigs were prone to insult fox hounds after a swig of it.

On a certain day our judge was decanted against the edge of his favorite bar. Court had adjourned and he was re-

freshing himself with a toddy. In came a friend.

"Judge," said the newcomer, "have you ever tried any of the stuff they're making at that new still house out on the Mayfield road?"

"No, son," said the judge, "but I reckin I've tried nearly everybody that did try it."

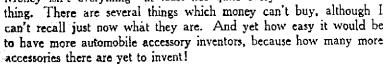
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## How To Be An Automobile Accessory Inventor. (NO. 14, VOCATIONAL GUIDANCE SERIES)

Almost every automobile owner has wondered why somebody hasn't invented a few accessories. There are so many things which every motorist needs besides enough to take up the last note which was due two months ago. Of course the reason there are so few automobile accessories on the

market is because I haven't yet given this course on how to invent accessories. A lot of people have gone ahead and invented accessories and made money out of it, but that isn't the point. Money isn't everything-at least not quite every-



For instance, a device for disposing of motorcycle cops without leaving any trace of the body. And how wonderful the camouflage top would be-something that would make the wife think the top was up when it really wasn't! How charming would be a device that would make its own gasoline as you went along! You would crank the motor. The motor would begin to make gasoline. The gasoline would turn the motor faster, which would make more gasoline which would turn the motor over still faster which would make still more gasoline—finish it yourself.

I thought I would have time today to tell you how to invent some of these things, but I see I haven't. As a matter of fact, I have the time but I haven't the space. Well, to telf the truth, I have the space, but the editor hasn't. If you have any kicks to make send them to him. He doesn't dare say anything to me, for if he did I would immediately stop writing these articles and—then blooey! would go the circulation.

Ah, well. With South Ireland in the saddle, Ulster may turn green with envy.

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That gentleman holdup man the papers are talking about was

probably only an indigentleman. And yet there may be perfectly good Irishmen who call De Valera

the bonehead of contention. Another reason for the high cost of living is that "49c" looks so

much cheaper than a quarter. If you can't find the way to a

hospital, just monkey with a mail wagon whereon a Marine is perched.

Doubtless you have noticed triat the army of unemployed contains no efficient house servants.

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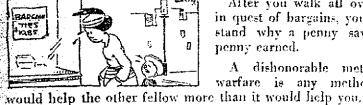
How will the democratic nations put on airs when there are no kings to invite to great social functions?

Some men have pretty theories about the duty of capital, and come have to meet a payroll every Saturday.

Whatever the Conference may accomplish, our guess is that warfare will still be unpleasant for neutrals.

Some young men forge alread in the world, and some learn to

make three-ball combinations for the side pocket.



After you walk all over town in quest of bargains, you understand why a penny saved is a penny carned.

A dishonorable method of warfare is any method that

Inst what does the Conference do in the intervals when it isn't wounding the pride of participating nations?

Where militarism thrives, the citizenship is divided into the civil population and the uncivil population.

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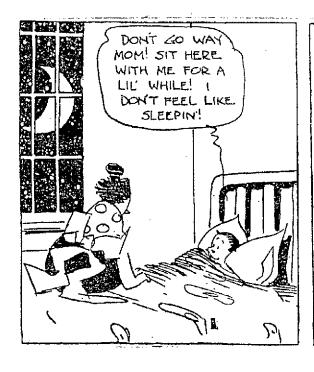
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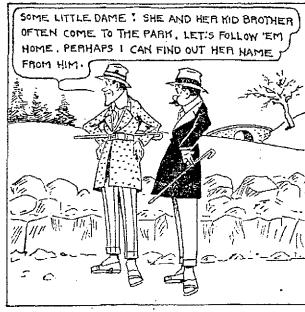




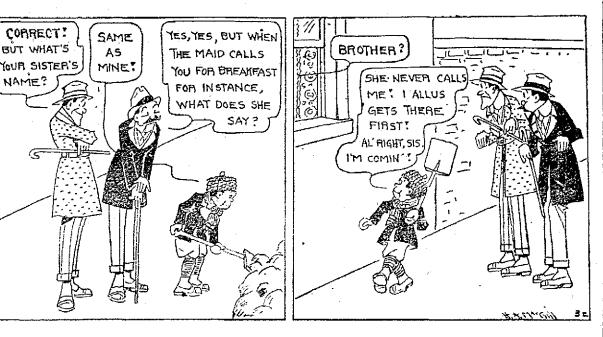
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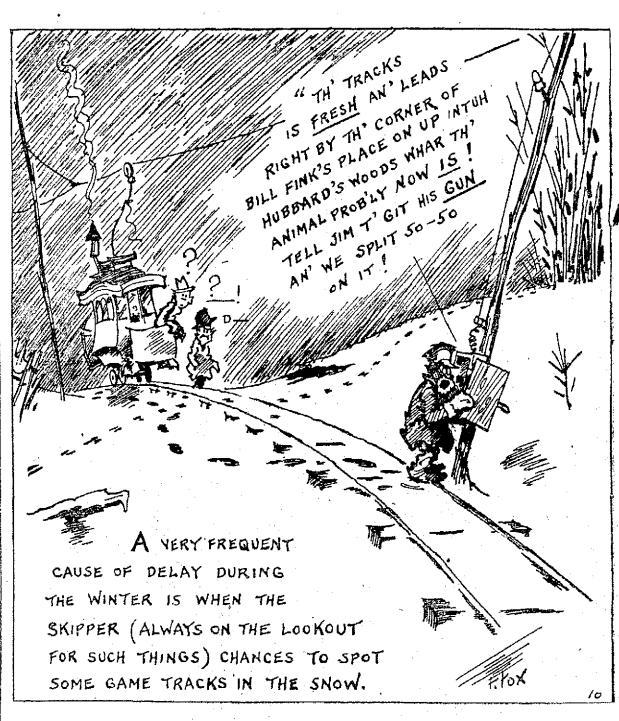
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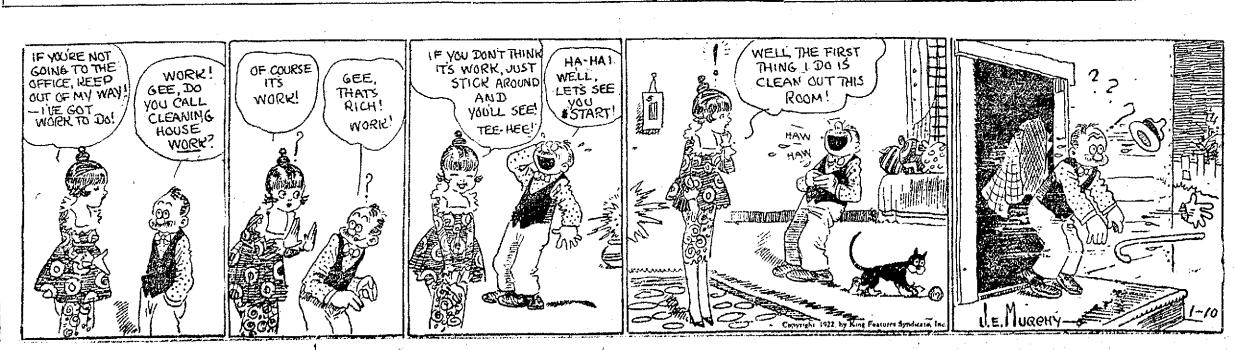




TOOTS AND CASPER

And Casper's First to Be Cleaned Out

BY MURPHY







from the Fox." UNCLE WIGGILY AND THE MUNCHIE TROT.

There was a jingle of bells outside the hollow stump bungalow of Uncle Wiggily, the bunny rabbit. Susle Littetail, the rabbit girl, who had come over to bring back to Nurse Jane Fuzzy Wuzzy a thimble full of sugar that Mrs. Littletail had borrowed the work hefers rap to the window. You've got them still, and I'm going to get them; by God, I will."

"Careful, Judge," warned Epstein softly. "She's only stringing you She's a wise one. She knows more about those papers than you can tell her! Her picking them were them.

aws and started off, pulling the rabbit girl.

mailin, Nurse Jane." spoke the bunny neutile man, turning back a moment before starting on a joy trip with Susle. "just give him a sugar cookle, and his sister Dottle one also." "I will." said Nurse Jane. "But Munch's is such a fast little pony I hardly think he will stop here." "He may," said Uncle Wiggily. Then may he went with Susle. Of course, the bunny gentleman was not a pony but still he pulled a sled pretty well, and Susle was having a fine time when, all at once, something happened.

Out from behind a stump sprang the bad old Fuzzy Fox. He gave a possibility possibility.

Out from behind a stump sprang the bad old Fuzzy Fox. He gave a bark like a cross dog and then with a push of his paws, he shoved Uncleaving back on the sled with Susie. Wiggliy back on the sled with Susie. "Now I'll ride you both off to my den, and there I'll keep you until I nibble all your ears:" howled the Fox.

As she debated with herself the possibility of some desperate action. Expected, his pasty, vicious, malignant face set with determination, turned toward her.

"Damn you," he said, "you come across and come across quick, or I'll choke the truth out of von! We know

Fox.

Before Uncle Wiggliy could get up off the slad, or do anything to halp off the slad, or do anything to halp steeth, and away he ran over the drifts teeth, and away he ran over the drifts of snow, pulling the bunny gentleman and little girl on the sled after him.

The Fox went like the wind, faster Trong and pull Susie after him the sled that Undle Wiggliy was afraid to jump off and pull Susie after him.

Faster and faster and faster trotted the Fuzzy Fox, pulling the two buntary of the stood there staring, and slowly his hands went up above the fuzzy Fox, pulling the two buntary in the stood there staring, and slowly his hands went up above the fuzzy Fox, pulling the two buntary in the stood there staring, and slowly his hands went up above the fuzzy Fox, pulling the two buntary in the stood there staring, and slowly his hands went up above the fuzzy fox, pulling the two buntary in the stood there staring.

Haster and faster and faster trotted the Fuzzy Fox, pulling the two bunness on the sied after him. The wind whistled on Uncle Wiggily's pink nose and made tears come into his eyes. As for their Bunty she wanted to geream, but the wind took away her theath.

one?" sobbed Susic.
"We are far away, but maybe I can hop back there and pull you." said the rabbit gentleman. He got off the sled and taking the rope, began to

Uncle Wiggily!"

"Alas, I can not hurry! I can not run like the wind." sighed the rabbit, "No, but I can!" cried a Jolly voice, and then, with a jingle of hells, up trotted Manchle, the pony boy. "I stopped at your house." be said to Uncle Wiggily. "Annt Jane gave me aware cookid an dielt may run had a surer cookid an dielt may run had a went black, she siid in a helpless."

clopped at your house, be said tricle Wiggliy. "Aint Jane gave me a sugar cookie an diell me you had come for a ride. I followed the sled tracks in the snow and here I find "Quick! You must save us from the

Though she is past 79 years of age. Mrs. Mary J. Watterson of Scottsburg, Ind., has never ridden on a train nor in an automobile. never had a tooth pulled or suffered with toothache.

Queen Mary is an ardeat member of the anti-plamage campaign in signal. England and has ordered the court "Three ten." milliners to no longer use birds of paradise feathers and estrich plumes

in her hats. allectinetion of heing the first woman this time tast night." to accomplish the feat.

# William Johnson

INSTALLMENT THREE.

Judge Kenton chuckled viciously. "Go aş far as you like when we get through with you. Your only chance of ever leaving this place alive is to come through with those papers and to agree to keep hands off. You don't realize what you are

"Maybe you are mistaken," she countered, "Maybe Mr. Dean has those papers. Maybe that envelope never has been out of his posses-

"Dean can't have 'em," roared the judge. "When Doc Mason skipped out to Europe with them the day Mike Miller was killed in that auto accident, Dean sent a man over after him. We shadowed his man. We knew when he got the papers away from Mason, Our man came back on the same boat with Dean's man. Two same boat with Dean's man. Two discovered his apparatus and happen. Would any one hear her? hours after the papers were turned smashed it?" queried Dean's com- Remembering how deserted West over to Dean I got him here into this panion. house. I know he had the papers when he came in. When we stripped the window. You've got then; still,

that Mrs. Littletail had borrowed the that Mrs. Littletail had borrowe

"Oh, maybe it's Santa Claus" cried Susie, her nose all twinkling and shimmering, in her excitement.

"Why, Santa Claus has been here and gone, Susie." said Uncle Wiggly.
"They can't be his jingle belis."

"No, they're on Munchle Trot, the pony boy." said Susie. "He's giving his sister Dottle a ride on his Christmas sied. Oh, look how fast he goes! See, Uncle Wiggly, hurry or you'll miss him!"

"Uncle Wiggly, hurry or you'll miss him!"

"Uncle Wiggly hopped to the window. Truly enough Munchle Trot, the pony chen, was galloping nast, his feet illinging a shower of snow all about, his head held high and around him was a string of jingling belistlow fast Munchle ran!

"I wigh I could have a ride like that!" sighed Susie, the rabbit girl.

"Well, I can't run as fast or as far as Munchle Trot." said Uncle Wiggly, but I'll give you a ride on your sled if you like, Susie."

Susie iid like, very much, and soon the was all bundled up in her (ut). Susle did like, very much, and soon the was all bundled up in her fur coat, sitting on her sled while Uncle Wiggily took hold of the rope in his had read months before sudden death in an automobile accident. They were speaking in such whispers now that she could hear

Sho reached into her bag for a handkerchief to wipe her lips. As she restored the handkerchief her fingers came into contact with the revolver she had there. She had forgotten all about it. Nervously she clutched it. Dared she use it? Probably one of her captors-perhaps both-were armed. Could she get the drop on them and hold them at bay until she made her escape?

As she debated with herself the

muttering between his clenched "You little she-devil!"

The florid face of Judge Kenton, as he beheld the revolver in Suzanne's hands, suddenly assumed a her. She listened, but all about her This is fast riding," thought ghastly hue, and his portly form was still. She wondered how many wierly, seemed to shrink hut a shuddering hours she had been lying there. January her unless Uncle Wiggily.

The Fuzzy Fox Inoke I back to see if they were both on the sled.

Oh, what fine ear-nibbling I shall have," he howled.

On and on he ran, and he was now in far from Uncle Wiggily's hollow stump bungalow that the bunny stump bungalow the s bles are unexpectedly turned, he was, she had gone to sleep early. Jane was overcome with cowardice and had a sound sleeper.

stein—a glint of hope—gave her rose to a sitting position she all warning of the peril that threatened but tumbled off on the floor. Peer-warning of the peril that threatened but tumbled off on the floor. got off the her from behind, and she turned ing cautiously about, she realized began to quickly, but not quickly enough. The that she was still in the same cellar and taking the place was a scramb butler's doubled list shot and struck room in which she had been when in the snow drift, and Susic her arm on the clow. Sugaine felt they were questioning her. It was ica: "Oh, the Fox is coming out. Hurry, an exeruciating pain in her whole scantily furnished, two or three old arm as it dropped paralyzed to her

> herself collapsing, and as everything a small window near the colling. heap to the floor, her last recollection was of the cruel, snearing face of the snear the street. She had lost her sense of the street. She had lost her sense the street of the street. She had lost her sense of the street of the street of the street of the street. She had lost her sense the street of the stree

"Quick! You must save us from the Fox. He is coming out of the drift!" cried Susle. Then Munchie took the rope over his strong shoulders and nulled the sled, with Uncle Wiggily and Susle sitting on it. And Munchie ran so fast that he got away from the Fox, whose eyes were filled with snow. Thus, after all Susie had a rithe behind Munchie, the pony. And a fine, fast ride it was, too.

Sufe to the bungglow the pony boy hrought the bunny gentleman and little girl. As for the Fox he was so angry that he are a snowball. that he either had risen or been aroused from his slumbers by his visitors.

The man in pajamas-he was hardly more than a boy-had a metal car piece clasped to his head, and was from time to time bending over a small wireless apparatus sending

out a signal. "Why doesn't he answer?" cried one of the visitors despairingly.
"What time is it now?" asked the operator, once more repeating the

"What can Chancy be about?" mutsered one of the men in disner jackets-It was Roddy Dean. The nader-By flying over the Andes mounins in four house Measure "Do you suppose they could have Mountains.

tains in four hours, Madame Arienne sure Clancy managed to make his installation all right?" "Sure," the opening are record, but it gave her the distinction of balanche for the first arter unswered, "I had him O. K. at Answer to Yesterday's,

The Story Thus Far.

Susanne Trask picks up a sealed letter thrown from the window of the adjoining house by a young man whose life is being threatened

man whose life is being threatened by two others.

The next day she checks in the Grand Central station a handbug in which she has concented the seated envelope. Her partner in the in-terior decorating business, Jane Trent, asks Suzuane to attend an auction that afternoon. One of the men, Bert Epstein, notorious gambler, outbids Suzanne for an antique desks, former property of a police inspector. Then Suzanne finds Jane bound and gagged in the shop, and both shop and living apartments in disorder. Search has been made for the scaled packet. Suzanne and Jane take to carry-

no reason for suspecting him. He that any such plan would be worse him they were gone. You got them, was hired in the regular way through than useless. Her screams would tell you, when he slipped them out an employment agency. They'd have only bring her captors into the room no reason for thinking he is anything to torment her again, to slience her but a competent second man. His | —perhaps to slience her forever. room is up on the top floor, and he rigged up his receiving apparatus in i he chimney while he was supposed to be beating rugs on the roof. Even

> night." The operator raised a warning outside the door to guard her. She hand. The slight crackling, to him lay motionless, hardly daring to pregnant with meaning, had started

zetting information. But I can't un-

The operator nodded and slowly hegan enunciating the message the electric waves were bringing to him. "Girl --- brought-- in-- forcibly --Can't-discover-identity tonight. - yet- on- rack- till- she- collapsed—"

"My God," groaned Dean, "this terrible. We've got to get her out is terrible. of that—quick. And to think I distrusted her! I thought she was one The message continued.

"Now-prisoner-in-front-cel-lar-will-try-rescue-doubtuccess-- Jap-— hutler— on— guard n-lower-hall-any-orders?" Briefly Dean gave some hurried. Then, without even waiting to see

Then, without even waiting to se that they were delivered, made for he door. "Come. Gordon." he cried to his

daylight."

"Lucky thing, wasn't it," said someone there—someone trying to Gordon as they waited impatiently get in! for the elevator to take them down. As she watched the wire netting that you thought of planting disappeared, and a second or two Clancy there in Judge Kelton's later the glass in one of the panes

waiting. strangely cramped. Her mind still befogged, she tried to sit up, and was horrified to find that she was ound hand and foot.

Then she remembered! With a rush it all came back to was still. She wondered how many would be frantic about her unless

could get free.

stump bungalow that the bunny thought he would never see it more.

"This is my lucky day!" howled the bunny thought he would never see it more. This is my lucky day!" howled the structure of the bunny had bappened when she drow the few turning once again to see if the scene, keeping them both covered, as she tried hastily to decide in the had his head turned, into the deep drift, and not seeing it because he had his head turned, into the deep drift he ran, head over heads, and was soon lost to sight away down in the snow.

His paw slipped off the rope, so he ridn't toul the sled in the hole after him. It slayed outside with Uncle him, it slayed susic. Littletail on it. The they were in a sad plight.

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wall, a settee so narrow that as she rose to a sitting position she ail room in which she had been when chairs scattered about, that was all. On one side of the room was a door, closed-probably locked-and above it a transom through which the light in the hall outside showed The only other opening was probably opening on the street, for outside the glass there appeared to be a strong wire netling. She wen-



3 Minutes to Answer This.



suggest two articles that may be found in every drygoods shop. Can

The robus represented Bighorn

ing revolvers in their handbugs. Dining with a friend at the Ritz, Suzanne recognizes Roddy Dean, former football star, the man who threw out the scaled packet. She threw out the scaled packet. She manages to communicate with himbut he denies knowledge of it. Her friend is called away by phone on important business. He puts Summe in a taxl. At her doorstep she is kidonped and carried into some cellar room, and there faces Judge Kenton and Epstein, the two who threatened to murder Dean.

Summe covers the men with her who threatened to murder Dean.
Sugame covers the men with her
revolver, but is overpowered by the
Japanese butigr, and faints. Dean
and two other men, in a top floor
room of an apartment hotel, await
the wireless report of Claney, a man
whom they installed at Judge
Kenton's as a servant.

End avenue was likely to be at that "Hardly," said Dean. "They have hour in the morning, she decided

A slight noise at the door alarmed of a key in the lock. In alarm she sank quickly back on the bench, watching through half-closed eyes. The door opened slowly. In the half-light she could see some one you want. Enclose 15 cents in stamps peering in. There was not light or coin (wrap coin carefully) for peering in. enough for her to see the man's each number, and address your orface, but from his unmistakably der to Clarice Pattern Bureau, Oakoriental figure she knew that it land TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. As must be the butler, undoubtedly put these are ordered especially from breathe. Apparently satisfied at last that she was still in a state of colup. I that she was still in a state of collapse, he softly closed the door. She "Careful," warned Dean, "careful what you say to him. There may be lock and caught the sound of his thousand other wirelesses listening | footsteps going upstairs, but for many minutes she lay there motion-

> Fear had taken its toll of her strength, and when at last she ventured to move again it was all that she could do to struggle once more to a sitting position.

less.

Presenly a new sound attracted her attention and added to her fears. It seemed to come from over toward the little window. It sounded like the gnawing of a rat, yet there was a regularity about it that was puz-zling. It seemed to her, too, that she was hearing low whispers out-side the window, and against its small panes she was almost certain that the increasing morning light was easting shadows-shodows that looked like heads.

There came a sound of a different ort, a ripping sound, followed by a sharp tinkle. She sat erect, braced herself against the wall, all her "Come, Gordon," he cried to herself against the wall, all her companion. "hurry. We've got a lot nerves atlingle, staring in the direction of work cut out for us before it gets tion of the window. There was

powered, two-seated racing car was limit in being frightened had been gust mother-in-law's face if I should waiting.

No matter who it was escort her to a room in it. Suzanne, coming slowly back from that was trying to invade the cellar, memoryless world of darkness, even if it should be burglars, her ascended the vocal scale now, but in my heart leaped at the tenderness in less. Theoretically a woman has the pal that she is, may see how much may heart leaped at the tenderness in less. Theoretically a woman has the pal that she is, may see how much may heart leaped at the tenderness in less. Theoretically a woman has the pal that she is, may see how much his voice. Gone for the moment has president to tell her love that a heappreciate she appreciate she appreciat Suzanne, coming stowy have the was trying to the burglars, her ascended the vocal scale now, our memoryless world of darkness, was conscious at first only of feeling plight could be no worse by their anger. "What's the matter?" Haven't strangely cramped. Her mind still coming. Indeed, if they should be you found a house? You've been there two days." discovered, in the ensuing excite- there two days."
ment she might have a better. The delicious masculinity of this chance for escape.

whispering. lightly to the floor. Turning about to sup one toot steaming along the was determined to escape if she to adjust his eyes to the semi-dark- this present emergency was passed. ness of the cellar, and presently discovered her sitting bolt upright against the wall across the room from where it stood.

"Quick!" he breathed. "Come, I'll

"I can't come," she called softly. My hands and feet are tied. With one leap he was across the

bonds.

questioned in an anxious whisper.
"All right," she answered with reviving hope, "but be quiet. There's
someone on guard outside the door." Silently he helped her to her feet, her in his arms. Holding her tight to him, her feet dragging lightly on the floor, he moved with her quickly toward the window. Her foot came into contact with something soft. something that familiarity caused her to recognize as the bag she had been carrying. It lay on the floor dered if the window looked out on where it had dropped with the re-"My bag," she murmured, and

> "Quick. Gordon," he breathed. Til lift her up and you take her." Another pair of strong masquine arms reached in and seized her. She felt herself being drawn through the little window. Gordon, drapping be in a tumbled heap, turned to dd Itan. Suzanne was conscious of an overwhelming sense of relief. (f) Then discovering that the had emergid into a little passageway alongside Judge Kenton's house shi looked up and shricked in dismay. Peering down at her was the wrathful face of the butler. As she saw him his face vanished.

Dean, half way through the winlow with Gordon's assistance, heard her shrick, and sensing at once that her escape had been discovered by omeone in the house, cried out:
"Leave me. Gordon. I can make

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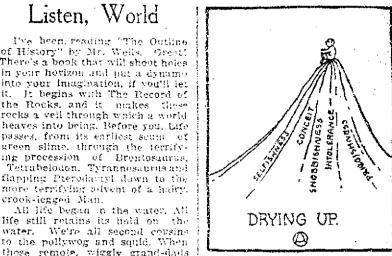
Write your name and address plainly on dotted lines, giving the number and size of such patterns as Chicago, a few days should be allowed for delivery. CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES.



## Listen, World

I've been reading "The Outline of History" by Mr. Wells. Great! There's a book that will shoot holes in your horizon and put a dynamo nto your imagination, if you'll let it. It begins with The Record of the Rocks, and it makes these rocks a veil through which a world heaves into being. Refore you, Life passes, from its earliest scam of green slime, through the terrifying procession of Brentosaurus, Tetrabelodon, Tyrannosaurus and flapping Pterodactyl down to the more terrifying advent of a hairy crook-legged Man. All life began in the water, All life still retains its hold on the

to the pollywog and squid. When those remote, wiggly grand-dads of ours left their primordial slime, they perished because they lacked their essential watery element.
"Drying up," says Wells, "was the
fatal thing for life in those days."
Times haven't changed very much. We've done away with our fins and tails, but spiritually we require much the same conditions. Drying up is also the fatal thing for life in these days. Your body will wither up if you deprive it of the needful moist element. Your mind and character will more surely wither up if you deprive them of the saving dousing in the great ocean of common human ex-Perience. We need the muddiness of ordinary foolish and trying contacts, just as the first trilobite needed the come of the Palacozoic age. We need the storms that



sweep over the sea of life to tough en us and give us backbone. the saltiness of the general let to give us humor and philosophy, the jostling with other atoms to give us tolerance, the inter-dependence to give us humility.

These things cannot be found on lonely mountain tops, along the trails of selfishness and snobbishness. It is against the great plan. If we defy that plan we pass and perish, as the Mesozoic reptiles passed when they could no longer adapt themselves to the changing rule. Perhaps you'd rather be an Archoeopteryx, famed in history but inhabitating no modern bird store. But as for me, I'd rather be the lowly clam and stand a chance of sticking around with the gang.

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CUT OUT ALONG THESE LINES.

## Holding a Husband Ladele Garrisoti's Hew Duase REVELATIONS OF A WIFE ~

"Do you mean you're going to, of deaths from different diseases, the

(Write Plainly)

bring them all out here tonight?"

My voice rose in almost hysterical dismay over the telephone at Dicky's announcement. He had suggested that if I had found a hour I seem to continue up an epidemic. No. there's nothing to it, but you couldn't convince her of it in a month of "Dann you," he said, "you come house with his wireless."
"I hope it was lucky," said Dean. hoke the truth out of you! We know the war not too late."
The row of Roddy Dean's tool. You've got the ground floor, they face—two faces—appeared. The "rustle in some furniture" so that the family could stay in it. A vision Monacingly he moved toward her. door they dashed madly around the Menacingly he moved toward her. door they dashed madly around the She was no longer afraid, that her mirth-provoking still that of my auwith walked circumspectly through the light was still too dim for her to see the family could stay in it. A vision

"Why, of course!" Dicky's voice

helped keep my own anger down. Once more she heard the low Besides, I knew that Dicky, angry. The faces vanished was apt to rush into one of his rages. from the window. A man's feet and I was most uncomfortably con-appeared. Excitedly she watched as scious that if Edith Fairfax were not he worked his way backward through actually at his elbow, she was sufthe narrow window, letting himself ficiently near him to understand the narrow window, letting himself ficiently near him to understand ment of sentiment, came the prosale little support reat for him. If s and down with his hands and dropping every expression of his face. No mathlightly to the floor manufacture of the certified check old friend and you're of an ago to lightly to the floor. ter what it cost my pride, I must as he landed, he stood as if trying placate my husband, at least until

"TLL MANAGE, SOME WAY."

ger had gone from his voice. Yes. I have the only place to be With one leap he was across the bought or rented anywhere in this room at her side. It was but the section." I replied promptly. "But it work of a mount for him to cut her isn't habitable yet. Mother never bonds. would step inside it until it has been "Are you all rights-unhart?" he eleaned. But we can manage nicely. hisper, nevertheless. Tell me something with re-with re-to that scarlet fever scare or is it some of mother's-

"["sual folderol?" Dicky interrup!out her cramped limbs refused to ed. "You've hit it! She's got a bug support her and she would have on scarlet fever, you know, and she fallen prone if he had not caught read in some New York paper a list

AlogMortim



carrying her in the direction of the timorrow, an' ride in your own limou- had originally planned them, with the sine from then on. Em Moots says exception of my mother-in-law's neshe allus likes t' see th' 4th of July cupancy of the room which I had come teams the don't have the Another fine instalment of this story come 'cause she don't have t' worry about what t' g't fer father,

Sundays. "Why try?" I asked saucily, then with a rush of tenderness at the thought of my baby boy nearing New "Oh, Dicky, think! Junior is almost there. And you'll have a chance to kiss him first. Don't take

them all." swallowed up in the blessed conin the world can share.

## A NECESSARY REQUEST.

remembrance of the certified check old friend and you're of an age to I had promised on the morrow, and do this unchaperoned with perfect which I must go to New York to det which I must go to New York to get. propriety. Manage little meetings-for I knew that I would never get it and if he still has the same old feelback in the specified time by mail. ing, he'll soon show it. But I'd And I was practically certain that surely tell him, at the very first pus-

do something starding for me, and wait uptil you come out for the ex-"Why-why," he stommered, "Of

course.

"Promise not to say anything out loud when you hear word it is? want Edith to hear fou swear." He laughed shortly, a bit embarrassed, I inagined.

"That part of it wen't matter, I fancy," he said. "Go ahead, Shoot!" "I have four thousand dollars, as ou know, in my own account, which father gave ree." I said, "and I can't get hold of it without coming into New York. Will you please bring out with you a vertified chick to that amount made out to me? I Topay your when you got here.
"What the \_\_\_\_ he became but I

interrupted him cuthings; "You promised." I reminded him. "Dicky, I know this sounds at if I had gone out of my mind, but I'll ex-plain everything when you get here. And I'll promise you something unless you're willing that I shall use that check when you get here TH hand it back to you. Is that a bar-do it," he said reluctority. This then't imagine--

'Only in a marketic transfer of the following the following the following the following for the following following the following seven ?' "Whichever I can make," he po-ied. "Better meet both of them," "Of course," I said, and at his goodby I hung up the telephone receiver, feeling like a petiteoated Ma-Lillian and I, helped materially by

the Ticers, spent a busy afternoon getting everything in readiness for the advect of my family, so unexpected by us all. Through Mrs. Ti-"Leave me, Gordon. I can make at Gordon, I can make at Gordon, alandening Dean to his own resources, sprang to Suzanne's try when you kin sleep in a box car thereto that, which is not try when you kin sleep in a box car thereto that, which is not try when you kin sleep in a box car thereto that, which is not try when you kin sleep in a box car thereto that, which is not try when you kin sleep in a box car the roots at the Third Country would remain the sleep in a box car the roots at the Third that we were able to obtain a confidence of the sleep in a box car the roots at the Third that we were able to obtain a confidence of the box of the roots at the Third that we were able to obtain a confidence of the sleep in a box car the roots at the Third that we were able to obtain a confidence of the sleep in a box car the

(Continued Tomorrow.)

Here's the old, old question-May woman tell a man of her love? Dear Geraldine:

I sure admire your column in The TRIBUNE and enjoy reading it every day. You certainly do help the gang, so thought you could help me.

A few years ago in my early twenties, I had a dear boy friend whom I loved (and do yet) who asked if he could call on me and take me out, if my folks did not bject; also if I thought he was worthy to answer his question, which I never did. Now, Jerry, it was my folks who objected to my going out

with boy friends at that time, but now it's different, when it's two I did not have the heart to tell him about my folks and just kept him waiting until he didn't ask me any more. Still, whenever we meet, now and then, we gossip a little, but that's seliom, for he works every day. We are good friends yet. I have met other friends but I can never love another. He is

both in our thirties. Now, my question is, how can we get together again as we were a few years ago, or do I have to live in misery the rest of my life? I suppose this is a hard question to answer, but it eases my heart a of The TRIBUNE. As kickers I'veanswer, but it eases my heart a little writing it to you. Keep up your good work, Ger-ldine, for I wouldn't buy The aldine, for

TRIBUNE if your column was not

unmarried yet and so am I and

in. Hoping to hear from you in your column, I am, HOPELESS. was my Jealousy of Edith Fairfax, man has. Practically she's a loser that he's found work by new. How every time she does it. I'm no re- about it. Pal? sciousness of that triune tie of father, specter of tradition but there are mother and child, which no one else some stone walls you can't knock

down with your head, and this is Nevertheless, since the one of them. hegicning of time, women have told their love-indirectly. Ask him to Then, shattering, spoiling the mo- call. If you're living alone get up a "I beg your pardon, Dicky," I said was practicarly certain that surely tell him, at the very first pushing by the grafty Mr. Olcott—soothingly. "Of course, it's all right to bring them out. And I'll man-to bring them out. The source was at the bargain.

> One of the rudn reasons why I'm always careful to publish all letters from my enemier, is so that I can ove a legitimate excusa to publish letters like this from my friends. Dene Gecaldine: Just finished the last bite of the

supper and husband has taken up the buseball page, my little girl has Toots and Casper, which I must rend to her each evening right after supper, and now I enjoy my first rost of the day by taking half an hour of reading "Jerry's Column," and so this has been the routine in our little home each wentug and believe me. Geraldine. I sure love to read your column No refailed toro miles assess terials ors are few and for between cand t don't mix with them anyhows and I belong to no clubs or organizatione where women gather, so I do not here discu-sions and opin ions on things wore n usually talk about. You can see how I enjoy reading the opinions on diverge and other matters, such as Ruth's gape, etc., and have a wonderful pleasure in reading all those letters that are sent to pon, and so far. Jerry, your misweys have al-ways hit the noti on the bood. Many closes you have given no ran and different thousars about hand and it sure is a confort to her s a meane his yan to where term comely and tricked as recept and write. Herry, buye not ever teen all atons and lonely, miles away from friends and relatives. and then sit down and write as though really talking to your friends? It breaks the monotony. doesn't it? Well, just fattey lets of felks who might be in our burghere, miles from their home town. and it is fine that there is "someone" like you, Jerry, to whom they can write when they are in trouble.

inflamed and realize that after only one of a new course. Also di taus' chance people's ple is given, they and of cases the Ruth's or Kate Jensen's prople who have been too narrow all their lives, who have been always

They can read the orner follow's

ready to kick a fellow when he's Believe me, Jerry, I think the

old TRIBUNE never did such a good Samaritan stunt before in its history as when it gave us the Jerry page, You know some folks can grin and bear their troubles and others feel ten times better if they can tell of their hurts to someone who is sympathetic. The men can't drown their sorrows in near beer and the women won't let them get a word in edgeways on problems like divorce, so you can see that it must be a relief to those who write

We all hope you stay on your job, Jerry, more power to you. Even my old hubby here says, "You know, that's great to have a Jerry page for the women so us men can read about the fights and baseball games in PEACE." But at that, Jerry, many times I make him read questions written to you and your answers, and he usually says, "Well, whoever the old girl is, she's right on that question." So good night, Jerry.

UNSIGNED.

And here's to you and Hubby. Thanks a million. Since near beer has failed I'm glad to step into the breech-and I'll guarantee you more than a 3 per cent kick if I have to enlist the services of the some of those Johnnies are SUPERB!

Another "work letter" with a splendid spirit shining through it.
I hope the man who wrote it shows it to his wife when he gets home

Dear Jerry it isn't that I want to ery upon our heavily burdened, shoulder, but I really must say a few words. in regards to G. E. M.'s letter recarding her unemployed husband-It seems to me that two young people that apparently had God's greatest blessing, good health, college education and a few dollars n the bank, are complaining when they should be thanking the good Lord for what they have, when all we need to do is to look and sec the poverty, privations and sick-ness around us. These things are happening to people who were burn and raised in good cul-California with neither education or bull, or a bank account to tide

ment and unomployment. I, too, am one of the unem sdoved. I was laid up for two menths this summer with the fftu and its offer effects and that wiped out the intic nest egy that I was saving up. i, at the time, had just married and, like all young complex, had built many an air easile for the future, but sickness and unemployment have knocked the foundation from under them. so, as I was unable to find em ployment, the jewel that I married has gone to work to help pay expenses with the dollar or two that have been able to make in the her six months.

there over this period of readjust-

We offer up thanks every flav to the good Lord for the wealth He: has all on as when He gave us good. You are doing a wonderful work, derry, and I know your articles have helped to broaden the

minds of many people, so keep it-

Husband and Wife

A NATIVE SON



me under the chin. -M. T. K.

What Does Your Hushand Do?



# PING BODIE EXPECTED TO RETURN TO PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

MANY NEW FACES WILL GREET THE FANS AT TOMORROW NIGHT'S BOXING EXHIBITIONS

"PING" IS SLATED TO WEAR VERNON UNIFORM IN P. C. L. NEXT SEASON

They Said That Duffy Lewis Was Through-But He Wasn't; How About Pride of N. Beach?

By EDDIE MURPHY.

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Frank (Ping) Bodic, one time terror to pitchers in the Pacific Should wear low heel shoes when gallerying the recent exhibition match at Sequoyah, the green keepers Coast and Major Leagues, is due to return to the story going the report that considerable damage was a member of Bill Essick's Vernon Tigers. The story going the report that considerable damage was done to the fairways and around the fringes of the greens obviously caused the firinges of the greens obviously caused the firinges of the greens obviously caused to the green to the firinges of the greens obviously caused to the firinges of the greens obviously caused to the green to rounds is that Ping has taken his last cut at a ball hurled by a rounds is that Ping has taken his last cut at a ball hurled by a pitcher in the Majors. Fans have been wondering who will be the pitcher in the Majors. Fans have been wondering who will be the constant of the pitchers next season, now that the large of Larry (Hack) Miller to the Chicago Cubs. If Ping does come to the Coast League next season, it is doubtful if he will cause any of the pitchers to worry as did Hack Miller. There was a time when every pitcher in the Coast League feared to heave them over for the big product of North Beach, but judging from the batting averages which Ping claims for the past few seasons in the Majors, he is not going to prove anything near the fence buster in the Coast League he was before going to the Majors.

No official announcement has been to the Majors of the greens obviously caused by wearers of high heeled shoes. The Sequeval course measures around the sequeval course measures around by wearers of high heeled shoes. The Sequeval course measures around the sequeval course measures around by wearers of high heeled shoes. The sequeval course measures around the sequeval course measures around by wearers of high heeled shoes. The sequeval course measures around the sequeval course measures around by wearers of high heeled shoes. The sequeval course measures around the sequeval course measures around the sequeval course measures around by wearers of high heeled shoes. The sequeval course measures around the sequeval course measures around sequeval course measures around sequeval course measures around by wearers of high heeled shoes. The sequeval course measures around sequeval course do the sequeval course of high heeled shoes. The sequeval course de sequeval course de sequeval course de sequev

driving the little amateurs to shelter William Veeck treasurer; Charles A. in the winter time, and that such a "Boots" Weber, secretary, and David league as the one conducted by The TRIBUNE is just what the fans and rectors, thus continuing all 1921 officials of the conducted by The Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles and Charles are continuing all 1921 officials in office.



bility of closing some of the greens temporarily. The third and fourth particularly requires a rest and could casily be closed until the dry weather sets in. There are very few goif courses that play the same greens all the year round like Sequoyah, and greens, like golfers, require an occasional rest. Notwithstanding the

sons in the Majors, he is not going to prove anything heat the fence buster in the Coast League lie was before going to the Majors. No official announcement has been made by the owners of the Boston Red Sox that Ping is to be shipped to the coast, but Ping's closest friends say that they know he is counting out here. He played in only thirty games are outer to the work with the Yankees por batting averages of 1.72. The season before he his 295, but his extra base hits were not as numerous as they used to be when he was in his prime.

Duffy Lewis Made Fine Piece of Dead Material.

Still batting averages do not always speak for what good a major league ball player might be in the Finding Lewis, inanger of the Sair Lew Washington. Coast League. Take he case of close bours was purchased and it was prefused thin to even have an awful time getting by in the Coast league. The once famous world agree of the Sair Lew Ray proceeding by the coast league. The once famous world series for the Sair Lake Bees and prove to the world that somebody had made a mistate by saying he had lost his hatting early league and was no longer useful to a major league and was no longer useful to a major league and was no longer useful to a major league and was no longer useful to a major league ball club.

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ern division of the Class B league is doing some fine work. Manager Mar-tin is well pleased with his gang.

"Babe" Lemos and Captain Costa are doing their bit in keeping the Glens around the top rung. Both lads are very valuable to the club. Tommy "Redcap" Lynch, pilot of the Poplar Candy club in the Ameri-can division of the Class A league, is sure a hustler. Tommy doesn't sit still a minute and if not on the bench is always doing his share of chatter

is always doing his share of chatter on the coaching line..

"Chick" Hafey did some fine work on the hilltop for the Calatone club against the Poplars. He took the hill in the third inning with the bags loaded, coming in from center field. A great many of the fans who witnessed the game think that if Manager Herman Harice had started the youngster the Calatones would have copped the battle. For four innings Hafey was invincible. It was in the eighth frame that the Candy lads woke up and sent out six hits to give them five runs. The big Calatone heaver showed the fans something when he retired the Poplar side on strikes.

Golfers' Attention!

Motion pictures of the Jock Hutchison- Jim Barnes - John Black - Abe Espinoza exhibition match at Sequoyah last Tuesday are being shown at the American theater this week. --- Advertisement, "

## A CLEVER SOUTHPAW

This is "LEFTY" McCLINTOCK, southpaw chucker for the Clement Drug nine in the American division of The OAK-LAND TRIBUNE Class "A" League. He has twirled highclass ball ever since joining the Druggists. Next Sunday he will endeavor to put a stop to the crack Poplar Candy nine at the Oakland Coast League Park.



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## Class B Games Next Sunday

Totals .... 741 Team average 823.

Following is the schedule of games for next Sunday in the Class B Division of the Oakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League:

CALIFORNIA DIVISION.

Niles Victory Motors vs. St. Joseph's Sedlitay at Fruitvale Depot, 1:30 p. m.
Telegraph Avenue Merchants vs. Twenty-third Avenue Merchants at Twenty-third avenue levec, 2 p. m.
Del Monte Packers No. 45 vs. Hayward N. S. G. W. at Hayward

Oakland Sclots No. 2 vs. K. U. Club, at Lazear playgrounds, 1:30 p. m Oakland Sciois No. 2 vs. K. O. Ciuo, at Lazear maygrounds, 1:30 p. m. Risdon Bakery vs. Delphi Club at Fruitvale Depot, 10:30 a. m. EASTERN DIVISION.

Alameda West End Merchants vs. Florio & Figone Hardware Company, at Washington Park, West Alameda, 10:15 a. m.

Glen Athletic Club vs. Thrasher Park Stars at San Leandro League

Lee Bertillion Hatters vs. S. F. Emporium at Durant Baseball Field, 10:30 a.m. Knights of Pythias vs. Key System at Alberger Field, 2:30 p. m. R. W. Tutt Hardware vs. Pacific Gas and Electric Company at Bushrod playgrounds, No. 2, 1:30 p. m. WESTERN DIVISION.

Chevrolet Motor Company vs. Oakland Art Pottery at Twenty-third ivenue levee, 11:30 a. m. Hudson Lumber Company vs. Hayward W. O. W. at Hayward high Fruitvale W. O. W. vs. Oakland Post American Legion No. 5 at Chevrolet park, 11 a.m.
Hoppe Trout Figs vs. Western Electric Company at the Coast League

# Stanford Nine

Old Grads, Now Professionals, Coming to Assistance of Duffy Seay.

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 10. -In order to get a line on material for the coming season, Duffy Seay, Stanford Varsity baseball coach, had Encina Gymnasium yesterday after-

of Athletic Control vesterday announced the retention of Johnny Couch, San Francisco Facine Coast raining of the Indian hurlers for the

caching the varsity.

here early next month from Southern California with Tom Workman's alumni team which is scheduled to meet the varsity February 9. Terry will stay here several weeks before reporting to the Cubs and will give special instruction to the infielders. Terry was captain of the 1914 Stanford baseball team, playing shortstop on his college nine.

Coach Seay has eleven members of his 1921 squad around which to build his team. Guy Drsyer, the leading Indian hurler for the past two seasons, will be on deck again. Draper is a capable pitcher and generally comes through with a win when he gets the right kind of support from his teammates. Nef and Kelly, who has team again this were on the pitching staff last seamwere of the positions again this in the Auditorium Wednesday and about ninety percent of the people of the Auditorium Wednesday and about ninety percent of the people of the Auditorium Wednesday and in the Auditorium Wednesday and shout ninety percent of the people of the Auditorium Wednesday and shout ninety percent of the people of the Auditorium Wednesday and shout ninety percent of the people of the Auditorium Wednesday and shout ninety percent of the people of the people of the Auditorium Wednesday and shout ninety percent of the people of the Auditorium Wednesday and shout ninety percent of the people of the people of the Auditorium Wednesday and shout ninety percent of the people of the Auditorium Wednesday and shout ninety percent of the people of the people of the Auditorium Wednesday and shout ninety percent of the people of the peo on his college nine.

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Captala Coaca Casa will be sorted.

Captain George Green will be on band behind the log. He is a capable receiver and a gensistent hitter, PLENTY OF MATERIAL:

from Armas Laitinen at the Audi- Portland Boxer Will

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LOCAL PHILLIES WIN.

The local Philadelphia Shoe team invaded the club alleys in San Francisco in the Class "C" League of the San Francisco and Suburban bowling and took the odd game from the Spartan five. Muller of the Spartans rolled to the Inches Game with 232 and high high single game with 232 and high series with 596. O'Connor and Baer both hit over 200 with 212 and 203 re-

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## Couch and Terry | HOLLEY AND PELSINGER Will Help Coach | HAVE OLD GRUDGE TO SETTLE IN MAIN EVENT

"Dynamite George," L. A. Middle weight, to Make His First Appearance in Local Ring

By BOB SHAND.

Buck Holley is nursing a preve and is liable to be a real tough guy Wednesday night when he meets Sammy Pelsinger of the main a meeting for prospective Varsity event at the auditorium. It seems that when Buck was not on and Freshman baseball candidates in hand to meet Sammy in their advertised bout on New Years some of the customers were unkind enough to insinuate that Holley did Stanford is not going to overlook not want any more of the Pelsinger brand of glove swinging. The any bets in the way of a winning air had just got through with four speedy rounds, Holley taking the baseball team next season. The Board decision but Pelcinger was coming like a cyclone at the finish and would probably have won had the bout been over six rounds. That gave the Pelsinger people a chance to make smart cracks about League pitcher, to aid Seay in the Buck when the latter failed to put in an appearance for the return engagement. Holley notified Matchmaker Simpson two days before training of the Indian altries to have rooming season. It is planned to have the Seal flinger spend a month or more with the Stanford mound men before joining his team in the spring training camp. He is due to arrive on the campus today. Couch was a pitcher on the Cardinal nine in his college the show that he would be unable to box on account of a bad cut over his right eye, but Announcer Pesty Rydan did not make any explanations when he introduced Racehorse Roberts as a substitute for Holley and the fans were left to form their own conclusions.

When Holley heard some of the re-As a coaching the varsity. He will come here early next month from Southern there early next month from Southern California with Tom Workman's ready to step four fast rounds. Buck and about ninety percent of the pro-ple in the Auditorium Wednesday evening will be shouting for Pelsinger

PLENTY OF MATERIAL.

Patterson and Ratner will fight it out for the initial sack job. Patterson played last season while Ratner was the regular first baseman in 1920. Patterson is a good fielder but his rival's heavy hitting may win him the position this year.

The second base job will be left open through the graduation of Mitchell. Penvy, a substitute infielder last season, will be out for the job this year.

"Red" Maillot, who alternated with Kallam at shortstop last season, will be with the team again this season. "Red" Mellot, who appeared the freshman nine last season.

"Ilefty" Heckendorff should have liftle trouble holding the third-base position against all comers again. Heckendorf is a great fielder and a fair hitter.

"Doc" Wayland and Carver are the only veterans left in the outfield.

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## Make Local Debut.

Bud Manning, a Portland feather-weight will make his local debut with Angelo Silva on the other end of the bout, Manning claims to have lost but two decisions in twenty-six fights and he has not such good ones as Bud Ridley and Danny Edwards. The kid

## Last Night's Fights

here. Gene Cline and Johnny Cline of Los Angeles fought an interesting draw. Eddle Mason of Los Anthe third round, when the fight was stopped. George Lavigno of Los Anthe main event at the Collseum next Monday night.

LYNCH OUTPOINTS WALLACE. PHILADELPHIA, Jan, 10.—Joe Lynch, New York, former bantam-weight champion, outpointed Patsy Wallace, Philadelphia, in an eight-round hout. Lynch was given the popular verdict by a good margin.

Nothing Fancy About

Mr. Pelsinger's Style.

There is nothing fancy about the Pelsinger brand of milling and they will never pla any medals on Sammy for being fast or clever but the San Francisco and Midget to a draw here last night. The men Kid Sparks of Pocatello won a six-round decision from Kid Bair of Logar, Utah. They are lightweights.

WALKER OUTPOINTS GRIFFFITHS. NEW YORK, Jan. 10,—midkey Walker, contender for Jack Britton's welterweight title, cutpointed Johnny Griffiths of Akron, O., last night in tweive fast rounds at Jersey City.

MOORE WINS DECISION. MEMPHIS, Tenn., Jan. 10.—Pal Moore, bantamweight, last night re-ceived the decision over Carl Tre-maine of Cleveland.

NEW ORLEANS ROUT OFF.
NEW ORLEANS, Jan. 10.—The bout between Chuck Wiggins, Indianapolis lightweight, and Harry Foley, of Seattle, was called off last night on account of inclement weather.

Wrestling Notes

| Wrestling Notes | dentally a victory over Emmal will boost George into the main event class where he always appeared in the south. Emmal is a graduate of the other-big ten institutions. It has been suggested that fraternitles and other local groups if he even holds George even considering the reputation the Los Angeles boy has built up.

| Stanislaus Zbyzsko, world's wrestling champion, won two out of three falls from Armas Laitinen at the Audi-

REOPEN VERNON ARENA.

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 10.—The Vernon Arena will be reopened tonight, after a month devoted to renovation, with a bantam battle between Johnny Lotsy, Sacramento, and Joe Murphy, of Oakland as the main event. of Oakland, as the main event.

COLUMBIA "U" WANTS PLACE. COLUMBIA "U" WANTS PLACE.
PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 10.—Columbia University has made applications for admittance to both the Amateur Athletic Union and the Oregon High School Athletic Association, it was announced by Clipper Smith, athletic director and coach.

Rentrop, of Houston, Tex, claimant of the European middleweight wrestiling title, won in straight falls here from Fred Tolfgang, of Kansas City, Rentrop won the first fall in 29 minutes and 30 seconds, and the second in 19:45.

Tirst contest and failed to hit the string with 584 for his series, while the veteran Doc Muncy counted highest with 226 for the individual game. Sikol was the leader of the Dairy Lunch boys with a series of 575. Noisy Newman couldn't get his bail breaking right and was the only man of the Sunbeams who failed to hit the 500 mark.

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By DOUG MONTELL

South Earl Wight, the California basketbull mentor, wis enthus hastic over the showing the Bear quintet made in the couttern part of the state upon his return to Berkeley vesterday. Wight has good their 18-14 defeat at the hands of the L. A. A. C., the boys turner his fire the state of the state upon his return to Berkeley vesterday. Wight has good their 18-14 defeat at the hands of the L. A. A. C., the boys turner his fire was a continued to the promising material before the tongle games of the season resource vesteral to try out his state online and the state online and t

will accommodate 2500 and there are at least that many in these parts who are anxious to see the return clash between the two teams. Size of institutions makes but little difference when basketbail is involved, for while California has a vastly greater number to choose from, the material that St. Ignatius turned over to Coach Connolly looks to be the equal of any college, large or small, in these parts. The game is far from a decided contest until the last basket is knoped tomorrow night and while one will be to play each other as many games as other coast colleges, such as Washington, Oregon, Washington State and the Oregon Aggies. Under such such as give the Bears the edge on the last past performances. Capitain Art the Bears in a two-game series at the Bears in a two-game series at the Bears in a two-game series and a third game, if necessary, to decide the Stanford-California champlon-ship. It hardly seems the right thing to do, as both Stanford and California will be able to play each other as many games as other coast colleges, such as Washington, Oregon, Washington State of the meeting, Stanford wishing to continue the former arrangement of a two-game series and a third game, if necessary, to decide the Stanford-California champlon-ship. It hardly seems the right thing to do, as both Stanford and California with the beautiful and the California champlon-ship. It hardly seems the right thing to do, as both Stanford and California with the bable to play each other as many games as other coast colleges, such as Washington, Oregon, Washington Stanford and the comment california champlon-ship. It hardly seems the right thing to do, as both Stanford and California with the dother as many games as other coast colleges. Such as Washington, Oregon washington stanford and California champlon while one with the last basket is the california champlon and the comment california with the last basket is the california while one washington with the last basket is the california washington while one washington while one

By S. N. PIERCE. STANFORD UNIVERSITY, Jan. 10. The 1922 basketball season will get under way here tomorrow night when He Will Have a Tough Time

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He Will Have a Tough Time
Picking Out His Best
Players.

By MARTIN ROTKE.
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day's rest play Washington of the toughest quinter in the Conference proposal longer it needs the center garden and the volume of the Conference, in two more games, the desire of Idaho, the new pier of the Conference, to e Bears at Moscow, Ida., on 25th, but Coach Wight the marks of the center game in this city, which would hardly be sufficient to determine the merits of the two parts of the conference, to determine the merits of the two parts of the conference, to determine the merits of the two parts of the two parts of the conference, to determine the merits of the two parts of the conference, to determine the merits of the two parts of the two parts of the conference proposal longer it needs to determine the merits of the two parts of the parts of the parts of the parts of the trace parts of the parts of the two parts of the parts of the parts of the two parts of the parts of the two parts of the parts of the parts of the two parts of the two parts of the parts of the parts of the two parts of the parts of t

"Mudhen" Mueter and Kelley, last "Mudhen" Mueter and Kelley, last season's receivers, are also back at the campus and both will battle it out for the first string catcher's job. The pitcher's jobs are the puzzllug proposition and Louie will have rather a hard time in selecting his staff. Among the ambitious chuckers are Eugene Van Houtte, the yountful Oakland Native's slabber, and Henry (Babe) Keller of the Durant Motors, both of The TRIBUNE, League.

Three veterans of last year are again on duty to try for twirling jobs in the persons of Bob Hadley, "Skup" Oescheger, brother of Joe, and "Turk" Valencia. With five experienced chuckers as those and a few other likely looking ones, it sure will be rough going for Guisto in selecting the right ones to bear the brunt of the work, as Graduate Manager Le Fevre has one of the largest schedules ever worked out in the history of the Catholic institution.

## Heavy Hitting Is Feature of Victory

By Hayward N.S. The Hayward Native Sons' baseball team which is among the strongest team which is among the strongest contenders for the championship of the California Division of The Cakland TRIBUNE Midwinter League, came back last Sunday after a three weeks' layoff and defeated the St. Joseph's Sodaitty nine at Fruitvale Depot 11 to 3. The long rest had no effect on the batting lamps of the Natives for they connected for seventeen hits, Rodericks. Cooper and Pitcher Eddle Nelson getting three each. "Curly" Kelly and Cooper each hit a triple and double for the Natives.

Eddle Nelson was in his usual form, allowing but six hits and faming cight. Reckelburg twirled good hall for the Saints and famed len. The score:

Salt Lake Signs a Modesto Bush Hurler Harry Trefts, a pitcher who has been hushing around Modesto, has been signed to a Sait Lake contract according to word received here from Secretary Jack Cook of the Sait Lake Club. The young fellow has been a hattery mate of Charley Schmidt, and the latter thinks he is a comer. Fred Connell, first sacker here, declined a Bee contract. Connell is believed to be the same lad who tried out with Walter McCredie as a mitcher.

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GREAT SNAP!—New Lake bungalow \$6850; easy terms. Oakland 3657.

New coment 5 rooms, breakfast; one rm. and 3 bedrooms; hdwd. floors, papered, furnace, basement, garage; choice clean, quiet locality; all new sunshine homes; 2 left; close to Pled. business section. Key Route, cars, school, yet away from high winds, fog, noise bustle of life; 1 block Pied.

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\$7500-\$1500 CASH.
7-room. 1-story cement; corner lot;
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642 GRAND AVE. Oak. 2378 you. SANBORN & PLATH, 419 Syndicate Bldg. Oak, 5317. 9 rms. close to S. P., cars; good home; could be made income prop-erty; gar., basement. Jones, 5395 Bond st., cor. Fairfax ave. LEAVING FOR COUNTRY A bargain; furn, or unfurn.; new 7-rm, cement bungalow in North Oakland, 735 Aileen; Piedmont 7401J.

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## Resolution Calling Election

The Board of Freeholders elected February 3, 1921, for the purpose of preparing a charter for a consolidated reparing a charter for a consolidated oity and county pursuant to Section 74a of Article XI of the Constitution of the State of California, having on the 24th day of December, 1921, filed its proposed charter as amended with the County Clerk of this county.

Now, therefore, be it further resolved by this Board of Supervisors as follows:

1. That the whole area of the pro-posed new city and county is hereby created into a district for the purpose a fraud. of submitting the said charter as amended to the electors thereof for their approval.

2. That an election is hereby called

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2. That an election is hereby called in the whole County of Alameda for the purpose of submitting the question of the charter and organized yesterday with the district proposed charter to the electors residing within the district created in said the purpose of submitting the question of the doarder and hereinalove referred to as the territorial boundaries of the principal business transacted was the proposed new city and county. proposed new city and county.

3. Reference is made to said char-

each proposition is hereby fixed for Tuesday, February 7, 1922, and the election is hereby called for said date.

Dated: January 8, 1922.
GEO. E. GROSS.
County Clerk and ex-officio Clerk of
the Board of Supervisors of the
County of Alameda, State of California.

To the creditors of Alien Harold Browning, bankrupt.

Notice is hereby given that on the 5th day of January, 1922, the said Allen Harold Browning was duly adjudicated a bankrupt, and that the first meeting of his creditors will be held at Room 705 Easton Building, in the City of Oakland, State aforesaid, on the 20th day of January, 1922, at 10 o'clock A. M., for the purpose of proving their claims against the said bankrupt, and examining said bankrupt, and at the same time and place all creditors whose claims have been duly proved and allowed shall appoint one or three trustees, may also determine whether such trustee or trustees shall be authorized to sell the property of said estate.

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Mission San Jose, Cal. Jan. 3, 1922.
The following-named children are
in our orphanage:
Half orphans—Lucy Duggan, age 15 years, 6 months; Jennie De Lucchi,

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FARMERS AND MERCHANTS SAVINOS BANK OF OAKLAND,
CALIFORNIA,
The annual meeting of the Stock-

San Trancisco News

## MONKEYS LEAP FROM STEAMER, ARE DROWNED

SAN FRANCISCO. Jan. 10 .--Excited by members of the crew of the steamer Wolverine State trying to catch them when they had escaped from the baggage room, two pet monkeys, belonging to Miss Owendolyn Longyear of Los Angeles, jumped overboard and were drowned. Miss Longyear, accompanied by her father, arrived on the steamer from Hono-

lulu.
The monkeys were a gift of T. J.
Hull, chief steward of the Wolverine State, who in turn had received them from a grateful Chinese in Calcutta, after saving him from a beating in a gang fight.

## U.S. AND BRITISH CHILD WELFARE UNION PLANNED

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 19 .-Amaignmation of the British and American child welfare workers, with headquarters both in Washington and London, is the plan of Lady Julia Henry, announced upon her arrivel at the Hotel St. Fran-

cis yesterday. Lady Henry believes that this will be the medium of a closer cooperation between England and the United States. The work will be under the auspices of the Red Cross, but will not draw from its funds, the object being purely for the interchange of information concerning child welfare.

## Swindle Is Charged In Estate Contest

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 .- Warrants for the arrest of Louis T. Wal-lenback, a Fresno rancher, and his wife, Mrs. Carrie Wallenback, charging that they are attempting to swindle her out of \$25,000 of the estate of the late Dr. James Beech-ler with an alleged forged document, were sworn to by Mrs. Lottte Arnold, 6102 Geary street, a nurse and the sole beneficiary to the estate.

According to Mrs. Arnold, formerly a nurse for Dr. Beechler at the White Cross sanitarium, which he conducted in Santa Cruz county, she was named as the sole beneficiary of his estate. Soon after the Wallenbacks, also employees of the late physician, appeared with a document which purported to be a contract signed by the physician, giving the Wallenbacks a claim to the estate. Mrs.

# Dohrmann Head of

nouncement of the standing committees by the president.

It was announced that the board will hold two regular meetings each month, on the first and third Tuesdays. The first regular meeting for transaction of business will be her. Tuesday, January 17.

Passengers on Liner Unaware of Mishap SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 10 .- The eroic work of the engine room crew NOTICE TO CREDITORS IN
BANKRUPTCY.
No. 12359. In Bankruptcy.
In the Southern Division of the United States District Court for the Northern District of California. First

schedule time, after a cylinder on Division.

In the matter of Allen Harold
Browning, bankrupt.
To the creditors of Allen Harold
While the crew was struggling to While the crew was struggling to get the steamer in shape and make its regular speed and the one remaining engine was taxed to its capacity, the passengers were unaware that anything out of the ordinary had happened. The accident took place when the steamer was homeward bound, 1000 miles from

## Manila, at 4:30 a. m. on Decem-Man Who Built State Penitentiary Is Dead

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan 10, Michael Angelo Clarke, pioneer en gineer und contractor, died at his tome here last Saturday. Clarke wits born in New York in 1832. but crossed the plains and settled in San Francisco in 1850. He constructed many well-known buildings in and about San Francisco, but was principally noted for the construction of Folsom state prison, audding it from the first stone quarried there. He also built the first brick structure erected in San Francisco in 1855, 200 is survived by his widow, Mrs. Adelia D. Clarke,

people there have lost a great deal of confidence in them. LEGAL NOTICES.

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Market Shows Weakness and

Many Fluctuations Among

Stock Leaders.

# LATEST NEWS OF INDUSTRY, TRADE AND FINANCE

# STIRS ALL TRADE

Resumption of Industry About Puget Sound Now Becoming General.

By PAUL C. HEPRICK. BY CONSOLIDATED FRESS

Special, to The TRIBUNE. SEATTLE, Jan. 10.—Increasing activity in the lumber industry is having a compelling effect on other lines of trade in this perion. Wholesale of trade in this section. Wholesale machinery and supply houses are now in the market for iron and steel, wire cable, engines and beliers. The increased requirements of the lumber mills, shingle mills and logging camps have warranted the supply houses in placing definite orders for these materials in larger quantities than at any time in 1921.

The increase in payrells at mill the increase in payrells at mill wins and logging camps has stimulated the wholesale grocery trade, although there is considerable price cutting in that line due to keen competition.

NAMES ITS DIRECTORS.

At a regular meeting of the stock-holders of the Oakiand Bank of Savings yesterday the following directors were elected:

A. Borland, Arthur H. Breed, H. C. Capwell, W. B. Dunning, J. Y. Eccleston, W. W. Garthwaite, Iving H. Kahn, Ralph P. Merritt, James K. Mofflit, A. W. Moore, P. J. Walket, The following officers were elected:

W. W. Garthwaite, president; J. A. Borland, wice-president; A. Borland, atthough there is considerable price cutting in that line due to keen competition.

The introduct is proposed at multithe many time believes the content of the con

to their payrolls.

Plants are reopening in the industrial sections of northern Ohio and the demand is increasing steadily. This is evidenced by the increase in the demand for coke and coal by manufacturers in that section. The blast furnace of the Upson Nut Works being filled today preparatory to blowing in. Eight hundred oid employees had been notified there was work for them but 1200 showed up before daylight in the hope of landing a job.

The opints south of the Ohio and Potomac rivers. The effective date of this rate will be announced later.

\*\*GOING CONCERN VALUE\*\* OF P. G. AND E. 15 MILLIONS.

The value of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company as a going concern blowing in. Eight hundred oid employees had been notified there was work for them but 1200 showed up before daylight in the hope of landing a job.

ST. LOUIS. Jan. 10.—A canvass of fairty banks situated here at Louis ville, Memphis. Little Rock and Evansville, shows savings deposits aggregating \$29,118,035. This is an increase of \$1,175,446 over the amount of the same period aggregating \$29,118,035. This is an increase of \$1,175,446 over the amount of the same period aggregating \$29,118,035. This is an increase of \$1,175,446 over the amount of the same period aggregating \$29,118,035. This is an increase of \$1,175,446 over the amount of the same period aggregating \$29,118,035. This is an increase of \$1,175,446 over the amount of the electric department capital during the same period aggregating \$29,1658,980.

York and San Francisco. Mexican Petroleum seemed the storm center Am Can & Fdy ... 142 22 141 and this well-known California enterprise went down nearly five points Am Boet Sugar ... 344 324 York and San Francisco. Mexican Petroleum seemed the storm center Am Can ler the sustained raid of shorts and was closed out at 1063/4.

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There were nearly 17,000,000 motor cars and trucks of various kinds Am Linseed 2975 2976 2076 made last year and the oil producers say this means increased consumption of gasoline and consequently increased demand for oil. Therefore they cannot see the trend of the market the last few days to bear down the leading oil producers. All of them have more or less suffered. Just now there seems to be a general straining on the part of certain interests to hammer down certain standard securities, the purpose of which has not been developed.

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## OAKLAND BANK OF SAVINGS NAMES ITS DIRECTORS.

At a regular meeting of the stock-holders of the Oakiand Bank of Sav-

before daylight in the hope of landing a job.

The leading milk distributors here have announced another cut of one cent a quart in the price of milk. This followed acceptance by farmers of a reduction of 5 cents a gallon.

BUSINESS TOPICS

LIBERTY BONDS

Furnished by Eark of Italy.

PHILADELPHIA Jan 10.—Negotiations are now in progress for an adjustment between the municipality and the local transit company whereby the company will operate the municipality owned elevated railway in conjunction with its own system. Such an adjustment, its advocates declare would go far toward enabling the transit company to resume division.

The oils were under fire again on the stock markets today both in New

dends.

FORT WORTH Jan. 10.—Texas

hankers are united in declaring that
money is easier, and prospects brighter than a year ago and are optimistic
for the future as an entirely to its gas and electric avstems durmoney is easier, and prospects brighter than a year ago and are optimistic for the future as collections have been improving. Bankers said they would be able to finance the 1922 crops in a better manner than in 1921. Carpenters in central Texas towns have voluntarily agreed to cut their wages from \$7 to \$5 a day.

COMMODITY NEWS

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| 835,410 as previously reported, the Railroad Commission has been informed by C. A. Luckenbach, third vice president in charge of stock issues during the hearing of the company's application for permission to issue \$2.000,000 preferred capital stock.
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COMMODITY NEWS

BRUNDIGE IS RE-ELECTED

RAIL BOARD PRESIDENT.

At the annual meeting of the Railroad Commission yesterday, Commissioner Harley W. Brundige was resioner Harley W. Brundige was first elected president for the ensuing
vear. The nomination was made by
Commissioner H. D. Loveland and
seconded by Commissioner H. Stanley
Benedict. Brundige was first elected
president May 2, 1921, to, succeed F.
R. Devlin, resigned. Col. H. G.
Mathewson was re-elected secretary.

MATHEMSON LEATHER.
PHILADELPHIA. Jan. 10.—Hides,
the basis of the leather market, are
showing steady improvement but
leather and leather products
clearance sales of shoes, however, are
clearance sales

## bearish and sold stock short from the outset. But they made little

progress. "Call money was slightly firmer during the late session, although the renewal rates of 3% per cent was the lowest in three and a half years. This same rate prevailed during the afternoon as compared with the closing rate of 3 per cent

with the closing rate of a per car
on Monday.

"The Eric issues, which have so
much to do with the heaviness of
the general list at the previous
session, showed a better tone with
a recovery in the common stock of
over a point. The other rails were
also firm.

water \$ Total operating revenue, electricity a n d	13,874,511	\$ :	12,146,628
water, includ- ing tax	6,025,589		5,644,031
Net oper, rev\$	7,848,931 1,357,406	\$	6,502,594 1,292,617
Total net inc.\$	9,296,337	\$	7,795,211
Int. on bonds and notes\$	3,985,890	\$	3,378.251
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## NEW YORK EXCHANGE These quotations of prices on the New York Stock Exchange are from E. F. Hutton & Co's private wire, members of the New York Stock Exchange, with offices at the Hort Oaklend

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NEW YORK. Jan. 10.—Shorts pressed their recent advantage at the opening of today's stock market, provoking further severe losses throughout the list. Within the first half-lour declines of 1 to 2½ points were made by prominent oils coalers, shippings and rails Marked heaviness was shown by Mexican and Tan-American Petroleums, General Asphalt, Burns Brothers, Atlantic Gulf and St. Paul preferred. Studebaker, Kelly Springfield, Crucible, Baldwin, Erle, Reading and Missouri Facific also were lower by fractions to one point. Inactive Issues, including Montana Power and Wells-Fargo Express were among the new firm features.

Oils, shippings and equipments added to their carly losses during the first hour. Chemicals, tobaccos and kindred specialites also were affected. kindred specialties also were affected.

losing 1 or 2 points. Food and leather shares were depreased, Wilson Packing losing 2½ points. The market raillied irregularly before noon, steadiness being imparted by the 3½ per cent opening rate for call money. This is the lowest initial quotation in over three years. The properties of the call and irregular. Dividend 03 East Divide. Florence 01 Frisco 01

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quotation in over three years. The railroad list was dull and frregular, aside from Erie issues, which averaged 1 point railies from yesterday's final prices.

Victory 3 % s featured the bond market at the high record \$100.10. A block of 1,000,000 of the Victory 4% s also sold at \$100.10, duplicating its recent high record. 12 13|Victory ... 01|West Div

# BANK REPORTS

OAKLAND BANK TRANSACTIONS. January 4. Total deposit charges.... Total deposit charges.....\$6.706.042 Total deposit charges ..... Total deposit charges .... Total deposit charges.....\$4,690,609

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# MONEY MARKET

FOREIGN EXCHANGE. Canada, \$100 ...... \$ 94.10 Australasia, £100 ..... 425.00 Belgium, 100 francs ...... 8.05 Denmark, 100 kroner ..... England, Ireland and Scot-

Germany, 100 marks .....

INVESTMENT SECURITIES OAKLAND' SAN FRANCISCO 1st National Bank Bldg.—Insurance Exchange Bldg.

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## PACIFIC FOOD PRICES AND WORLD'S COMMERCE

# EGGS TAKE FALL OF 4 CENTS TO A 39-CENT LEVEL

Batter, Too, Lops Off 3 Cents; Lower Prices Yet Are Predicted.

Eggs took another dive today, falling four cents over night from 43 to 39 cents for ranch firsts and sending chills down the backs of the poultrymen and the cold storage bolders. The price today is the lowest quoted this early in the spring for many

Sarry in the spring for many years.

Butter slipped from 28 to 35 cents.
The poultrymen blame the coldstorage men for a portion of the decline. The latter attribute their trouble to the weather primarily. Warm weather in the Southern states and the open winter in California has set the hens to turning out the fresh article earlier than usual and in much greater quantities. The 2,000,000 or 50 cases of 30 dozen each of storage eggs must be cleaned out at some price to avoid a total loss, and thus the whole market conditions operate for low prices. operate for low prices.

Secretary H. W. Kerrigan of the Petaluma Chamber of Commerce to-day issued the following statement on the situation: on the situation:
"The drop of eggs was bound to
come and I am surprised that it did
not come sooner. The reason it is
coming new is because the car lot
shippers, who have had then in storage hoping against hope that some-thing would happen to make them go up, are letting go all they have and , are letting go all they have and inding the market. It was in-Many have been disturbed about

"Many have been disturbed about the drop. If the weather continues as mild in the East as it has been there will be still greater drops. Our only hope is that it gets colder in the Middle West and East." The conditions in Chicago today described in the following As-ated Press despatch to The

scelated Press despatch to The THIBUNE:
"CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Spot sales of cents on the wholesale trarket to-day, the last quotation being 29 is cents a dozen, with a few sales at 30 cents. Due to mild weather and a large influx of fresh eggs from all points, conditions on the egg market points, conditions on the egg market ing the early trading today largely were described as almost panicky by S. E. Bavis, secretary of the Chicago Butter and Egg Hoard.

"Retail prices at one chain store were 30 cents for cold storage and 47 fower, with May \$1.11 to \$1.114 and July \$1.00\footnote{4} to \$1.00\footnote{4}, were followed by a moderate additional set-back Other Eastern cities report like de-

affons took on additional 25 cents, affirmdred over night and were quoted at \$6 flat today. The present prices afford interesting comparis a with those of last year, where the coldstorage men were willing to let go at \$2 and less. Also it will be remembered that last summer onlons are referred by the heavy region at \$2 and less. membered that last summer onlons were offered in the bay region at 25 cents a sack retail, and few buyers could be tempted.

Gen potators also were stronger today, being quoted at \$2.75 to \$2 a hundred, an increase of 25 cents the past few days.

## OAKLAND PRODUCE

### 1.20 | Rips—P! January | S.00 | Rips—P! Oranges—Navels (Sunkist), fancy, | 14.65; choice, \$4.64.50. | Cocoanuts—50.6756c doz. | Lemons—\$4.64.50; seconds, \$3.62.50. | Bananas — Central American, 71.66 | Coty |

APPLES. Bellnower -- 44s. \$1.25; \$4s, \$1.75; 4a \$1.65. Ben Davis—3% tiers, \$2; 4%s. Baldwins—31/4s, \$2.50; 4s, \$2@2.25; Has \$1.50@1.75.
Smith Ciders—3½s and 4s. \$1.50@
1.75. 4½s, \$1.25.
Roman Beauties—4½s, \$1.50@1.75;
45, \$2@2.25.
Jonathans—3½s, \$2.75@\$3: 4s, \$2.50;

## \$2.00 2.25.

Jonathans — 3 ½ 8, \$2.75 @ \$52; 48, \$2.50;

## \$3.75.

White Permains — Fancy, 3 ½ 8, \$1.75;

## \$5, \$1.50; B grade, 48, \$1.40; 4 ½ 8, \$1.25.

Kings — 42, \$2.00 2.25; 4 ½ 9, \$1.75.00 2.25; 3 ½ 9, \$1.75.00 2.25; 3 ½ 9, \$1.75.00 2.25; 3 ½ 9, \$1.75.00 2.25; 3 ½ 9, \$1.75.00 2.25; 3 ½ 9, \$1.50; fancy 4 ½ 8, \$1.50.

Winter Bantas — 32.00 2.50 packed.

Rhode Island Greenings — 48, \$1.75; B grade 48, \$1.50; 3 ½ 8, \$1.75.00 2.50 packed.

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Oregons — En'ra fancy, \$2.85.00; Lady, \$2.85.00; choice, \$1.50.00; Lady, \$2.00; boxes, \$2.

Highles, Highles, Huckleberries — 10.00 12 ½ c.

Cranberries — Eastern, \$25 bble.; Pacific, \$6.50 box.

VEGETABLES,

Potatoes — Rivers, \$2.75; Salinas, \$3.25; Nevadas, \$2.00.03; Gems, \$2.75.00 \$5.00 c.00 \$5.00

\$3.25; Nevadas. \$2.60@3; Gems, \$2.75@

Sweet Potatoes—Celiar. 4c; Nancy Hall (yams). 44@5c.

Onions—New Brown, \$6 cwt. Yellows, \$6; Silverskins, \$8.

Green Onlons—San Leandro new crop, \$1.50@1.75 per box.

Garlic—4@6c per lb.

Brussels Sprovits—5%10c.

Lettuce—Los Angeles, \$2@2.25; Imperial, \$2.25@2.50.

Celery—\$2.50.60.2.75 a crate: 40@50c.

Spinach—6@7c lb.

Swiss Chard—40c a dozen hunches.
Bects—New, 75c@\$1: 35c dox.

Cabbage—\$1.20 a dozen.

Carrots—New, \$1.50@1.75 a sack;

\$0c a dozen; 3@4c lb.

Turnlps—35@46c doz.

Parsnips—New, 25c dozen bunches;
\$1.75 a sack.

11.75 a sack.
Radishos—200 dozen.
Cucumbers — Los Angeles, \$2.25@.

State String Beans—25@30c a lb. Wax. 25@30c a lb. Egr Plant—Southern. 5@8c. Peppers—Southern Bell. 10@15c; Chili. 12½@15c; pods. 20@25c. Tomatoes—Los Angeles, \$2.50@4. Pumpkins—1@1½c. Squash—Cream. 75c@\$1;Hubbar3. \$1@1.25 sack; 2@3c lb. Artichokes—40c@\$1. Cauliflower—\$1.25@1.50.

## POULTRY AND GAME

Live weight prices on Oakland wholesale market:

Hens—Large colored breeds, 30c: do, medium. 27c.

Young Chickens—Heavy colored breeds, 3 lbs. and up. 30@32c; do, 11½

to 2½ lbs., 35@38c.

Ducks—Young. 25@30c; do, 11½

Times—Large object on the colored breeds, 3 lbs. and up. 30@32c; do, 11½

to 2½ lbs., 35@38c.

Gesse—Young. 25@30c; old, 20@23c.

Turkays—No. 1. 38@44c; dressel, farge, 25c; colored, 25@20c; old, 10@

Turkays—No. 1. 38@40c; dressel, farge, 25c; fackrabbits, \$2.50@33.60c.

Rabbits—Young. 15@20c; old, 10@

Texts—Chief of the colored stripe of the colore

## Pullman Co. Gets Permit To Take Over Chief Rival

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—(By Associated Press) .-- Authority vas granted the Pullman Company by the Interstate Commerce Commission to purchase the property of the Haskell & Barker Car Company by issuing 165,000 shares of new capital stock, having a par value of \$16,500,000.

Protest was filed against the transaction by C. E. Nash of Los Angeles, Cal, on the ground that the price paid for the car company would be so high as to increase charges to the public users of Pullman equipment, but the commission refused to allow them and held that the Pullman Company could have completed the transaction without asking interstate commerce permis

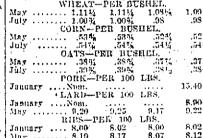
## Fruit Growers Re-elect Entire Directorate Body

## CHICAGO GRAIN.

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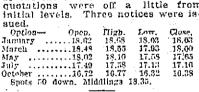
ket and on outs as well. After open-ing unchanged to 1/2 lower, May 53 1/4 to 53 1/2 corn continued to sag. Oats started unchanged to a shado lower. May 38% @38% c and then weakened a hit more.

Notwithstanding downturns in the hog market provisions showed firmness because of lack of any aggres-



## COTTON MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Small ginning figures for the period had a stimulating effect on cotton prices at the opening today and the list opened 3 to 17 points higher. Liverpool, Japanese and other foreign interests were the best buyers. The seling was quite active, mostly from Wall Street and southern wire houses and eventually checked the rise. So that by the end of the first fifteen minutes quotations were off a little from initial levels. Three notices were issued.



LIVERPOOL, Jan. 19.— Cotton opened moderate. Prices steady; sales, 8000 bales. American midding, fair, 12.49; good midding, 11.81; full midding, 11.44; midding, 11.09; low, 9.94; good ordinary, 8.39; ordinary, 7.64. Futures opened dull.

## STOCK-RECEIPTS

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Hogs—Receipts, 61,090. Market, fairly active; 10@25c lower. Bulk, \$7,25@7,75; top, \$8,25; heavyweight, \$7,20@7,40; medium weight, \$7,35@7,75; light weight, 11m Weight, \$1.35.97.13; Ilgnt Weight, \$7.65.78.1 light Ilghts, \$7.80.08.15; heavy packing sows, smooth, \$6.10.06.75; packing sows, rough, \$5.85.06.25; plgs. \$8.08.25. Cattle—Iteceipts. 12.000. Market,

pigs. \$8 (8.25).
Cattle—Heceipts. 12,000. Market, steady to slow. Beef Steers—Choice and prime, \$9 @10; medium and good, \$7 @9.10; good and choice, \$8.15 @10; common and medium, \$5.75 @8.15.
Butcher Cattle—Heifers, \$4 @8.75; cows. \$3.40 @6.35; bulls, \$4 @6.15.
Canners and Cutters—Cows and heifers, \$2.35 @3.40; canner steers, \$2.25 @4.25; veal calves, light and handy-weight. \$8.75 @9.25; feeder steers \$5 @6.50; stocker cows and heifers, \$3 @4.75.
Lambs, 84 lbs. down. \$11.50 @12.50; lambs, culls and common, \$9 @11.25; yearling wethers, \$9 @11.25; ewes, \$4.50 @7; breeding ewes. \$2 @4.25; feeder lambs, \$9.50 @11.50.

## WOOL MARKET

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Wool, firm. Domestic fleece, XX Ohio. 25@39c; pulled. scoured basis, 18@67c; Texas, scoured basis, 40@75c; territory staple, 60@30c.

# HOUSE CLEANING IN FINANCE URGED BY U. C. ECONOMIST

Foreign Trade by Prof. Ira Cross.

A thorough house cleaning of American finance to be followed by wide development of domestic trade was the suggestion offered for relieving the present period of business depression, by Professor Ira B. Cross, read of the department of economics resterday addressed members of the

American people carry an exagger-ated idea of it and place too much importance upon the meaning. When you consider that only about 7 per cent of our trade is foreign, we can readily understand that domestic trade is the best factor and that with which we should be the mest con-cerned.

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# Steel Report Is

Starting 1922 the refined copper surplus was approximately 442,000,000 pounds. says the New York Globe. This compares with approximately about 1,000.000,000 at the start of 1921. Of the amount now on hand only 142,000.000 pounds is available for 142,000,000 pounds is available for domestic consumers, the balance being in the hands of the Copper Export. Association and tagged for export. This is taken to mean that unless the big producers of copper get into production very soon there is likely to be a shortage of copper before the middle of the year.

OAKDALE TAXES PAID.

OAKDALE, Jan. 10.—For the first half of the year taxes in the Oakdale irrigation district to the extent of \$110,000 have been paid, announces Collector Maxwell. The delinquency is a little larger than a year ago, but the amount collected is considered the amount collected is considered good, in view of prevailing condi-

OAKDALE VOTES BONDS.
OAKDALE. Jan. 10.—By a vote of more than four to one the voters of the Oakdale Union High School district have authorized a bond issue of \$80,000 to build an addition to the present school building.

## NEW YORK CURB By E. F. HUTTON & CO.

INDUSTRIALS.

# BAKER'S FORCED RETIREMENT IS

Kiwanis Club Told Aspects of Operation of Law to Deprive Railways of Advice of the Financial Aspect.

By HCLLAND. Exclusive to The TRIBUNE.

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 .- Very likely the decision of the Washington authorities which will compel George F. at the University of California, who greater personal publicity than he has heretofore had. He is in one sense honorably penalized because the law Oakland Klwanis Club at the Hotel Oakland. Professor Cross spoke on as interpreted by the Interstate Com-Foreign Exchange and Its Effect on merce Commission is driving him out Conditions in America."

"Foreign trade is a necessity," said conspicuous banker and railroad austailed, the speaker, "but I believe that the thority to be adjudged as coming More within the law which prohibits inter-locking directorates.

The enforced discharge of Baker from a number of railroad boards is to cost the country the counts! and the influence of a man who has gained

He compared the rate of exchange of today and of normal times. An English pounds which was normally worth \$4.86, now brings only \$4.20; a frame once valued at 19 cents plus, now brings only 8 cents and a Ceriman mank, once worth .23 cents in American money, now only half a cent.

EASTERN PRODUCE

was found to be fully justified.

ALWAYS SIX PER CENT.

Baker never permitted his bank to exact more than 6 per cent as the paper and several tons of merchandise, The Pair Terminal at West panic that as much as one-half of one per cent a day was the rate charged for money. But Baker always said that his bank would exact no more than the customary rate which was six per cent. At that rate he lent many millions of dollars and it is the understanding that his bank never about to face a reduction in wages. The owners will hold a conference

CHICAGO, Jan. 10.—Butter, lower; creamery extras, 32c; extra firsts, 26@31c; seconds, 24@25c; standards, 10ns. As for instance when the First National Bank increased its capital National Bank increased its capital bank nose, 10ns. Idea Signature Seconds, 24@25c; standards, 25%26c; condinary firsts, 25%26c; ordinary firsts, 25

Cose, 18.63 18.60 19.63 SALEM, Ore., Jan. 10.—The State Irrigation and Drainage Securities commission has anthorized the sale of bonds of the Talent Irrigation and Drainage Securities of scents on the dollar to a Los Angeles bank. The amount of bonds of the Talent Irrigation of the sale of bonds of the Talent Irrigation of the sale of bonds of the Talent Irrigation distinction the sale of bonds of the Talent Irrigation distinction the sale of bonds of the Talent Irrigation dissipance. The amount of bonds to be issued will depend upon the construction program finally decided upon.

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Will Be Reopened

PLYMOUTH, Jan. 10.—Closed for 20 years, the old Shenandoan mine is to be reopened and thoroughly developed announces the management. At present material is being hauled to the property. When last worked to the property. When last worked to ore-fractory for profitable treatment through developed announces the management.

The steamer Intrepid was purchased by John W. Smith from the United States Government and was stowed down from Mare Island to be a converted into a coastwise lumber of part of profitable treatment. The steam of the United States Government and was stowed down from Mare Island to be a converted into a coastwise lumber of part of the property with new methods of reduction, however, it is believed the ore will now war, and that that time was converted into a coastwise lumber of part of the propert

Seen by Summer WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—Cotton ginned prior to January 1 amounted to 784.272 running bales including 123,320 round bales, counted as half 123,320 round bales, counted as half bales; 30,093 bales of American Egyptian and 3160 bales of sea island. To January 1 last year 11,-554,648 bales were ginned including 202,127 round bales; 64,262 bales of American Egyptian and 1449 of Sea Island.

Ginnings by states to January 1 Ginnings by states to January 1 this year included Arizona 35,304 and California 23,569.

## Nevada Metal Crop Shows Big Decline

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10.—The value of the mineral output of Nevada for 1921 decreased from \$23,879,512 in 1920 to \$13,310,000 in 1921, according to preliminary estimate of the Geoto preliminary estimate of the Geo-logical Survey. The output of gold fell from \$3.566,728 to \$3.349,000. Tonopah district fell in gold from \$1.356,536 to \$982,000 and the Goldfield district from \$155,900 to \$109,000. The Elko mine or Jarbridge was the larg-est producer of gold and the Tonopah Eclmont and West Eud mines next.

# ALONG THE WATERFONT

With the change of the wind in this vicinity the morning frost has disappeared and a very heavy for enveloped the entire bay regions causing a delay in the ferry service all morning.

The fog started from outside the

The fog started from outside their Golden Gate early this morning and before daylight had worked its way several miles inland. All along the coast, from San Pedro to Cape Flattery, the sky is cloudy. The wind is from the south and sea moderate. The barometer having been raising slowly during the past 24 hours. shows the cold snap is about over, and for the next day or two fog may be expected.

The steamer Annette Rolph, which loaded a cargo lete for Tacoma, ran Baker to retire from the directorates aground at Puget Sound yesterday of several railroads will give to Baker; and was detained several hours be fore she was floated. It was reported by her master that her hull was undamaged and she proceeded on her journey. The Rolph was built at Eureka during the late war, and was towed to this port where of railroad directories. He is the first her engines and boilers were in-

More than six million feet of lum ber arrived here yesterday and by are expected to break records. Most of the lumber-carrying vessels

which was rapidly deteriorating. MANY SOUGHT HIS ADVICE.

American financial houses, he said which have disbanded their branches alroad, would have to re-establish them and on a much larger basis.

"We must not stick to the policy of lons from him. Before giving any being willing to sell to foreign countries but not buy anything more than we absolutely have to, but to buy all made by the Steel Corporation. The words attend to important wards delay away points via the Panama canal, docked at the Howard's terminal, Oakland harbor, yesterday, where seen and use this as a means to-having called attention important here to complete her load. The we can, and use this is a means to having called attenti to important wards doing away with the present features in these reports was then lebt."

He compared the rate of exchange was found to lefully justified.

> The owners will hold a conference Mr. Baker consummated some aston- here today and a cut from 15 to 25 per cent is going to be made in different departments. The association is known as the Pacific Ameri-

Five of the ex-German vessels now

which has been honrably accumuniated, has been made evident by some of his benefactions, although not all, for many of them have been disbursed without the knowledge of the

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Elko mine or Jarbridge was the largest producer of gold and the Tonopah Delmont and West Eud mines next.

School Savings Plan

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SANTA CRUZ Jan. 10.—The savings bank system in the grammar schools has been such a success that it has been such a success that it has been such a success that it has been introduced into the high school through F. M. Wattenpaugh of the commercial department.

In the grammar school there are already 800 depositors with some of the accounts of considerable size.

METAL MARKETS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Copper, steady; electrolytic, spot and nearby, 132, 44; later, 14.

Tin, ateady: spot and nearby, \$12.37; futures, \$32.50.

Iron, steady: unchanged.
Lead, steady: spot, \$4.50.

DRIED FRUITS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10.—Dried fruits, Antimony, spot, \$4.50.

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TRANSPACIFIC MAIL.

Time of chaing when not otherwise specified at Oakland postoffice:

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CHINA AND JAPAN-Jan. 15, 10 a. m., KOPEN.
CHINA, JAPAN, MANILA—Jap. 14, 10 a.
H. Golden State.
MANILA, SINGAPCAR, CALCUTTA—Jan.
10, 10 a. m., Wolverine State.
MEXICO AND PANAMA—Jan. 19, 8 s. m..
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SAN FRANCISCO PIEB DIRECTORY. NORTH OF MARKET STREET. Washington 25. Greenwich
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Pacific 20. Sangon condway 151. Sansome under the old system the procedure was awkward and ineffective.

Vallejo 25. Montgomery Fifteen separate concerns interesting of the milk and cream industry have posted a bond of \$1000 to be forfeited if it can be shown that they have not lived up to the stipulations for testing, sampling and producing as set forth in the agreement. The procedure was awkward and ineffective.

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## WIRELESS REPORTS These reports are based on the position of ships at 8 o'clock last might—the only hour at which the wireless information is issued.

Stockton-San Francisco for Point Wells; 230 Rosalia, and being purchased by the Robert Dollar company. There were seven of them. The other two have been changed to the James Dollar and the William Dollar. The latter is now en route to Shanghai China, with a cargo of lumber loaded at Fort Angeles, on Puget Sound. The James Dollar is now being put in condition for the same kind of a voyage. The seven craft are all square ribbers.

In the steamer Intrepid was purchased by Rosenth of Columba for San Francisco; International Columba for San Francisco; Indiana China, with a cargo of lumber well-san Francisco for Scattle; 412 the steamer state of the same south of San Francisco; International China, with a cargo of lumber well-san Francisco.

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miles untit of los Angeles.

The steamer Intrepid was purchased by John W. Smith from the United States Government and was formed accountered into a coastwise lumber packet. The Intrepid was formerly used as a training ship during the war, and was sold for \$10,000.

\*\*ARRIVALS AND DEPARTURES\*\*

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## WEATHER FORECAST

**AUCTION SALES** 

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Arrived aJn. S. Br stmr City of Tokie from New York. New.Inspection Plan delivering delivering HANFORD, Jan. 10 .-- Agreement be- Hayre ..... 24 San Diego . . 31 S. Francisco. ween the state department of agrisulture and the creameries of Kings, Heron ..... San Jese ... 24 S. L. Obispo Fresno and Tulare counties on standardizing the cream and butterfut toutput of the three countles has been reached.

The new state law makes it imperative that creameries keep duplicate records for sampling and tests; under the old system the procedure members are transferred and transferred members. 34 C. Current ...

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Note—Stations marked are atternoon performance of preceding day.

Rainfall—Addiene 60, Dodge 40, Gaiveston 70, Havre 62, Marshifeld 66, Oklahoma City 48, Fortland, Ore; 61; Urline Kupert 18, Roswell 62, Spokane 62, Swift Curreot 8, Tatoesh Island 68, Vangouver, B. C., 66; Walla Walla 92, Williston 12. as set forth in the agreement. The original cream products are to be delivered to the factory or receiving station in the first containers, and in this way a proper inspection can be made. The old way compelled an inspector to travel from dairy to dairy and inspections were not only delayed but were often the subject of criticism.

## SUN, MOON, TIDE.

The time and beights of tide in the following U. S. Coast and Gowletic Survey table are given at Fort Point at the entrence to San Francisco bay. For Webster street bridge, Oakland, add approximately 18 minutes. Tuesday, Jan. 10.

Realty Delegates
SANTA CRUZ, Jan. 10.—The Santa
Cruz Realty Board has elected delMoon's last quarter Jan. 10. 8:50 a. m.
Moon's last quarter Jan. 10. 9:50 a. m. Cruz Realty Board has elected delegates to the state gathering which it to uneet at Oakland from January 19 to 21 as follows: F. M. Garrison, authorized to attend as delegate, and C. E. Canfield. Andy Balich, Henry Rhein and Frank Wilson.

Wilson is down for a five-minute talk on "Home Town Talk."

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CASH AND CARRY PRICES.

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morning.

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# Lone Bandit Holds Up Hotel, Escapes With Loot

tache, nervous and excited, entered into the rear leaby, where he the Oaks Hotel, 587 Fifteenth street. early this morning, held the night. The held-up man backed through clerk up at the point of a pistol, the hotel duor into the street, where

man J. R. Lemmard, were sent to a superstance of the defense of Henry existing together recently and free quently about the city. Police because of the length of the leng

the hotel, was preparing to be re-lieved them of \$25. According to fleved at about 7 o'clock, when the Molle and his wife, both of the robbandit entered the lobby. DEMANDS CASIL

Currier stood with his hands above his head and back against a wall. because several times he raised his The gunman then walked to the side hand and straightened it. of the counter and opened a swinging Hoor. When he was behind the desk he cautioned the night clerk again to move, and asked where the cash drawer was

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clerk up at the point of a pistor, robbed the cash drawer of \$27 and lee disappeared in the dense morning escaped in the dense fog.

Police inspectors expressed the belief that the hold-up man is one of a pair known to authorities as the man J. R. Lenhardt were sent to inspect the man described the police of the police

Frank Currier, the night clerk at dits who, at the point of pistols, re-

bers were false mustaches. The man who this morning robbed "I want your cash," he said as he the Oaks Hotel was described by flashed a pistol. "Just stand right Currier to be about 5 feet 9 inches where you are," the bandit said as he in height. He were a heavy evercoat walked to the counter flourishing his and had the collar turned up around The night clerk said the icandic's mustache was poorly fitted, l

FIRE DISCOVERED.

ufter midnight in the basement of the new H. C. Capwell building at Sixteenth street and Broadway. answer, he walked to the money box pile of rubbish was discovered burnand removed the contents, which ing by the watchman. There was

Money:Back Smith.

JANUARY

# FUNDS TO DEFEND BOY SLAYER ARE BEING COLLECTED

Wave of Sympathy for Lad Who Shot Down Manuel Cabral, Said to Be Rising.

there that while the gamman entered is the apprehension of the bandit.

The apprehension of the bandit on Friday night, may be raised by his the lobby of the Hotel Oaks alone; On the make of January 6 Mr. and schoolmates, according to reports morning, his confederate was Mrs. Thomas Molle, 9531 Adeline current in Richmond today. Hence probably on watch somewhere outside the building.

Str. Changes along the most is said to have been one of the most is said to have been one of the most is said to have been one of the most is said to have been one of the most in the popular students in the high school. current in Richmond today. Heuer and a tidal wave of sympathy is raising in his behalf.

Hener killed Cabral, according to his confession to the police, because of Cabral's treatment of Mrs. Cabral, friend of Heuer. The motive for the shooting was provided several days before when Cabral and Hener had an argument over Mrs. Cabral in the Cabral home. Heuer said that Cabral made insulting remarks about

her relations with Heuer. On Friday night Hener met Cabral and killed him. The inquest will be held in a few Charles F. Donnelly, according to his statement. Hener is confined at the

county jail in Martinez. Tomorrow morning funeral services will be held for Cabral at St. Paul's Catholic church in San Pablo.

## Husband Missing; Wife Is Left Penniless, Stranger in City



MRS. MABEL HAWK, 332 Nineteenth street, a recent arrival from the east, who is stranded, penniless and alone by the mysterious disappearance of her husband, Raymond Hawk, a contracting plasterer, who dropped from sight last Saturday a short time after cashing a check for \$140.

Woman, in Need, Believes That Mate Is the Victim of Foul Play

A comparative stranger in Oak- fied, in some hospital, seriously ill land; separated many miles from or injured.

RENT MONEY GONE. relatives and friends; rent due and other needs pressing, and less than \$5 in her possession.

This is the plight of Mrs. Mabel Hawk, 332 Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Hawk was counting on part of the money derived from the check to pay her rent, which is overdue, and obtain some food and supplies.

When Raymond left I had a counter of deliver and here I am

Hawk, 332 Nineteenth street.

Mrs. Hawk's husband, Raymond L.
Hawk, a contracting plasterer, left home Saturday morning with a check for \$140 in his possession. He said he was going to cash the check, pay money due his partner, Walter H. J. Scott. 485 Fortieth street, and Mrs. Hawk says her husband is 32 laborers, and return home. CHECK WAS CASHED.

CHECK WAS CASHED. weighs approximately 154 pounds, Hawk cashed the check. Later he has blue eyes, rather scant brown dropped into a soft drink parlor for hair, and that one of his marked a few minutes and then departed, physical characteristics is a slightly drooping left eyelid. of him as nearly, as Mrs. Hawk can ascertain. Neither Scott or the two aborers received thir money, accordng to Mrs. Hawk.

Mrs. Hawk is alarmed over her husband's disappearance, for the circumstances surrounding it are mysterious and hard for her to explain. China's stand in the limitation of She said she feared Hawk has met armaments conference problems, in with foul play or is lying, unidenti-

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S. F. Chinese Editor Dr. Ng Poon Chew, Chinese editor of San Francisco, yesterday outlined n address before the Oakland Electric Club at the Hotel Oakland.

"China will insist upon the return of Shantung," declared the speaker.
"Also, she will urge the annulment of all secret treaties imposed upon er by Japan: annulment of the alance between Japan and England; prohibition of any world interven-tion in China and the revival of open trade by Japan; revision of commercial treaties with foreign nations, and the abrogation of the twenty-one demands made by Japan in 1915."

Dense Fog Hinders Traffic Across Bay

San Francisco bay was white today with the thickest fog of the season. Ferry steamers maintained an abbreviated schedule and thousands of commuters were delayed from 20 minutes to an hour in reaching their places of employment. No serious accidents of any kind have thus far been reported, but the greatest possible care was exercised on the part of mariners.

U. S. AID FOR MOROCCO. MADRID, Jan. 10,—Queen Victoria has received 3000 packages of bandages from the American Red Cross for the use of the Spanish Red Cross in Morocco.



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# SALESMEN HEAR

Coast Tire and Rubber company the ships. and the firm's plans for the future were recounted to the members of saved on each tire. the Oakland Assembly of the Nation-al Association of Specialty Agents at "Long staple cotton is raised in about fifty specialty salesmen."

their regular luncheon-meeting in a the Imperial Valley. downtown cafe yesterday noon by M. J. Whalen of the tire company. Oakland than elsewhere.

Whalen said that the reason the company settled in Oakland after an extensive survey of the entire country was because this community is the natural location for a rubber The story of the growth of the the story of the growth of the the this is the nearest port of call for

"Electrical rates are cheaper here

"Living conditions are "The market for tires on the

Coast is better than anywhere else l in the world. "The manufacturer can get more

ut of labor here than elsewhere."
Whalen told of the advance of the company's output and prophesied that within a short time the rubber business will be the largest industry "Because of this feature \$2 can be on the Pacific Coast and that his concern will be the largest organiza-

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